Danish rescue
see page 3

Chagall in Montreal
see page 7

The Canadian Jewish News

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Jerusalem resident blows the shofar to honor Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir as he walks down a cafe-lined shopping mall to campaign for re-election. The Israeli elections are set for Nov. 1. [RNS photo]

Calls for PLO participation

Syria demanding parley

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Warning that "the Arab-Israel conflict continues to escalate," a top Syrian official has called for the convening of an international peace conference, with the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization, to settle the Middle East dispute.

In an address to the General Assembly of the United Nations, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Shara said that while other international conflicts are in the process of being resolved, there is not "even a sign" that the Middle East conflict is progressing toward a solution.

Shara said that as long as Israel continues to occupy Arab lands, there can be no peace. He said that an international peace conference under UN auspices should be convened on the basis of Israel's "complete withdrawal" from the Golan Heights, southern Lebanon, the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and East Jerusalem.

Shara also said that Palestinian rights to self-determination and to a state of their own also must serve as a basis for the peace conference.

The Syrian official said that no progress for peace is likely to result from the general election in Israel and the United States. He charged that the platforms of both major parties in Israel, Labor and Likud, "are not for peace," and that the U.S. government is under Israel's influence.

"The special relations between Israel and the United States do not serve peace and are in fact an obstacle to peace" in the Middle East, the foreign minister declared.

Shara also said that the United Nations has failed, because it did not impose sanctions on Israel for not abiding by various UN resolutions.

Diplomats and observers here noted that the Syrian rhetoric against Israel this year was not as sharp as in previous general assemblies. They pointed out, however, that in essence the Syrian demands remained as rigid as in the past.

Shara's address was not the only negative one on Israel here. Addressing the General Assembly, Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz of Iraq accused "Zionist circles" of conducting "a campaign against Iraq" by collaborating with the Iranian regime in the belief that a continuation of the war between Iran and Iraq would be "a gain for Israel."

In an apparent reference

[Cont'd. on page 15]

Israeli voters tilt to right, polls show

By HUGH ORGEL

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

A broad survey of public opinion taken a month before the elections here shows Israeli voters tilting significantly to the right, though 23.4% of the electorate is still undecided.

The results of 30 polls published in May, July and September were analyzed in the daily Hadashot, along with the newspaper's own poll. Hadashot made the disclaimer that its survey's methods were not statistically precise.

Support for the Labor Party stood at 31.4% in September, compared with 31.8% in May. It had peaked in July at 32.2%.

Likud was favored by 34.2% of the voters in September, down from 34.8% in July and 36.3% in May.

But while the gap between the two major parties is small, the most recent polls indicate that Likud and the parties likely to join a Likud-led coalition would receive 57.3% of the vote, compared with 44.9% for Labor and its potential allies.

On the right wing of the political spectrum, the most significant gain was by Rabbi Meir Kahane's extremist Kach Party, which was supported by 5.4% of the voters in September, after dropping to 3.9% in July. In May, Kach polled 4.4%.

The ultranationalist Tehiya Party polled 6.3% in September, down from 7.1% in the May polls. In July, it was favored by 6.1%.

The religious parties, which seem more likely to align themselves with Likud than with a Labor coalition, lost ground. They had the support of 8.7% of the voters in September, down from 9% in July and 9.8% in May.

To the left of centre, the Citizens Rights Movement polled 4.4% in September, up from 3.3% in July and 1.8% in May. Mapam, the United Workers Party of Israel, also gained. It climbed from 0.9% in May to 1.3% in July and 1.6% in September.

Parties that rely on the Arab vote — the largest being the Communist Party — had 5.4% of the vote in September and July, up from 5.3% in May.

The new Center Party held steady at 2.1% during all three polling periods.

It was balanced on the right by Gen. Rafael Eitan's hardline Tsomet faction, a Tehiya breakaway, which had the support of 2.7% of the voters in May and September, and 2.5% in July.

[Cont'd. on page 15]

Orthodox Jew from Toronto takes option on assets of PTL

TORONTO —

An Orthodox Jew from north Toronto last week vaulted into the international public eye with his $115 million (U.S.) purchase of the scandal-ridden PTL Christian TV ministry and Heritage USA theme park.

According to terms of the purchase, Stephen Mernick put down a deposit of $100,000 and has 30 days in which to inspect the site. He can cancel the purchase within the 1-month period without forfeiting the deposit.

If he goes ahead with the deal and it is accepted by PTL's creditors and the U.S. bankruptcy court, he would have to pay $50 million (U.S.) by Dec. 31, and the rest in five years.

Mernick, 34, was unavailable for comment when the deal was announced on Simchat Torah and a news conference at the offices of his lawyer, Aaron Grubner, was scheduled last week after The CJN went to press early because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

At an earlier news conference in Charlotte, NC, Mernick's lawyers read a prepared statement in which Mernick said: "While I am not a Christian, I have a great deal of respect for the depth of the religious feeling of the many thousands of Christians who have supported the Heritage Ministries over the years."

"I further recognize that the Christian theme is a very important component of the bond that holds the (PTL) assets together."

PTL, which stands for Praise the Lord or People that Love, includes a television studio, hotel, shopping centre, campground amusement park, church and private housing made famous by the television evangelism of Jim and Tammy Bakker.

Bakker was forced out of PTL in April 1987 after reports surfaced he had sexual relations with former church secretary Jessica Hahn.

Mernick's last minute bid to U.S. bankruptcy trustees to purchase PTL beat out an earlier offer by Vancouver real estate magnate Peter Thomas, owner

Stephen Mernick

of Century 21 Real Estate, and several American bidders.

Mernick is an unknown factor in Canadian business circles, according to a report in the Financial Post. His name does not appear in business directories and he does not appear at real estate functions.

However, the 34-year-old businessman is said to have a personal worth "well in excess of $50 million," according to a source quoted by the Globe and Mail who saw a copy of his financial statements during the PTL negotiations.

Much of Mernick's wealth was amassed in real estate transactions in the Toronto area, mostly in commercial developments and apartment complexes. His father, the late Frank Mernick, was involved in construction and land development in the Toronto area for many years.

Mernick has interests in a mixed-use development in Westchester, NY, he owns Keren International Inc., an import-export business specializing in trade with Israel, has interests in waste recycling technologies through Spider Maple Lift Inc. of Toronto and owns a landfill site in Innisfil Township. His travel business, All About Travel, has forecast sales at $5 million for the coming year.

Mernick first gained public attention with his negotiations earlier this year to purchase the Firestone Canada tire plant in Hamilton, Ont., which other buyers bypassed because a loss of 1,300 jobs was expected.

"His business acumen is spectacular but in addition, he has truly shown himself to be a philanthropist and a gentleman," said Frank Dimant, executive vice president of B'nai B'rith Canada.

[Cont'd. on page 15]

Can I talk to Chaim?

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

All phone subscribers in Jerusalem have received a list of all nine phone numbers for the Presidential Residence, because Bezek, the Israeli telephone company, left them out of the new Jerusalem telephone directory.

Bezek also placed advertisements in all the newspapers listing the numbers. The company's spokesman, Zechariah Mizrotsky, said this was the first time such an important number had been omitted from the directory.

Press time came early

Because of the Thanksgiving Day holiday this edition of The CJN was printed several days earlier than usual. (We normally print on Mondays).

But we're staying on top of the news and we'll update you in the next issue. Watch especially for our coverage of the Canadian and Israeli elections.

Kach Party to ask court to overturn election ban

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Meir Kahane's Kach Party said last week that it would ignore a decision to keep it off the Nov. 1 Knesset election ballot. It also said that it was planning to ask the Supreme Court to overturn the ban, imposed by the Central Elections Committee in a 28-5 vote.

A Kach spokesman said that the party's "campaign is running as if nothing has happened. Our next step is to appeal to the Supreme Court in a day or two." But another Kach member, Knesset candidate Rahamim Cohen, called the decision "a political lynching."

The Election Committee, acting on a petition brought by seven parties including both the Likud and Labor, ruled Kach off the ballot because it was racist and anti-democratic.

The committee made a similar ruling in the 1984 campaign. But the Supreme Court overturned that decision, allowing both Kahane's ultra-rightist Kach and the leftist Progressive List for Peace of Mohammed Miari and Matityahu Peled to compete in the election, and eventually win seats in the Knesset.

But two of the judges in the 1984 case, Justice Menahem Elon and Moshe Bejsky, called the ruling which reinstated Kahane unfortunate. And another, Justice Aharon Barak, said that Kahane's list, while clearly racist, did not have a reasonable chance of putting its program into effect, even if elected.

A majority of the judges in the 1984 decision suggested that legislation be passed regulating the disqualification of lists in the Knesset elections. Since then, such legislation has been passed.

The law, passed in 1985, disqualifies a list of candidates from participating in Knesset elections if in its "aims or acts, expressly or by implication, it either rejects the State of Israel as the state of the Jewish People, rejects the democratic nature of the state, or incites to racism."

This provision will be tested, for the first time, when the Supreme Court rules on the Kach appeal. One member of the court, Justice Eliezer Goldberg, heads the Central Elections Commission. Israel Radio reported that Justice Goldberg voted to ban Kach on a count of racism, and against a ban under the anti-democratic clause.

* * *

The Central Election Committee narrowly upheld the right of the Progressive List for Peace's left-wing pro-Palestinian Israeli Arab party, to run in the Knesset elections Nov. 1.

The committee acted only a day after it voted overwhelmingly to bar Rabbi Meir Kahane's extremist Kach Party from participating in the elections, on grounds that it engages in incitement to racism.

World-National

Memories of campaign for trees in 45

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Trees planted a generation ago. The recent burning of trees in Israel was answered by a spirited campaign to replace them, and officials of the Jewish National Fund tell me that Jews have responded quickly and generously. This response was not a surprise; we have always made the forestation of Eretz Yisrael an important part of our vision of rebuilding the land.

Rabbi Plaut

By a strange coincidence, I received a letter that not only touches on the very subject of trees but does so by recalling something that happened 43 years ago. The letter came from a man in Peoria, Ill., who had once been a soldier in the 104th Infantry Division of the United States Army, and whose chaplain I had been during the campaign in Germany. He wanted to know how I was, and then included in the letter photocopies of a little Jewish newspaper that I had published during the campaign.

Jewish soldiers

The 4-page paper was called Forward (Kadimah), and issue number 4, published Feb. 25, 1945, was written while we were still on the left bank of the Rhine, but already well inside Germany. I reported on my effort to have the Jewish soldiers at the front remember Tu B'Shevat by planting trees in Eretz Yisrael. The campaign, however, went beyond our Jewish ranks. Here's what Kadimah reported.

"Our tree-totaler counted 150 planted; which represented $225 forwarded to the Jewish National Fund in New York. The 104th tree was planted by Chaplain Aloys Schweitzer, kindly gun padre. That's Christian spirit, American style, on German soil . . ."

The paper goes on to record our finding the vestiges of Nazism in a town we had occupied.

"We visited the town library and asked for Bibles, books on theology and religion in general. 'Sorry,' was the answer, 'we don't carry the subject. Why don't you go to the archives; maybe they have them.' That wasn't meant as a joke either.

Rogues' gallery

"Gestapo headquarters in the town of X. The whole rogues' gallery of Himmler [Hitler's Gestapo chief] and company beautifying the walls. On the shelves are volumes on the Catholic church, on the Jesuit order and — [Lazarus) Goldschmidt's famous translation of the Babylonian Talmud. Proper rescue action was initiated at once.

"Among the books considered inimical to the Nazi state was also a beautiful set of [Gotthold Ephraim] Lessing's works, confiscated from an abbey library. Lessing, you will remember, lived during the 18th century, was a friend of Moses Mendelssohn and the author of Nathan the Wise, the first drama in German literature showing a Jew as a human being of highest qualities.

* * *

Zamenhof. Some months ago I had written a column on Dr. L. L. Zamenhof, founder of Esperanto, on the occasion of the hundredth anniversary of his invention of the language. A Toronto lawyer, David Greenspan, subsequently wrote me:

"You probably know this, but just on the off chance that you don't, Dr. Zamenhof's stone still stands in the Warsaw Jewish cemetery. I paid tribute to him and to oh so many others (Peretz, Ansky, Esther Kaminska, Balaban, Rabbi Sonnenberg) when I was there on a pilgrimage with my mother and three cousins in September.

"Monika Krajeska leads a wonderful group in Warsaw of young Jews and many Polish Catholics who dedicate themselves to restoring selective cemeteries. I have a picture of their crew of artisans and workmen beavering away in the Warsaw cemetery, and we also saw the results of their work in the Lublin cemetery. She (and her husband) are the authors of the extraordinary book, Time of Silence."

Taba diehards are still hopeful

By
DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM (JTA) — "It's not over" was the instinctive, defiant, wistful reaction in some Israeli quarters at the news that an international panel of arbitrators had favored Egypt in its ruling on the Taba border dispute (CJN, Oct. 6).

These insistently hopeful Israelis clung to the fact that the five arbitrators had determined the location of only the border pillars, with the last pillar being some 990 feet from the sea.

The arbitrators themselves ruled that they were not authorized under their terms of reference to decide on the borderline beyond pillar 91, the last marker.

Rearguarders seized on this as indicating there was still some leeway, namely the area between the last pillar and the sea. The final line might yet be moved around, they argued fondly.

Coupled with these fond and ultimately vain hopes came a slew of recriminations, mainly focused on Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and his Labor Party, as though they had conspired with Egypt to rob Israel of the tranquil beach site.

The "it's not over" camp incorporated a number of electioneering politicians from the parties of the right, a number of ill-informed journalists and even one advisor to the Israeli team at the arbitration, Prof. Yehuda Blum, a former ambassador to the United Nations.

Significantly, though, Prime Minister Yizhak Shamir himself and his top aide, Yosef Ben-Aharon, were cautious and reserved in their comments.

Shamir did blast Labor for forcing the cabinet to agree to arbitration back in 1986. But, he added pointedly, "Taba will not cause a deterioration in the relations between Israel and Egypt."

And Ben-Aharon, who has led the fight in Israel against any concession to Egypt over Taba, made it clear in his comments to the news media that he regards the area as lost, as far as sovereignty is concerned.

He and other Israeli policy makers would like now to obtain as favorable conditions as possible for future tourism from Israel to Taba, and for the hotel and other Israeli-owned property on the site.

On the Egyptian side, too, there has been a distinct and well-orchestrated effort not to exacerbate tension, but rather to assume, in public statements, that the arbitrators' ruling would now be smoothly and amicably implemented.

This was the thrust of comments by Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel Meguid after a meeting with Peres in New York.

In Cairo, the Egyptian minister of state for foreign affairs, Butros Ghali, termed the decision "not a victory for either side, but a consolidation of the peace process."

Privately, indeed, Egypt has indicated that it would be ready to suspend the implementation process until after the Israeli election, if this would contribute to cooling the atmosphere.

The clarifications and negotiations in the weeks ahead, therefore, will focus on the nuts and bolts of the transfer of sovereignty to Egypt. There will be no serious attempt to challenge that transfer itself.

To ensure that this will indeed be the way the last act unfolds — and that there will be no renewed tensions between the two countries — the United States issued a carefully worded statement welcoming the fact that the Taba dispute had now been "amicably resolved." It urged the parties to implement the decision of the arbitrators fully, quickly and in good faith.

In their written decision, while conceding that they have no authority to decide the line beyond pillar 91, they nevertheless record their own view that the line should drop perpendicularly to the sea, meeting the coast at a point known as Parker Point.

This would give Egypt a tiny sliver less than it demands. Egypt argues that the borderline should continue in a straight line from pillar 90 to pillar 91 to the sea.

That line is far wide of the Sonesta Hotel, meaning the hotel and 98% of the Taba site would go to Egypt. Only the tiny sliver of land to the north of Parker Point would remain in Israeli hands — thereby exactly duplicating the situation that existed on the ground before June 5, 1967.

Apart from the award of the bulk of Taba to Egypt, and the finding regarding Parker Point, the panel of five jurists made the following additional adjudications:

- Five small disputed points along the Sinai-Israel borderline were decided in favor of Egypt.
- Four such points were decided in favor of Israel.
- The larger disputed area of Ras en-Nakeb, which overlooks the Taba-Eilat region, was decided in favor of Egypt.

The Israeli member of the panel, Prof. Ruth Lapidot, entered dissenting judgments.

TV abdicates important role in U.S. election campaign

By
RICHARD COHEN

WASHINGTON —

Let's say housing starts have declined. This is important economic news — a so-called barometer of the entire economy — and the nightly television news is sure to have the story. How will it do it? Think. A house not being built cannot be filmed. So what does television do? It shows a house under construction.

Once you grasp the essential inanity of using a house being built to illustrate a story that says that houses are not being built, you will understand why the current presidential campaign amounts to one staged event after another. Television, the medium by which most Americans get their news, is wedded to pictures. The campaigns of George Bush and Michael Dukakis know that. That's why they supply the settings for the pictures.

The cliché is that one picture is worth a thousand words. In the television age, that might be an understatement. The picture, like winning for Vince Lombardi, may be the only thing that matters — a message so powerful, so compelling, that words don't count at all. Certainly, the career of Ronald Reagan proves that point.

Recently, a new book *(Landslide)* revealed that one White House aide, James Cannon, was so disturbed by Reagan's zombie-like behevior during Iran-Contra that he suggested the possibility of declaring the President incapacitated. That revelation was widely reported — and, of course, instantly denied by the White House. Cannon himself said that a subsequent observation of Reagan calmed his fears. The President was in control — sort of.

As news, this was not news. Ever since Reagan's days as California governor, we have been told that he's disengaged, inattentive, lazy, ill-informed and often uninformed. These revelations have often come from the people closest to him. Most recently, Donald Regan reported a presidency in disarray. As Treasury secretary, he said, he had not once had a conversation with Reagan about economic policy. If you are inclined to attribute Regan's reports to sour grapes (he was fired, after all) consider that the Tower Commission report said pretty much the same thing. It attributed the Iran-Contra affair to Reagan's lackadaisical management style.

Yet each time someone reports that the President is disengaged we react with shock. What can account for our seemingly limitless ability to be surprised about something we are told time and time again? Pictures. Specifically, television pictures of Reagan performing — and that's the right word — as President. What we cannot see — such as declining housing starts — does not exist. The power of the picture of a Reagan functioning overwhelms completely the written reports that he hardly functions at all.

What's remarkable is that television itself cannot seem to come to grips with the Frankenstein it has created. Presidential candidates know full well the power of the picture. It accounts for why they traipse from one photo opportunity to another — the networks dutifully following. It accounts for why the candidates hardly ever meet with the press and why the press conference has almost become a thing of the past. It also accounts for how a candidate, such as Bush, can seemingly do an about-face on environmental issues, becoming a virtual Smokey the Bear putt-putting around polluted Boston harbor. The pictures were wonderful. His environmental record may be at odds with that picture but his record, alas, is unphotographable.

Recently, Lisa Myers of NBC News did a report on how the Bush campaign has become one staged event after another — with nary a news conference thrown in. The script was solid journalism — objective and fair. But most of it consisted of Bush doing precisely what Myers seemed to be criticizing — wonderful pictures of the vice-president, surrounded by flags, looking like the proverbial million bucks. Without the sound, Myers' piece could have passed for a Bush campaign commercial. Even with the sound it probably amounted to that. Studies show that in television, the picture is everythhing.

During the heyday of Sen. Joseph McCarthy, the press was criticized for reporting every accusation the Red-baiting senator made, no matter how preposterous or unfounded it was. The press responded that when a United States senator says something, it must be reported — even if it's a lie. Since the 1950s, the press has learned to do better — not to be wedded entirely to the quote, no matter how sensational it is.

Television must do something similar. Its almost total reliance on pictures is irresponsible — an abdication of its obligation to tell the American people what's happening. In some sense, it has abdicated its role as a reporting medium and become an adjunct of the two campaign organizations.

The old cliché is not always right. Sometimes, a picture is not worth a thousand words. Sometimes, in fact, it's not worth a damn.

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Vows to continue fight for Jewish pluralism

Marmur blasts Orthodox group's call to arms

TORONTO —

Rabbi Dow Marmur of Holy Blossom Temple has attacked a statement by an Orthodox organization which recently vowed to organize a "united front" to urge all Orthodox organizations to explain to Jews "the importance of staying away" from Reform and Conservative Judaism. (CJN Sept. 29).

The statement was issued during a special meeting of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada prompted, according to its director Hersh Ginsberg, by a request from the Chief Rabbinate of Israel.

"The rabbinate feels that Reform and Conservative are pushing themselves strongly into Israel," Ginsberg said in the article.

In his Shabbat Chol Hamoe'ed Succoth sermon, Marmur presented what he termed "serious questions and determined answers." He asked whether the union's approach showed fidelity to Jewish values, adding, "Is this the way Jews should resolve disagreements?"

He said there is no indication that the same rabbis are prepared to urge Orthodox institutions in Israel and the Diaspora to refuse to collect monies collected and donated by the "ostensibly renegade" Reform and Conservative Jews through the United Jewish Appeal and other agencies.

"Is this integrity and honesty," he asked. "Why should Orthodox leaders solicit funds from non-Orthodox Jews if they are not prepared to respect their understanding of Judaism?"

Marmur said that a large number of those who come for recognition by Reform and Conservative rabbis have failed to receive help or understanding from their own Orthodox spiritual leaders.

"Is this an honest and helpful response to the challenge of assimilation in our time?" he asked. "Does blaming others help us to work effectively for Jewish continuity."

Marmur said answers could not be expected from the Union of Orthodox Rabbis in Canada and the U.S., which he termed a satellite of the Israeli Rabbinate.

Supplying his own responses, the Reform rabbi said that "To those who reject pluralism, we say that we will continue to fight for it because we believe that the spiritual health of the Jewish state depends on it."

Marmur said that funds should be given to all religious groupings in Israel, adding, "We pledge our continued support for all Israelis, not only those whom the Chief Rabbinate approves of."

To those whom he said are seeking to disenfranchise Reform and Conservative rabbis in Israel, he said, "We will continue to work for the survival of the Jewish people and the integrity of the Jewish family."

Marmur stated that the union does not speak for all Orthodox Jews or even all Orthodox rabbis. He cited reports in the current issue of the journal Moment on a recent statement by Rabbi Norman Lamm, president of Orthodox Yeshiva University, in which he recognized Reform and Conservative Judaism as "valid groupings" and concluded that "they possess spiritual dignity."

Marmur added that Lamm was attacked by another Orthodox rabbi, Aaron Twerski, for implying recognition of non-Orthodox Jews and "had to tone down his tolerant stance, presumably to avoid an internal split in the Orthodox camp."

Marmur said that "it is crucial that we know where the Orthodox leaders in Canada stand on this issue. Assuming, he said, that "no Orthodox rabbi will break rank in public, not even by supporting Rabbi Lamm, let us find out where the Orthodox lay leadership stands."

Does their silence mean they support their spiritual leaders? he asked. "Is this what they want? Is that how they intend to work for community unity?

"It may very well be so," he said. "Recently non-Orthodox rabbis in Toronto have been denied access to the mikvah, the ritual bath used in connection with conversion, which was built to serve the community at large."

To date it appears that the lay leadership within Orthodoxy is unable or unwilling to work for the unity of this community by rescinding this unilateral action calculated to create a deep rift, Marmur said.

"By keeping us out of the mikvah they will of course not deter Conservative and Reform rabbis from performing conversions, but they will cause mischief and unnecessary inconvenience.

"We must seriously consider the implications of this climate of dissension that is being created, and take the consequences in a resolute and dignified manner."

Will participate in Special Olympics

Disabled athletes head to Seoul

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

President Chaim Herzog gave a warm sendoff to 62 disabled athletes who are representing Israel in the Special Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

He received them and their 18 trainers and assistants at the presidential residence here to offer his best wishes for successful competition. The games run from Oct. 15-19.

Herzog stressed the need for "pure sportsmanship, with discipline."

The President pointedly expressed regret over an incident that he said damaged Israel's honor during the 24th Olympic Games in South Korea last month.

He referred to two members of the Israeli yachting team, Dan and Ran Torten, brothers who were expelled from the games and called home after they sailed their craft on Yom Kippur, in violation of orders of the Israel Olympics Committee.

Herzog thanks businessman

Herzog suggested the incident showed that the education given youngsters in Israel's schools and in the Israel Defence Force has to be re-evaluated.

The handicapped athletes in Seoul are more than three times the number Israel sent this year to the regular Olympics. Herzog thanked Israeli businessman Shaul Eisenberg for helping the team financially.

Most of the competitors are IDF veterans wounded in combat. Some are handicapped civilians. The disabilities range from loss of one or more limbs to blindness and paralysis due to poliomyelitis.

They will be competing in men and women's basketball and volleyball, swimming, weightlifting, shot-put, javelin- and discuss-throwing and in a blind marathon.

The regular Israeli Olympics team brought home no medals. Higher hopes are held for the disabled athletes.

At the Los Angeles Special Olympics, which followed the 23rd Olympiad four years ago, the Israelis brought home 31 medals, nine of them gold.

Ofek 1 satellite tops expectations

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Ofek 1 and the rocket which launched the first Israeli satellite in mid-September performed better than expected and the satellite will function for longer than originally anticipated, Prof. Yuval Ne'eman, chairman of the Israel Space Agency, said last week.

Ne'eman said the rocket launched Ofek 1 into an elliptical course which varies from an altitude of 250 kilometres to 1,200 kilometres. "We weren't certain of the rocket," he said, explaining earlier reports that Ofek would ascend to only 1,000 kilometres.

Ofek 1 was also positioned in a better-than-expected angle, meaning that it continuously faces the sun, thus giving it more energy. Hence, contrary to original expectations, Ofek 1 "continues to report about itself," he said.

Ofek 1 is now expected to remain in space for seven weeks, three more than anticipated when it was launched on Sept. 19.

Toronto couple recalls rescue of Danish Jews from Nazis

LOLLIE AND JOSHUA SAMOSH were among the 7,000 Jews in Denmark saved from the Holocaust by the efforts of the Danish king and their fellow countrymen. Mr. and Mrs. Samosh came to Canada in 1951, living first in Winnipeg. They subsequently moved to Toronto and have two daughters, Gaby and Naomi, in Israel, and one son, Mordecai, in St. Catharines, Ont. Here they recall the events of those days.

* * *

This month marks the 45th anniversary of a remarkable episode in an otherwise bleak phase of Jewish history.

On Rosh Hashanah, Oct. 1 and 2, 1943, the Jewish community of Denmark was rescued from the Nazis. We were among those fortunate Danish Jews whom the Nazis had planned to deport.

Three months before the episode, the Germans had vandalized the offices of the local Jewish community centre in order to obtain lists of the names of Jewish residents in the area. Chief Rabbi Friediger and other community leaders were arrested by the Getapo. Ships had been anchored in Copenhagen harbor for a week for the purpose of deporting Danish Jews to concentration camps.

Ferdinand von Dukwitz, marine attache at the German embassy in Denmark, knew about the impending move against the Danish Jews. He advised the Danish prime minister Hans Hedtoft, who immediately informed the Jewish leaders.

The prime minister's message spread like wildfire throughout the community just before Rosh Hashanah. Ninety-seven percent of the Jewish population, about 7,000 people, were able to go into hiding thanks to the support of the resistance movement and the entire Danish population.

When the round-up took place, the Gestapo only found about 200 Jews, mostly the elderly and infirm, and some who were not yet aware of the imminent danger.

Incidentally, among those who escaped was physics professor Niels Bohr. He was smuggled to the United States, where he joined the team of scientists who developed the first atom bomb that ended the war with Japan.

The next stage was the perilous rescue operation by boat from Denmark to Sweden on the Oresund waterway. There were some casualties during the crossing, but the majority arrived safely.

King Christian of Denmark was placed under house arrest by the Nazis, but he gave orders that all Jews, whether they had Danish citizenship or were stateless refugees, should be protected by his countrymen. Those who didn't make it were deported to Theresienstadt. Even there, thanks to the intervention of the Danish authorities, they received preferential treatment.

About 50 of them died, but towards the end of the war, in 1945, the Danish and Swedish Red Cross took all the Danish Jews to safety in Sweden.

The entire operation took a great deal of money, dedication and organization; but it was a success because the entire Danish population was united in its efforts to rescue the Jews.

Joshua and Lollie Samosh and son, Mordecai.

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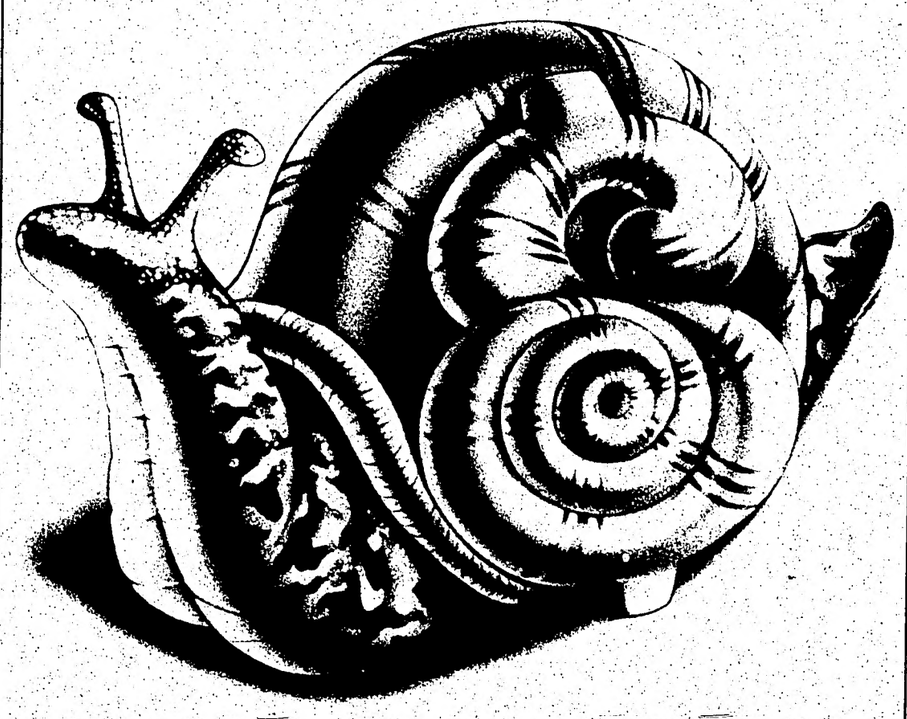

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Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: If a woman who commits marital infidelity is not aware that this is a sin, does this destroy the possibility of continuing her marriage?

Rabbi Burak

The Maharik (Kolon) is cited in the Code, E. H. Chapter 178:3, in the Isserlies gloss for this ruling: "A married woman, who sinned with another man because she thought it was permitted, is forbidden to her husband." This act of hers has destroyed the possibility of any resumption of marital relations with her husband.

The Maharik distinguishes between this case and other cases. So, for that matter, does the Code, on the basis of rulings in the Talmud in cases of mistaken identity. But, those cases are different from this one. Here, she knew he was not her husband, yet she cohabited with him. Her marriage cannot continue any longer.

A challenge to this position is to be found in volume 2, Chelkas Yoav, responsum 57. The Kintzker Rav, as he was known, published the first volume of his work in 1903. That tells us the period in which he worked. He didn't put his family name on that volume. What counted was that he was well known as a genius who knew the Talmud by heart, and was the rav of a great community.

In his mind, the issue depends on a discussion of these two points: (1) Is it the fact that she sinned, that creates the prohibition of any further marital relations between her husband and her? Then, if there is no sin, the marriage remains intact. Or (2) is it the fact that she has been faithless to her husband that destroys the marriage?

Of what importance are these two theories? Well, the Chelkas Mechokek, which is the premier commentary on the printed page of the Code Even ha-Ezer, Chapter 10:1, states in his note 1, that where there is no death penalty coming to the woman for her sin against the Laws of our faith, she is permitted to resume marital relations with her husband. There is no such penalty in this case, so she is permitted to her husband.

A new slant on this issue came from the Gaon Rabbi Zvi Reichmann z.l., whose learned volume, Har Zvi, was printed some 61 years ago. It was reprinted by his nephews, Toronto's Reichmann brothers. The volume has 237 Hebrew pages, of which the last 50 pages are halacha.

On pages 117B-118A, Rav Reichmann takes on this complicated issue, and shows us some wonders from the Torah. He bids us look into the Responsa of the Rashba (Ibn Andret) volume 1, responsum, 10, where the strange marital life of Michal, the daughter of King Saul is discussed.

In First Kings, Chapter 18:20 we read: "And Michal, Saul's daughter loved David; and they told Saul, and the thing pleased him." David met Saul's terms, and verse 27 of that chapter states: "And Saul gave him Michal, his daughter, to wife." But, in fact, in First Samuel, Chapter 24:44, we read that Saul took his daughter away from David, and gave her to Palti, the son of Laish.

In Second Samuel, Chapter 3:14-16, we get the sequel: "And David sent messenger's to Ish-bosheth, Saul's son, saying: 'Deliver me my wife Michal!' . . . And Ish-bosheth sent, and took her from her husband, even from Paltiel the son of Laish. And her husband went with her, weeping as he went, and followed her to Bahurim."

The Rashba wonders how David could take her back. Rav Reichmann z.l. cites his answer that there was a mistake in law, i.e. Michal accepted the erroneous ruling that she was permitted to marry Palti, and an error in law constitutes "o-nes." Just as when a married woman is raped, she may return to her husband, so may she return after a mistake in law was responsible for her marriage to another.

Rav Reichmann wonders why no one else quoted this Rashba. It was quoted several hundred years ago by CHIDA (Azulai) in his commentary on the Bible, and on Tractate Sanhedrin, 19B.

Rev. Jim Leland is hatemonger's nemesis

Ross foe now no stranger to Jews

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Before the Malcolm Ross affair reached a fever pitch of notoriety, Rev. Jim Leland had never met a Jew.

He can recall one Jewish family who ran a shoe store in his hometown of St. Stephen, NB, and he had once, out of curiosity, attended a service in the synagogue in Saint John, but Leland had never really known any Jews on a one-to-one basis.

That's changed in the last two years. Spurred on by a sense of justice gone awry and an admiration of Jewish "dynamism, resilience and endurance," Leland thrust himself headlong into the controversy surrounding Ross.

He has campaigned vigorously to have Ross, a Moncton-area teacher who claims there is a worldwide Jewish conspiracy, charged under the federal anti-hate law.

He has written letter after letter to newspapers in New Brunswick, attacking Ross' distorted views of history and the Jewish people. And he tabled a resolution eventually adopted by the General Council of the United Church of Canada which asks the federal government to consider strengthening the anti-hate laws.

Since his involvement in the Ross affair, Leland has finally gotten to meet some of the Jewish people he admires and supports. He has even taken part in an ecumenical Holocaust memorial service in Fredericton two years ago, co-sponsored by B'nai B'rith and the United Church.

Leland is now no stranger to Jews. In Toronto recently for a church meeting, he found time to visit informally with supporters of the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association.

In his spare time, when he wasn't in meetings or visiting, he read extracts from the English translation of the Babylonian Talmud which he had brought along with him.

Leland is fascinated by the Talmud, a work that had come under attack in letters to the editor.

He laughs when he thinks about those supporters of Ross who write to New Brunswick newspapers, supposedly quoting from the Talmud. He has come to understand the depth and complexity of the work and the years of study it requires to grasp it fully. He compares that to those who went into the library and cursorily "read the Talmud."

Some of the letters which are published on the Ross case — including those that supposedly quote the Talmud — appear to be part of "an organized letter-writing campaign," Leland suggests.

Rev. Jim Leland

How else to explain letters from small towns in Alberta to New Brunswick newspapers that are not distributed outside the province. Or to small town weekly newspapers.

"They're trying to reach their tentacles into the rural communities," Leland believes. "It's obviously an organized campaign."

Faced with an onslaught of material, Leland writes "to counteract the information that's going into the newspapers." He feels that some people, not familiar with all the issues raised in the letters, might begin to believe it if he didn't reply.

Leland was surprised when, after a bout of letters appeared, another clergyman asked him if he thought there was anything to the "conspiracy" business.

"My impression, is that most people think...there is no validity to what (Ross) is saying," Leland states.

"My concern is for younger people who... could be susceptible" to his writings. For that reason, Leland favors a criminal prosecution of Ross (he has laid a complaint against the Moncton-area teacher) and his removal as an educator.

"If he feels as strongly as he does...I can't see how he can teach and not exercise influence on people. If he has such a distorted perception of history, what other distortions does he have?" Leland asks.

"And what were to happen if he were to have a Jewish student?

(The school board which employs Ross investigated his classroom activities and exonerated him from any wrongdoing. The board refused to provide a Human Rights Commission investigator the Ross file, prompting the creation of a 1-man board of inquiry into the matter. A complaint laid with the HRC alleges the board helped promote a climate of discrimination by employing the controversial teacher.)

The minister from Florenceville, about two hours drive from Fredericton, believes Canada is violating international law by not prosecuting purveyors of hateful material.

He has publicly called on government authorities to charge Ross under the hate laws and failing that, to strengthen the legislation to make prosecution a viable option.

What motivates the minister from a small town which counts no Jews in its population?

"I'm prejudiced in a positive way towards the Jewish people," he said with a smile. "Without getting too sentimental, I greatly admire and respect the Jewish people. I would have to say I love them."

Though he "loves" Jewish people, until recently his only contact with them was through books. He had read Jewish literature, philosophy and rabbinic commentaries and "admired that. To me, Judaism is a very dynamic, rich culture and way of life."

When you couple those feelings with the belief that "what Malcolm Ross is doing is an act of injustice against Jews," it is no surprise Leland has been in the forefront in the fight to bring Ross to justice.

Hearing into Ross case set to begin Nov. 21

MONCTON —

The inquiry into the school board which employs controversial teacher Malcolm Ross is set to begin Nov. 21.

A 1-man board, established by the provincial Human Rights Commission, will begin its probe by examining procedural matters and dealing with objections, if any, to the board's jurisdiction.

The rest of the week has been set aside for presentations to the board, and a second week, beginning Dec. 12, is available for further hearings, if necessary, said board chairman Brian Bruce.

Bruce said other parties may apply to participate in the inquiry, though he would not indicate who they might be.

Numerous complaints calling for a criminal prosecution of Ross under the federal anti-hate laws have been levelled, but successive attorneys general have declined to prosecute, saying the weak state of the law would make conviction improbable.

An investigation by the District 15 board into Ross' schoolroom activities found he had not brought his opinions of Jews into the classroom, though the board declined to make the report public. The board has been criticized for failing to interview some of Ross' former students prior to reaching their conclusions.

At the opening of the inquiry, Bruce stated: complainant David Attis, a Moncton parent; the District 15 school board, which employs Ross; and the Human Rights Commission, which called for the inquiry.

It is not clear whether Ross, the Moncton-area teacher whose anti-Jewish writings triggered calls for his dismissal as a teacher, will also be a party to the inquiry.

Attis' complaint is directed against the school board, which he alleges contributed to prejudicial thinking among students by employing Ross after he published several books and letters which claim Jews are conspiring to undermine Christianity and which question the Holocaust.

Determine parties to the inquiry

One of the first orders of business will be determining who the parties to the inquiry will be, Bruce, an arbitrator and conciliator, told The CJN.

Three parties are slated to make presentations to

Luitjens case to visit Holland

VANCOUVER —

An evidence-taking commission will visit Holland from Oct. 17-28 and Nov. 21-Dec. 8 to hear testimony from about 35 witnesses in the case against convicted Nazi collaborator Jacob Luitjens.

Among the witnesses who may give evidence against Luitjens, 69, is his sister, who testified against him in the Netherlands in 1985. According to a CP report, she is unwilling to come to Canada to give the same evidence.

Luitjens' lawyer, John Campbell, objected to admitting a Dutch court document containing a statement by the sister, arguing it would be hearsay. Federal Court Judge Frank Collier agreed.

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Food prices jump as subsidies cut

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — The price of milk and other dairy products went up last week by 14%, eggs by 12%, and poultry by 8%. Subsidy cuts, designed to reduce the budget deficit by 110 million shekels, were announced several weeks ago but were delayed until after the holidays.

The prices of other subsidized goods — bread, public transportation, and water — will remain unchanged for the meantime, but are expected to go up after the elections. Milk, eggs, and poultry prices are also expected to increase again in November.

Finance Minister Moshe Nissim and Labor Minister Moshe Katsav agreed to use part of the revenues generated by the price hikes to increase National Insurance Institute benefits for the needy and large families by 1.04%.

The subsidy, however, represent only half the battle for Nissim. As part of a proposal presented to the government last month, the finance minister also called for across-the-board cuts of 190 million shekels in the budgets of all government ministries. Unlike the subsidy cuts, such a measure requires the approval of the cabinet, and a majority of ministers have already expressed their opposition.

According to Nissim, a number of unforeseen developments this year had increased the budget deficit and made government spending cuts of 300 million shekels imperative. These included the uprising in the territories, which had required increases of 110 million shekels in the defence and police ministry budgets; the increase in the price of imported grain, which had forced the government to increase subsidies by 110 million shekels to cushion its effect; and the compensation payments of 60-100 million shekels made to the country's farmers as a result of damage during the heat wave last spring. At the same time, the economic slowdown had led to a 450 million shekel drop in tax receipts.

WJC meets in Mexico

NEW YORK — Representatives of the World Jewish Congress from three continents — including East Bloc Jewish communities — are meeting this week in Mexico City.

The official meeting of the organization's governing body will be addressed by Mexican statesmen, World Zionist Organization Chairman Simcha Dinitz and by WJC leaders, including President Edgar Bronfman, Secretary General Israel Singer and Executive Director Elan Steinberg.

Winnipeg's Sol Kanee will chair the assembly and has promised The CJN a full report on the meeting following his return.

In addition to representatives from Jewish communities in the U.S. and Canada, participants are attending from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, East Germany, Spain, Turkey, Western European nations and from South and Central America.

Guidelines requested on plastic bullet use

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — The Association for Civil Rights in Israel (ACRI) has called on Attorney-General Yosef Harish to issue legal guidelines on the use of plastic bullets in the territories, following statements by Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin that the bullets were being used to increase injuries among Palestinian rioters (CJN Oct. 6).

In a letter to Harish, ACRI chairman Judge Eli Natan warned that Rabin's statements appear to sanction illegal use of plastic bullets for purposes of punishment or deterrence.

"As long as the impression has been created that the aim is causing injury for purposes of deterrence, we can expect a growing number of casualties," Natan wrote, noting reports of soaring Palestinian injuries.

"There is no doubt that opening fire for purposes of deterrence is an illegal act. The matter is reminiscent of the sanction given nine months ago to the use of violence and beatings for purposes of punishment and deterrence."

Just as Harish issued guidelines then on the use of force, which were communicated to troops in a letter from the chief of staff, so must Harish now issue clarification on when plastic bullets can be legally used, Natan said.

Injuries rise, fatalities decrease

Chief of General Staff Lt.-Gen. Dan Shomron said last week that the army was not using plastic bullets in the territories in self-defence, but in order to stop riots before they got dangerously out of hand.

Shomron told the Knesset foreign affairs and defence committee that the number of fatalities among Arab rioters had decreased since the plastic bullets came into use, while the number of injuries had risen.

"Arabs who deliberately choose to go out and demonstrate are getting injured," he said. "Eventually they will realize that it is not in their interest to get involved in riots."

The chief of general staff said that standing orders on use of the plastic bullets required that they be fired from a distance of 70 metres, and solely by officers or by other ranks who had completed special marksmanship courses. These other ranks were not permitted to fire on their own volition, he said, and orders required that in all cases the bullets be aimed at rioters' legs.

Israel-Bulgaria thaw spurs talks on airlines

TEL AVIV (JTA) — **Prominent Israelis will be visiting Bulgaria in the next few weeks, and preliminary discussions are under way aimed at establishing commercial airline service between Israel and Bulgaria, it was reported here last week.**

Bulgaria broke diplomatic relations with Israel after the 1967 Six Day War, as did all Soviet bloc nations except Romania. But lately a thaw has set in.

Representatives of Arkia, Israel's domestic airline, were joined in Sofia by officials of El Al, Israel's international carrier, and by Shai Shohami, head of Israel's Civil Aviation Administration.

They discussed the inauguration of flights with Bulgarian officials. Arkia has recently gone into the overseas charter field.

Meanwhile, Shulamit Shamir, wife of Israeli Premier Yitzhak Shamir, has been invited by the Bulgarian government to attend ceremonies marking the rescue of Bulgarian Jewry during World War II. She is no stranger to Bulgaria, having been born there and visited in recent years.

Commerce and Industry Minister Ariel Sharon went to Sofia last week to discuss economic and other issues with senior Bulgarian ministers.

Abba Eban, outgoing chairman of the Knesset foreign affairs and defence committee will also visit Bulgaria within the framework of his European information campaign on behalf of Israel.

No ruling made on Zundel's bail

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — A justice of the Ontario Court of Appeal last week declined to make a ruling on whether convicted falsifier Ernst Zundel would be in violation of the terms of his bail if he published a report on Nazi gas chambers.

Justice David Griffiths made no order following lawyer Doug Christie's "motion for direction" asking whether Zundel could publish a report by Fred Leuchter prepared for Zundel during his second trial for publishing false information about the Holocaust.

The report, which was not made an exhibit at the trial, ostensibly found only minute traces of hydrogen cyanide gas (used by the Nazis to exterminate Jews) in some of the walls and ceilings of gas chambers in Auschwitz-Birkenau and Maidanek.

Crown attorney John Pearson opposed Christie's motion, arguing the court was not obliged under the Criminal Code to give legal opinions of that nature.

Following brief submissions by both lawyers, Justice Griffiths said he would make no order, Pearson told The CJN.

Under terms of his bail pending appeal, Zundel was ordered not to publish, directly or indirectly, anything in support of the views or assertions of fact expressed in the pamphlet for which he was convicted.

The pamphlet, Did Six Million Really Die?, alleges the Holocaust was a hoax and that gas chambers were not used to exterminate Jews.

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World-National

Rome, too, faces terrorism, say U.S. Jewish leader

Palestinians must have state: Italy's Andreotti

By SUSAN BIRNBAUM

NEW YORK (JTA) — Morris Abram, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, got a chance recently to tell a foreign leader why Israel uses the means it does to suppress the Palestinian uprising.

Abram used the opportunity of a luncheon at the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith here to tell visiting Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti, a supporter of Israel and a Palestinian state, that Israel, like Italy, was faced with the danger of terrorism and, like Italy, must confront it.

Andreotti was applauded warmly for his words for Jews, especially about their suffering during the Holocaust, and for his pledge to support without hesitation an Israel that is attacked for any reason.

But he cautioned his audience that they might not wish to applaud the next statement he would make, in support of the Palestinians.

Speaking in gentle but strong terms, Andreotti, bent with age, said in measured tones that the Palestinians must also have a state.

He said that "Jews first amongst all — and you American Jews are exceptionally qualified, therefore — must seek and find forms of coexistence by not hindering the rights of the Palestinian Arabs to have, to the fullest extent, that state of theirs."

He said it was a state "whose birthright the United Nations recognized together with the State of Israel."

The borders of such a state, the Italian statesman said, could be "decided afterward."

Andreotti said, this was "an unambiguous statement which I have always upheld and explained" with abiding loyalty to members of both of Israel's major political parties.

Andreotti said that when he returned from an 11-day excursion in August, he was "shocked" to hear of the dramatic increase in the number of dead Palestinians.

"This is indeed a tragedy . . . God can not allow such a thing to occur," he said.

Andreotti thanked the Jewish leaders who had invited him, for "the opportunity of expressing to you what my heart is feeling."

Abram, who sat at the same table as Andreotti, took the podium and underlined the "many deep and abiding connections between the Jews and the Italians."

But Abram rebutted in courteous but powerfully delivered words that Israeli soldiers have no choice but to react with force when challenged by stones and human excrement.

He reminded the Italian leader that when Italy was faced with terror, "you did not succumb. You fought back."

Andreotti, a veteran of 40 years of service to the Italian government, including three stints as prime minister, emphasized that during the seven years he was defence minister, when Israel "was not so militarily strong . . . Israel received from us all our concrete solidarity."

He also reiterated that were Israel "once more put in jeopardy, we would not hesitate" to come to its defence again.

Speaking of his own country, Andreotti underlined the necessity for young Italian people to "be immunized against the poison of any revival of racial confrontation."

He assured the audience that the Italian government and people have taken — and will again take — immediate measures against any resurgence of anti-Jewish acts or sentiment.

Andreotti said that although he did not believe there was danger to the Jews of Italy, "we must be vigilant."

Reagan launches memorial

WASHINGTON (JTA) — President Reagan dedicated the cornerstone of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum last week with a denunciation of anti-semitism and a vow that "the Jewish people will never stand alone against tyranny."

"The Jewish people were on this earth at the time of the pyramids," Reagan told the several hundred persons attending the dedication ceremony, held under a tent on the site of the future museum, near the Washington Monument.

"Those structures are still standing and the Jews are still here. We must make sure that when the tall towers of our biggest cities have crumbled," the President said, "the Jewish people will still be on this earth."

Former President Jimmy Carter, in a message to the ceremony, said the museum is a promise that "never again will the world stand silent, never again will the world look the other way or fail to act in time to prevent this terrible crime of genocide."

He reminded the audience that he had created the President's Commission on the Holocaust in 1979, which eventually led to the decision to create the museum. He said he was "looking forward" to joining Reagan and his successor at the ceremony when the museum opens in late 1990.

The museum is on land donated by the federal government, but the $170 million needed for construction and exhibits is being raised privately.

Harvey Meyerhoff of Baltimore, chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, said funds are coming in, ranging from the pennies of school children to large donations of $1 million or more from 19 individuals, families and foundations.

Carlucci acts to rescind ban on yarmulkes in military

WASHINGTON (JTA) — U.S. Defence Secretary Frank Carlucci last week rescinded a Pentagon directive that would have allowed military officers to bar the wearing of visible religious garb "under unique circumstances, such as basic and initial military skills and specialty training."

The original directive was issued Feb. 3, to help implement a bill signed into law a few weeks earlier that protected, among other things, the right of Orthodox Jews in the military to wear "neat and conservative" yarmulkes, as long as they do not interfere in the performance of military duties.

Rep. Stephen Solarz and Sen. Frank Lautenberg, who sponsored the bills in Congress last year, argued in a May 6 letter to Carlucci that the directive "would undermine, if not eliminate, the effect of the religious apparel amendment."

"Preventing an Orthodox Jew from wearing a yarmulke during initial military training would represent severe blows to his religious observance as well as to his morale," they told Carlucci.

Stephen Silbiger, Washington representative of the American Jewish Congress, called Carlucci's Sept. 29 decision "a victory for religious freedom."

It is not known how many Orthodox Jews currently are serving in the U.S. armed forces. But Jeremy Rabinowitz, Solarz's press secretary, said "no one ever came to us to complain" while the Pentagon directive was in effect.

Finta case to hear evidence abroad

TORONTO — An Ontario Supreme Court justice last week approved a Crown application to take commission evidence from witnesses abroad in the case against alleged war criminal Imre Finta.

Crown prosecutor Christopher Amerasinghe and defence lawyer Doug Christie will travel to Hungary and Israel to hear 22 Hungarian witnesses and seven Israelis, according to a B'nai B'rith Canada news release.

Justice David Doherty also altered Finta's bail terms, allowing him to attend the commission hearings should he wish.

Finta, 77, is charged with forcible confinement, kidnapping and manslaughter arising out of his wartime activities as a captain the the Hungarian police. He is alleged to have helped place Jews on board railroad transports, on which an unspecified number died.

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DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Marcus Jastrow died Oct. 13, 1903. He capped a hectic career as revolutionary, traditionalist, communal leader, and scholar with his monumental *Sefer Milim,* etymological dictionary of the Talmud and aggadah.

Jastrow was born in Rogasen, Poland, in 1829, an area under Prussian influence where Western and East European culture mixed. After a traditional Jewish education and rabbinic ordination, he studied at Berlin University and Halle. In the process of earning his doctorate in the philosophy of Abraham Ibn Ezra, he came to the attention of leading Jewish historian Heinrich Graetz. With the latter's aid, he was appointed to a German congregation in Warsaw.

Jastrow was soon caught up in passionate Polish nationalism. From pulpit and press, he expounded the cause of the anti-Russian insurrection of 1861-3. Jastrow was imprisoned by the Russian authorities for three months and then expelled from Poland as a Prussian subject. He temporarily took a rabbinic position in Worms — where he published in German an historical study of the period between the Babylonian exile and the Maccabees — before moving to the United States.

He was appointed spiritual leader of Philadelphia's Rodeph Shalom Synagogue, composed largely of immigrants from Germany. In this post until his retirement in 1892, he struggled against the Reform tide sweeping established synagogues. With the ardor of his former revolutionary romanticism, he battled against the liturgical upheavals promoted by Isaac Wise and David Einhorn, and against their institution through the formation of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and Hebrew Union College. Jastrow became a pioneer of the Conservative movement.

Love of words

As well, Jastrow taught Bible and Jewish philosophy and history, and was a key figure in the Jewish Publication Society. He was the main editor of its Bible translation project, and personally translated the book Job. Jastrow edited the Tamud section of *The Jewish Encyclopedia,* a 12-volume compendium involving hundreds of scholars in North America and Europe, the first such work in English. At the same time, he was an executive member of the Alliance Israelite Universelle, the Paris-based philanthropic and education network whose areas of activity included North Africa and the Holy Land. Jastrow was also a vice-president of the American Zionist Federation.

Jastrow's intellectual energy, his love of words and writing, and his extensive knowledge of the Talmud went into his magnum opus, *Sefer Milim.* The 1,000-year period it covers, from Mishnaic to Babylonian academy times, reflected Judaism at one of its most dynamic stages. "Jewish champions of religion and morality lectured in the private rooms of princes and princesses, noblemen and matrons," he wrote. "Instances of intimate association of prominent Jewish teachers with emperors, kings, philosophers, and scholars" brought in hundreds of words and concepts discussed in halachic and aggadic presentations. "While in legal discussions, the institutions of governments, insofar as they influenced or superseded the Jewish law, had to be called by their foreign names. *Agoranomos* and *agronomia, angaria* and *parangaria, epimeletes, epitropos, bule,* and innumerable other terms were embodied in the Jewish vacabulary."

It was the most complex and sophisticated period in terms of word use: Greek, Latin, Aramaic, and other semitic vocabulary and terminology joined old Hebrew in the forging of an unparalelled cosmopolitan and scholarly language. Jastrow set out to sort these thousands of words out — a task complicated by frequent copyists' errors — and to explain them, note their sources, and relate them to associated concepts.

The result was a 2-volume work of close to 1,500 pages of concise small-print text. For the English-speaking student of Talmud, Sefer Milim became an indispensable guide, both for the meanings of specific words and as a kind of index, charting streams of "the great sea." To the historically minded, Sefer Milim is a treasure trove. Linguists have yet to exhaust its riches.

The general reader continues to be struck by the vividness of its entries, which brings to life details of events and practices of Judaism's unfathomable richness.

Chagall exhibit set for Montreal

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — The first major exhibition in Canada of the works of the famous Russian-born Jewish artist Marc Chagall will be held at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts from Oct. 28-Feb. 26.

The exhibition, on the theme Enchanted Color, will consist of 47 paintings and 110 drawings and gouaches from the collections of the Musee d'art moderne of the Centre Georges Pompidou in Paris.

With the exception of some loans from the artist's daughter, Ida Chagall, the works to be shown at the MMFA come from the collection received by the French government in settlement of Chagall's estate. Chagall died at the age of 97 in March, 1985 in Saint-Paul-de-Vence in the south of France.

This exhibition was shown at the Centre Georges Pompidou this past spring and in Nice this summer, and was "enthusiastically acclaimed," said MMFA spokesman Denise Courteau.

The Chagall works, produced over an extraordinarily long career, will be presented in chronological order: the artist's apprenticeship in St. Petersburg (1908-1909); the development of his use of color while in Paris (1910-1914); his return to Russia at the outbreak of World War I; his disillusionment as a result of a falling out with the communist hierarchy after the Russian Revolution of 1917; his return to Paris in 1923; the effect on his work of the rise of Nazism in Europe and the sufferings of humanity in general and the Jewish people in particular during World War II; his years in the United States (1941-1948), when he worked in theatre, ballet and opera; and his final return to France in 1948, settling in the south of the country.

The Montreal exhibition was organized by MMFA director Pierre Theberge.

"Love, lovers, dreams, the circus, the Bible, peace — all the major themes of Chagall's works are represented in this exhibition," said Theberge.

Among the paintings that will be on display are Chagall's first Self Portrait, The Wedding, Lovers in Green, The Cemetery, Bride and Groom of the Eiffel Tower, Blue Circus and Yellow Crucifixion.

Several paintings from Chagall's great biblical series will also be on view, including King David, Moses Receiving the Tablets of the Law, The Crossing of the Red Sea and Exodus.

The gouaches reveal the other types of work Chagall did: illustrations, graphics, and theatre sets and costumes.

Among the drawings, are many self-portraits and preparatory drawings for major paintings such as Homage to Apollinaire, Double Portrait with Wineglass and The Fall of Icarus. "Numerous sketches depict life, the village, the family, the personal history of one soul — the artist's — which is also that of the whole Jewish people," he said.

"Chagall's work was aloof from all avant-garde movements and based on a poetic and mystical hunger which is the secret of its absolute uniqueness...Chagall is not only one of the greatest painters of the 20th century, he is also one of the undisputed masters in the entire history of art."

An illustrated, 200-page catalogue offering an analysis of Chagall's work accompanies the exhibition.

A series of public educational programs will be held throughout the exhibition, including lectures and slide shows (beginning Oct. 18), guided tours and workshops. In addition, the museum has prepared audiovisual material and publications, for both the public and educational institutions.

The exhibition will also be accompanied by concerts, film screenings and theatrical and dance presentations. These include a klezmer music concert in November; Chagall Circus! a show combining music, mime and words, produced by Montreal storyteller Alexis Nouss in December; and an original dance by Quebec choreographer Ginette Laurin, capturing the "celestial" character of Chagall's figures, scheduled for January.

Marc Chagall's painting The Bride and Groom of the Eiffel Tower, completed in 1939, will be one of the works of the artist exhibited at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

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Editorial

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

Cheshvan 3, 5749 - Noach
Candlelighting: Montreal 5:51; Toronto 6:16

An excellent choice

The decision on the part of the Nobel committee to award its peace prize to the United Nations peacekeeping force is a sage one. Canadians have two reasons to be especially proud of this award.

It was a Canadian, Lester B. Pearson who acted as the godfather in the creation of the UN's peacekeeping unit. In 1956, when he was Canada's ambassador at the world organization, Pearson proposed the formation of a peacekeeping unit to separate Israel and Egypt in the wake of the Sinai campaign.

For his exertions on behalf of peace in the Middle East Pearson became a Nobel laureate himself. In his subsequent career as Prime Minister of Canada, Pearson continued to support the UN's mediation in trouble spots all over the globe.

The second reason Canadians can take pride in the award is the fact that more Canadians (80,000) have served in various UN peacekeeping operations than any other country. Since 1956 Canadian troops have been deployed in Kashmir, Afghanistan, Cyprus, the Golan Heights and latterly along the Iran-Iraq border. Regrettably 78 Canadians have also died trying to uphold peace.

Canada is a favorite choice for UN peacekeeping because of the sterling reputation it has achieved as an honest broker among nations. It is a reputation which this country has guarded zealously.

Unfortunately that good name has been tarnished somewhat, at least internally, by the revelation that Jews, women and Arabs have been excluded from Canada's contingent now being deployed in the Persian Gulf.

The Canadian Jewish Congress acted correctly in denouncing the Canadian government's acquiescence in a request that the three categories of soldiers mentioned above be excluded from the 500-member military force sent to monitor the ceasefire between Iran and Iraq.

The excuse offered by Capt. Don Ryan of the department of defence that "there are sensitivities in that area — so we don't want to jeopardize peacekeeping efforts by putting someone in the field who could inflame the situation" — is scandalous. The assertion that Canadian Jews, women and Arabs could potentially inflame the situation is nothing less than slander. It is not only contrary to the Canadian Human Rights Code, it is an affront to human dignity.

It is unfortunate that while Canadian peacekeepers promote the cause of peace abroad, their representatives at home sow the seeds of discord in Canada.

Israeli science soars

While Israel continues to be a lightning rod for critical comment, the nation's scientists are making remarkable strides on a number of different fronts.

In mid-September Israel entered the space age with the successful launching of its first satellite, Ofek-1 (Horizon). This is a remarkable achievement, given the tiny Israeli population and the competition for funds in a state which is, in many ways, under siege.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres was on target when he said that "Ofek-1 shows technological and scientific ability, which opens up a whole new world for us and turns Israel into a partner in the sector of states at the top of the technological world."

The satellite was put into orbit by a Shavit launcher, described by experts as a solid-fuel rocket of sophisticated design developed by Israel's Weapons Development Authority. The satellite will make Israel less dependent on American intelligence data.

A discovery by a Technion professor, Dan Schechtman, will also make Israel less dependent on conventional crystals. The Israeli scientist will be nominated shortly for the Nobel Prize (according to the Jewish Exponent, Sept. 23) for his discovery of a new crystal form, already dubbed the Schechtmanit.

Peers describe his finding as revolutionary because it suggests the existence of a third form of matter. Solid matter is either amorphous (where atoms are randomly distributed) or crystalline (where particles are ordered in infinitely repeated lattices).

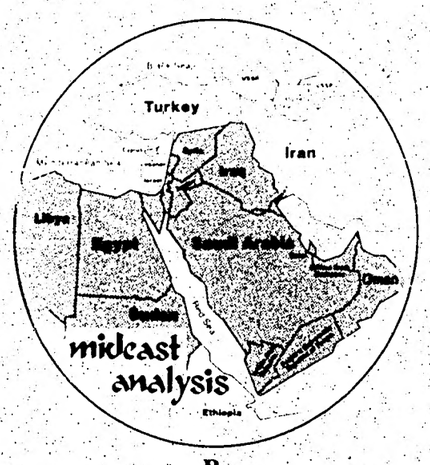
Schechtman's experiments with alloys of manganese and aluminum have pointed to the existence of a state of solid matter that is neither amorphous nor crystalline. Scientists are excited at the prospect of applying Schechtman's discovery to metallurgy, electronics and electro-optics.

Electro-optics, we are pleased to report, is also being used now in Israel by a group of Torah scribes who have developed a computer program to help check the kashruth of mezzuzot and tefillin parchments.

The development of a hand-held scanner will make it much easier to scan mezzuzot and Torah scrolls in order to control the sale and distribution of parchments containing scribal errors.

We applaud the progress of Israeli science.

Kurds are history's big losers



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Iraq's recent offensive against its Kurdish population is but the latest sorrowful chapter in the doleful history of a defeated people.

Shortly after Iraq and Iran began observing a United Nations ceasefire in the Gulf War on Aug. 20, the Iraqi president, Saddam Hussein, dispatched several armored divisions to northern Iraq to crush the long-simmering Kurdish rebellion.

Iraq reportedly ended military operations last month when its forces overran Kurdish bastions near the Turkish border. Kurdish rebels, with the help of Iran, had seized pockets of Iraqi territory, and it was these that Iraq apparently reconquered.

In turning its fury on the Kurds, Iraq almost certainly deployed chemical weapons, razed countless Kurdish villages, killed an estimated 1,000 civilians and created a refugee problem when about 60,000 Kurds streamed into Turkey. Iraq strenuously rejected accusations that it had used poison gas, but the denials had a hollow ring: Last spring, Iraq's Air Force, in a desperate bid to dislodge Iranian troops from the Iraqi Kurdish village of Halabja, dropped mustard, cyanide and nerve gas bombs on its own population, decimating some 4,000 Kurds.

The Kurds, a fiercely independent mountain people scattered throughout Iraq, Iran, Turkey, Syria, Lebanon and the Soviet Union, have been fighting to establish a homeland called Kurdistan for decades now. But the insurgencies they have mounted in Iraq, Iran and Turkey have fizzled — beaten back by a lack of Kurdish unity, a dearth of international support and strong Iraqi, Iranian and Turkish resistance.

Approximately 19 million Kurds inhabit a 500,000-square mile region claimed by Kurdish nationalists. There are 9 million Kurds in Turkey, 5 million in Iran, 4 million in Iraq, 800,000 in Syria, 300,000 in the Soviet Union and 100,000 in Lebanon. Sunni Moslems, they live in isolated, mountainous country, which enable them to maintain their cultural traditions and Farsi-related language.

The history of the Kurds is one of constant struggle against foreign domination.

The Kurds chafed under Ottoman Turkish rule, but their sporadic rebellions were always crushed ruthlessly. With the downfall of the Ottoman Empire in 1918, they thought their moment of truth had arrived. Woodrow Wilson, the U.S. President, had called for the self-determination of non-Turkish nationalities in the defunct empire. And at the 1919 Paris Peace Conference, which was to settle national claims raised by disaffected minorities, the Kurds demanded independence.

The 1920 Treaty of Sevres, which liquidated the Ottoman Empire, provided for the creation of an autonomous Kurdish state. In this document, Turkey promised to grant independence to the Kurds, and "to renounce all rights and titles" to Kurdistan. It was as close as the Kurds would ever come to having a country. Kemal Ataturk, the leader of the new Turkish state, refused to honor the Kurdish clauses in the Treaty of Sevres. Revolts by the Kurds in the 1920s and 1930s, as well as stirrings of cultural pride, were brutally suppressed by Turkey.

In newly-created Iraq — where oil was found — and in Iran, the Kurds were crushed remorselessly.

More recently, the focus of the Kurds' attempt to gain some measure of independence has been in Iraq. In the 1960s, Mustafa Barzani, the then head of the Kurdistan Democratic Party, led a revolt against the central government aided and abetted by Iran and Israel. In 1970, Iraq promised to give the Kurds local autonomy within four years and pledged that Iraq's vice-president would be Kurdish. But the Kurds were not satisfied with the proposed terms, claiming they did not meet all their demands.

Four years later, Iraq imposed a settlement which gave the Kurds limited autonomy in several northeastern provinces. Some Kurdish leaders, such as Jalal Talabani, accepted it, but others, notably Barzani, rejected it vehemently. A new round of warfare broke out, with Iran and Israel helping the Kurds clandestinely.

The revolt petered out in 1975, following an agreement between Iran and Iraq. In the aftermath of the 1978 Islamic fundamentalist revolution, and especially after the eruption of the Gulf War in 1980, the new Iranian government extended further aid to the Kurds. During the Gulf War, the hard-pressed Iraqis were forced to deploy a few divisions in the Kurdish region. Barzani's successor, his son Massud, rejected Baghdad's offer of a truce.

For all its current professions of solidarity with the Kurds, Iran has also had a serious Kurdish problem. Immediately after World War II, when Iran was divided into Soviet and British spheres of influence, there existed a short-lived Kurdish republic. The shah of Iran, who claimed to be their friend, sacrificed them on the altar of expediency when he signed the 1975 Algiers accord with Iraq. Since the 1978 revolution there have been repeated Kurdish uprisings, all of which have been put down without regard for life or property.

Turkey's record is not any better.

Turkey has given refuge to some 60,000 Kurdish refugees fleeing the Iraqi army, but the Turks have been ruthless towards the Kurds. Turkey, which refers to the Kurds as "mountain Turks," does not recognize the Kurdish language. Indeed, it is an offence even to speak Kurdish.

In the late 1970s, when Turkey was wracked by lawlessness, Kurdish nationalism flourished. But with the 1980 coup, the army cracked down hard — arresting 3,500 Kurdish nationalists and executing 50 of them.

In 1985, Ankara and Baghdad signed an agreement permitting their respective armed forces to attack Kurdish strongholds in Iraq and Turkey. In at least two instances, the Turkish Air Force bombed and strafed Kurdish bases just inside the Iraqi border.

In 1986, the Kurds declared a "liberated zone" in Turkey's far eastern region. In response, the government rushed reinforcements there.

To Turkey's dismay, Syria has let Kurdish nationalists set up camps adjacent to the Turkish frontier. As a result of pressure, Syria has dismantled several of them, permitting the Kurds to establish installations in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley. Observers believe that Damascus' support of the Kurds is a function of its territorial claims on Turkey (the Turks seized a swath of Syrian land in the 1930s) and its calculated effort to deflect Kurdish nationalism within Syria itself.

* * *

It is highly unlikely that the Kurds will ever achieve genuine national independence. Not any of the countries whose territory incorporates historic Kurdish lands will willingly relinquish them. And the Kurds cannot rely on any of the great powers for support.

While the U.S. recently risked its cordial relations with Iraq to condemn Iraq's use of chemical weapons against Kurdish villages, Washington has made a point of not raising the far more salient issue of Kurdish independence. And needless to say, the Soviet Union has no interest in encouraging the Kurds.

The Kurds have been history's big loser. Their chances of attaining statehood are even more remote than that of the Palestinians.

Opinion

The country suffers phantom pains over the disappearance of the Jews

Polish visit brings some strange relief from trauma

DOW MARMUR, senior rabbi at Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple, reports here on a recent visit to Poland.

* * *

"Why are you Poles so interested in us Jews nowadays?" I asked our guide from Orbis, the official Polish tourist agency. When I left Poland in 1948, there was no love of Jews among Poles but, rather, much anti-semitism, despite the Holocaust. Returning 40 years later, I was amazed at the guides' familiarity with the sites of Jewish interest, both in Warsaw and Cracow, the availability of paintings, drawings and souvenirs on Jewish themes and the displays in shops of books on the destruction of Polish Jewry.

Last year there even appeared a comprehensive 1-volume introduction to Judaism in Polish. Its author, a non-Jewish professor of Hebrew at the University of Warsaw, Witold Tyloch, reflects in the preface on the fact that when 10% of Poland's 35 million population at the outbreak of World War II was Jewish, there was no need to write such books because Jews knew what they were about and the Poles were not interested. But now, when there are barely 5,000 Jews left in the country, there is a need for it because Poles today want to know about the Jewish presence in their past.

That desire to know is undoubtedly one reason for the interest. The country suffers phantom pains. The disappearance of Polish Jewry — some three million murdered by the Nazis, the rest scattered throughout the world — has deprived Poland of a limb. Although it is no longer there, the pain persists and Poles want to face it.

I could sense something of that pain in the words of a professor of religious philosophy at a Polish university. This non-Jew believes that Jewish thought is more fundamental than Greek thought for Western philosophy, and he is prepared to argue his case with scholarship and vigor. But he has nobody to argue with, apart from the occasional international conference he is able to attend. Neither he personally nor the university library can afford to acquire the books he and his students need. Yet, he perseveres, heroically, far beyond the call of academic duty, or scholarly excellence.

But there was no trace of heroism in the answer that the Orbis guide offered to my question. In a genuine attempt to be nice to the visitor, he revealed himself as a victim of old prejudices. "The government of Poland wishes to have friendly relations to the Jews," he told me, "because the Jews are so rich and so powerful." Here we go again.

Whether anti-semitism is endemic or not to the Polish psyche in view of a thousand years of nationalist and religious indoctrination, is open to argument. The victims, i.e. surviving Jews, are convinced that anti-semitism exists; Christian Poles are genuinely hurt by the allegation. Our guide at the Majdanek concentration camp was a devout Christian and a Polish nationalist. Like the guide in Auschwitz, and in accordance with official policy, he was anxious to tell us that "citizens from many countries died here." We retorted: "But they were all Jews." With due and justified allegiance to historic fact, he said: "No, not all Jews."

The guides in both concentration camps, as well as the exhibition in the Jewish Historical Museum in Warsaw, stressed the number of Poles who had been identified by Yad Vashem, the Israeli institute devoted to the preservation of the memory of the Holocaust, as "Righteous Gentiles" and honored accordingly. When we wanted to talk about Polish Nazi collaborators, our guide insisted that there were more collaborators in France than in Poland.

One of the women who now lives in the apartment block where I was born in Sosnowiec, Upper Silesia, was telling us that *she* had always been friends with Jews. "When they were in the ghetto during the war," she said, "we risked our lives to bring them food." But, then, as if she had a need to set the record straight, she added: "Mind you, they gave us clothes and money for it."

She regretted the fact that the Jews had all gone and the apartment block — by all accounts untouched since I last stayed there in 1939 — was so badly neglected. Yet she had great difficulty in calling Jews "Zydzi," the proper form, and frequently referred to the "Zytki," a slightly derogatory diminuitive.

To call her an anti-semite would be to do her an injustice. She is a simple woman expressing herself in the stereotype with which she had been reared. Similarly, the authors of the seemingly anti-Jewish graffiti that we saw in Lodz and elsewhere may not be anti-semites either. Yet they would scrawl Stars of David on walls, inscribe the German word "Jude" — reminiscent of the yellow badge the Nazis forced the Jews to wear — and add an obscenity for good measure.

One such configuration also included initials I could not decipher. I was told that these were of the opposing football team. When an ignorant Polish youngster wants to express his contempt, he chooses an anti-Jewish symbol without even knowing what it is.

* * *

"Paying homage to the dead"

Anti-semitism is a function of ignorance, not of endemic prejudice. That is how several Jews put it to us. They do not deny that it exists and they admit that it has been used — in the past, of course — by those in power, but they are adamant that it should not be viewed out of context. They legitimately ask if I can be sure there is no mindless and vulgar anti-semitism in Canada or in Britain.

I recall particularly a long conversation with a former communist party boss in a provincial Polish town, demoted in several stages and finally denounced as a Zionist conspirator. When I first knew him 40 years ago he refused to utter even a word in Yiddish, for he insisted that he was a Pole and Polish was his language. His origins and his surname may have been Jewish but he was not a Jew. When we met again recently, he insisted on speaking Yiddish "so that the neighbors wouldn't understand."

What is it that he wanted to keep from them? That as a Jew he was wronged by the new Poland and betrayed by his old comrades. Why did he not go to the United States where his children and grandchildren live? Because he would be even more of an alien there, finding both the English language and the American way of life beyond him.

It seems that other Jews who have remained in Poland have come to similar conclusions. A man I sat next to on Shabbat in the synagogue in Warsaw told me that he escaped from the Warsaw ghetto and survived the Holocaust thanks to a Polish woman, who has been recognized by Yad Vashem and given a pension by the Joint Distribution Committee. After the war, he married her daughter. They now have a daughter who, together with her family, lives in Western Europe.

Although he has forgotten much of the Judaism he knew as a youngster, he has started coming to synagogue again, not so much for the religion, and not even because of the companionship, but because of the memories. For him, the Holocaust is not over yet; the nightmares give him no peace. Perhaps God will help, even though he does not even know how to address Him.

* * *

Perhaps, ultimately, that is the reason why many Jews from abroad are taking advantage of the ostensibly welcoming attitude on the part of the Polish authorities and visiting in large numbers. There wasn't a hotel in which we stayed that did not house one or more bus loads of Israelis, apart from Jewish visitors from Latin America, the United States and Europe. And most spoke Polish, despite the fact that it had gone rusty in the meantime. We had all come to seek some relief from the trauma.

In a strange sort of way, we were successful. Although we knew that, wherever we went, we walked on Jewish graves, most of them unmarked, we also felt that we were paying homage to the dead, telling them by our very presence that they are not forgotten; showing that we had not squandered the heritage that they left us; proving that those who survived have tried to make sure that Hitler does not have his posthumous victory.

My wife and I had an additional purpose: we wanted to show our adult children their roots — the rock we were hewn from, even if it consisted mainly of broken and neglected tombstones. We took them, therefore, to the places we had known before we left the country in an effort to establish a tangible link with the past. They responded with interest and curiosity, and with much love.

The real meaning of nostalgia, the dictionaries tell us, is "the pain of return." No Jew can go on a nostalgic visit to Poland today without experiencing such pain and yet recognizing its therapeutic effect.

Agudath Israel opens office in Washington

Educating lawmakers on Orthodox view

By
DAVID FRIEDMAN

WASHINGTON (JTA) —

When a representative of Agudath Israel of America was on Capitol Hill some time back, several Senate staff members were surprised by his appearance.

While he had on the dark hat and dark suit worn by many Orthodox men, he was fairly young. "We thought all Orthodox Jews were old men with long white beards," the aides said.

That perception is expected to change with the opening of a Washington office by Agudath Israel, and with Rabbi Stephen Kasnett, Agudath's representative, expected to become a familiar figure at the Capitol.

Kasnett, a 42-year-old lawyer, has a beard, but it hasn't turned white yet.

He said he plans to change the perception of how the Jewish community is seen on various issues in Congress by advocating the viewpoint of Orthodox Jews.

Agudath Israel will become the 15th Jewish organization with offices here.

Israel, Kasnett said, will not be a major focus of the new office. "Israel is an issue that nobody disagrees with," Kasnett said, and it's already "well represented" in Washington.

"What distinguished us from the other Jewish groups is domestic issues," Kasnett explained. For example, the other Jewish groups oppose federal state aid to non-public schools and are for free choice in abortion, while Orthodox Jews take the opposite point of view.

Kasnett said that when Agudath Israel recently backed legislation to exempt religiously supported institutions from anti-discrimination laws that go against their religious beliefs, reporters were shocked that a Jewish group would take this position.

Kasnett said Congress seeks advice in drafting bills because legislators and their staff do not always know the ramifications in a proposed bill.

"This will be the bread and butter function of the office," Kasnett stressed.

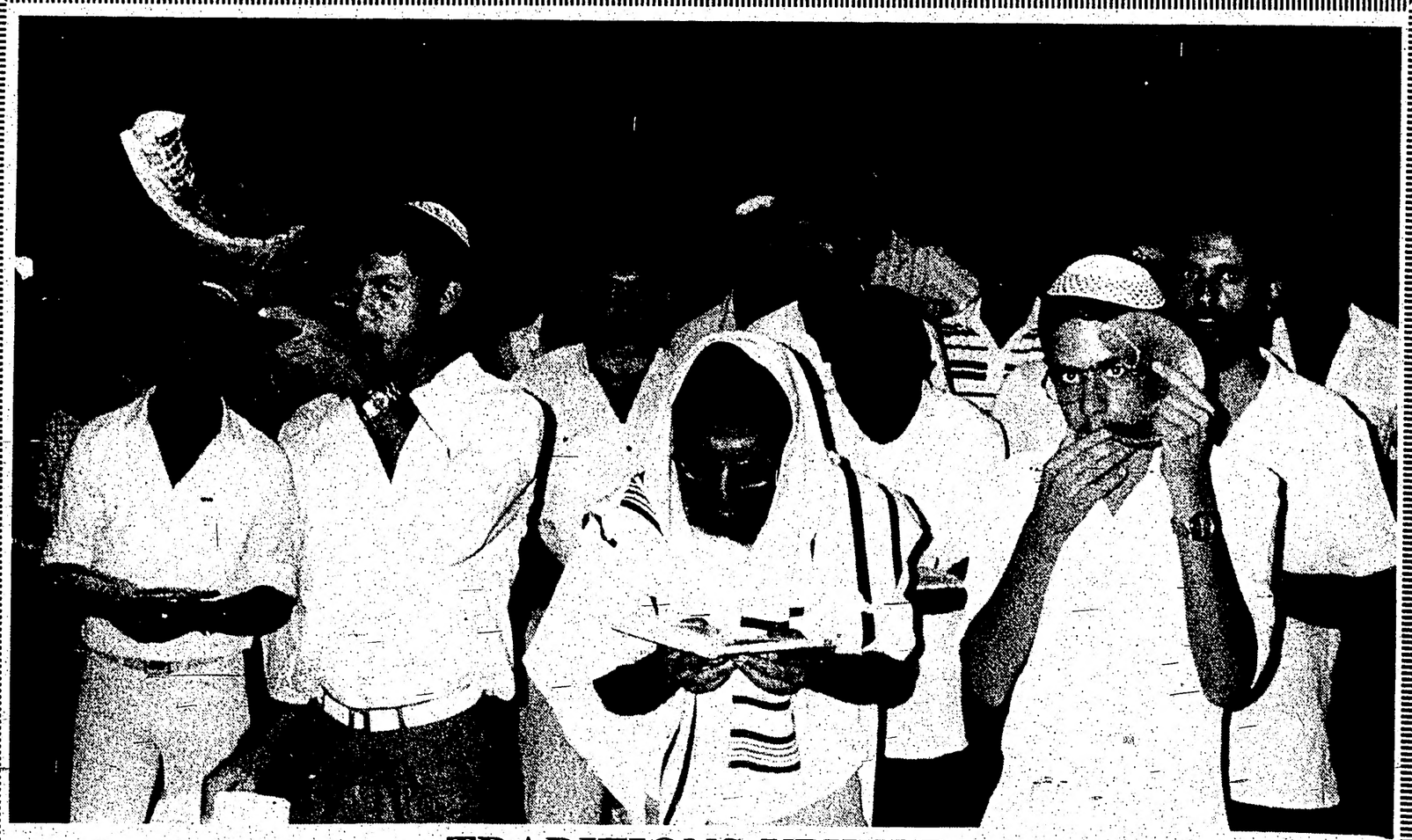
Having a Washington office has been a longtime dream of Rabbi Moshe Sherer, Agudath Israel's president.

Sherer told Kasnett that during World War II, when he and other Agudath leaders went to Washington to plead for European Jews, they frequently had to borrow the train fare.

Up until Sept. 1, David Zweibel, Agudath Israel's general counsel and director of government affairs, had come to Washington twice a month from the organization's national headquarters in New York, to represent the group's interests.

Zweibel will continue to assist the new Washington office along with Mordechai Avigdor, associate general counsel and executive director of Agudath Israel's commission on legislation and civic action.

Kasnett, who has established an advisory board of Orthodox lawyers and people in government to assist him, said his job is also to monitor legislation as the "watchdogs" of the Orthodox community, and to educate lawmakers on the Orthodox viewpoint.



TRADITIONS UPHELD

Despite and possibly because of the intifada, Orthodox Jewish settlers in the Gaza Strip uphold one of their traditions — heralding the new month (Rosh Chodesh) on the site of the ancient synagogue in Gaza. The photo shows Jewish settlers marking the arrival of Rosh Chodesh in the synagogue. [IPPA photo]

Opinion

Banned for two decades over depiction of Jews

Glasnost era allows screening of The Commissar

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Alexsandr Askoldov nods his head. "Yes, of course, *glasnost* made it possible."

Askoldov, director of the hitherto blacklisted *The Commissar*, agrees that the new spirit of openness in his country, promoted by President Mikhail Gorbachev, was instrumental in breaking the ban on his inconoclastic film.

Finished in 1967, *The Commissar* was immediately shelved by the Soviet authorities, condemned to artistic purgatory for its sympathetic depiction of a Jewish family in post-revolutionary Russia, its use of Yiddish and its indirect, fleeting challenge to the sacrosanct idea of the inevitability of progress in human relations under communism.

For two decades, *The Commissar*, Askoldov's first and, so far, only feature, lay gathering dust in a dank Moscow basement. Askoldov has no doubt whatsoever that the authorities disliked its positive portrayal of the Magazaniks, the Jewish family in question. "Anti-semitic bureaucrats did not come out openly with this. But behind closed doors, this was the reason."

Suddenly, in 1987, the ice was broken as the political thaw, known as *glasnost* and *perestroika* (restructuring), melted some of the rigid opposition to the film's existence.

At last year's Moscow Film Festival, *The Commissar* was screened. Then, in a series of screenings, the picture was shown to select audiences in Moscow and several other carefully-chosen localities in the Soviet Union.

Earlier this year, Askoldov brought *The Commissar*, which is set in a Ukrainian town, to film festivals in Australia, West Germany and Israel. Last month, *The Commissar* was featured at the Festival of Festivals here. After Toronto, Askoldov took the movie to festivals in France and Portugal.

On Nov. 3, he revealed, *The Commissar* will have its official Moscow premiere.

Speaking in general of the authorities' decision to let it be seen, Askoldov said: "I have no concrete proof that Gorbachev himself was responsible for allowing it to be released. But I owe my picture to Gorbachev. He is a man of great courage, not a national chauvinist, but he must struggle against the forces of stagnation. *Perestroika* is a complex battle."

Askoldov is on the very cutting edge of the current ideological struggle in the Soviet Union, which pits conservatives against liberals. Although *The Commissar* has finally seen the light of day, both in Soviet and in foreign theatres, it has its enemies. "Even today it is disliked by many Soviet bureaucrats and artists, who don't want to admit they are anti-semitic."

Askoldov was "extremely well received" in Israel...[Graphic Artists photo]

Director blacklisted and expelled from party

And the Soviet media, by and large, ignores it. When, by chance, it is mentioned in a commentary, the reference is unflattering. Elem Klimov, the president of the Soviet Film Maker's Union, said in a recent interview in the journal Ogonyok, nominally a liberal publication, that *The Commissar* was "weak" and "without esthetic value."

Furthermore, Askoldov pointed out, he has experienced "great difficulties" in arranging the scheduled Nov. 3 Moscow premiere. As he put it: "There were many people who could have helped, but didn't."

But for all the flak to which it has been subjected, *The Commissar* has aroused considerable sympathy, understanding and admiration within the Soviet Union.

For 20 years, after it was banned as politically unacceptable, Askoldov — an ethnic Russian — fought courageously to rescue it from its fate. "I wrote a lot of letters to the government, saying that the destruction of works of art was barbaric, inhuman, impermissible. I never gave up hope, though my spirits would sag."

In 1986, a year after Gorbachev's accession to power, Askoldov was given the opportunity by sympathetic officials to look for his film in the state cinema archive. "There, I was told it didn't exist. But then, a cleaning lady in the archive called me on the phone and told me that it had been hidden by some of the workers."

For the next three weeks, Askoldov searched high and low. In a cellar, lit by a bare bulb, he saw a rusty cannister containing his film. "The negative was in terrible condition and should have disintegrated, but somehow it had survived."

Later, Askoldov showed it to film industry officials and to Yevgeny Yevtushenko, the poet who immortalized the Jewish Holocaust victims of Babi Yar. With few exceptions, they praised it. "But still the government wouldn't release it."

In the midst of the 1987 Moscow Film Festival, a visiting reporter at a press conference asked if all banned films had been released. The chairman, noticing Askoldov in the audience, acknowledged that "one picture," namely *The Commissar*, posed "some problems."

As a result of this embarrassing incident *The Commissar* was finally released.

To a great degree, it is autobiographical. The pregnant commissar is modeled after his father, a commissar who perished in a 1937 Stalinist purge. After his father's execution, his mother, a doctor, was imprisoned. "I was left alone at the age of 5. I ran away from home so that I wouldn't be put into a children's prison. I then hid with a Jewish family in Kiev, friends of my parents. I lived with them for less than a year. They risked a lot for me. They were executed by the Nazis at Babi Yar. It's sad to say, but I have forgotten their names."

Askoldov, a native of Moscow, was reunited with his mother shortly before World War II. In the 1960s, he studied directing and script writing. Between 1966 and 1967, he began making *The Commissar*, based on a story by the Soviet-Jewish writer, Vasily Grossman.

"Grossman was my favorite writer, although I did not know him. After reading his story, The City of Berdichev, something clicked in my head. I knew I had to make the film. It is about moral values, love for one's family, love for one's children, love in all its manifestations. It is about the dignity of a Jew, and the dignity of any person."

Askoldov conceded that Western viewers have "embraced" *The Commisssar* for "political reasons." But, he declared, he was "never after political sensationalism."

Nevertheless, Askoldov realized he had a hot potato in his hands. "The townspeople in Berdichev predicted it wouldn't be released. I promised them it would be."

Trouble was not long in coming. After its completion, the former director of Goskino, the state film agency, invited Askoldov for a chat. "He patted my knee and said, 'I have two suggestions by which you could save your creative career. Suggestion number one: Cut out that section where the Jews are herded into the gas chamber. Number two: Let's think how we could change this Jewish family into a family of some other nationality.' I was fighting an unequal battle."

According to Askoldov, *The Commissar* was summarily confiscated. Predictably, his career took a nosedive. Blacklisted, and expelled from the Communist Party ("I am a believer, the Revolution is my religion"), Askoldov could not find work easily, except for a few television jobs and forays into experimental music theatre.

* * *

Askoldov, 51, is a rangy man with a restless manner. During the interview, he rose several times, gesticulating as he spoke through an interpreter. Dressed casually, he wore stone-ground jeans, a long-sleeved black jersey and running shoes.

Usually, he answered questions in an impassive manner. Yet when the subject of the conversation turned to Israel and Jews, he became animated.

Last June, Askoldov joined the first Soviet film delegation to visit Israel since the Six Day War. At the Jerusalem Film Festival, *The Commissar* was one of the main features. "I was flabbergasted by the reaction of the viewers, who cried and wished me a long life. For a filmmaker, this is the highest accolade. I was extremely well received by the Israelis. Their welcome was heartfelt, warmer than the hot sun of Jerusalem."

Askoldov travelled throughout Israel and was impressed by the "incredible solidarity" of Israeli society and by its sheer vitality. Jerusalem stirred him deeply. "I felt as if I had been there in another life."

He is confident that the Soviet Union will eventually reestablish diplomatic relations with Israel. "I'm not a political fortune teller, but I'm sure all mankind benefits from contacts. The intelligence and talent of Jews all over the world will find a solution to the Arab-Israel dispute."

Askoldov said that anti-semitism is still a "serious problem" in the Soviet Union. After the (1917) revolution, it seemed as if anti-semitism would no longer be an issue. But Stalin was a great anti-semite. He destroyed Jewish culture. He hated all small ethnic groups."

Askoldov believes that anti-semitism lurks just beneath the surface of Soviet society. "It has been there for God knows how long." He is curious how Pamyat, the new anti-semitic organization, will react to his film.

"Important for Soviet people to see this film"

Askoldov says he "owes" his picture to Gorbachev...

Through *The Commissar*, Askoldov has done his bit to try to weaken the forces of anti-semitism. "It's important for Soviet people to see this film, for a nation to clean itself of anti-semitism and chauvinism. A society that suffers from anti-semitism destroys itself as well as its intellectual and creative energy."

Despite his admiration of Vasily Grossman, Askoldov thinks he idealized race relations in the Soviet Union. "He felt that, in a country like the Soviet Union, anti-semitism was impossible."

Since the release of *The Commissar*, Askoldov has embarked on another project — a film about Jewish art in the Soviet Union, with emphasis on Solomon Mikhoels, the Jewish actor and director who was killed in a staged car accident in 1948 — the year the government began to liquidate Jewish culture.

Askoldov, having completed the script for the film, is hopeful the authorities will allow him to proceed.

"But I can't be sure what will happen," he said candidly.

The ultimate fate of Askoldov's newest project may yet be one more litmus test for *glasnost*.

Opinion

Court ruling ends battle I began 70 years ago

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Under a 3-column headline, a front page item in the Globe and Mail of Sept. 24 informed its readers that, "Rule requiring school prayers thrown out by court."

J. B. Salsberg

To most intelligent readers that report brought either satisfaction or regret, depending on the point of view they hold on this significant issue. But to me it uncorked a bubbly flow of vintage memories. For I was the youngster, the bar mitzvah boy, who started a "school strike" of Jewish pupils in old Lansdowne School, in Toronto's College-Spadina area, some 70 years ago, against the obligation to sing "Christian songs" (Christmas carols) in the classroom.

It must have been in the year 1915, early in the First World War, when the relatively small Jewish community was of predominantly immigrant stock. It was the time when the first significant migration from the "downtown" — the Yonge St. to University Ave. and College to Queen St. area — began moving westward, along Dundas (then called Agnes St.), Anderson St., St. Patrick St. and Arthur St.; all of which were later gobbled up by the westward march of Dundas St.

But, while the Jewish population movement went westward most of our community was still in the older, the University-Yonge area. Most institutions, like synagogues, shtiblech (a sort of store-front place of worship), the Yiddish theatre, etc., were still mainly in the downtown. Spadina took over superiority following that war.

One of the irritations that the budding community had to contend with at that time was the crude and pesty Christian missionary focus on the immigrant Jews. Their headquarters was on Centre Av., just below Dundas St. and opposite the Romanishe shul. That Christian mission was headed by Rev. Singer (his first name was never used by us) and generally referred to as Singer the Meshumed (convert, apostate).

Singer gave Jewish children candies; but they had to enter the mission to get them and I'll never forget the beating that a friend of mine received from his father when someone snitched on him to his father after the first and only time that he sneaked in to get a few candies . . .

Now, that Singer the Meshumed also delivered street corner missionary sermons in Yiddish at the southwest corner of Centre Ave. and Dundas on Sunday afternoons. He was, of course, heckled on such occasions by a unique Jewish personality, always referred to only as Chooneh, who later moved to New York and whom I met in Israel many years later. Chooneh was always engaged in one or another battle on behalf of Jews and Jewish causes. Singer the Meshumed was Chooneh's main target. He would make Singer the Meshumed's life quite miserable when the latter took to the street corner on Sunday afternoons.

Well, this was on the eve of Chanukah, around 1915, and in order to outmaneuver Singer our hero, Chooneh, waited for Singer to start and then, outshouting the missionary, he called on all the kids to follow him to a Chanukah party in the Goel Tzedec Synagogue around the corner, on University Ave., where gifts would be given to every child. I and all other children cheered and followed him leaving Singer without an audience to speak to.

At the Goel Tzedec (later to become the well known Beth Tzedec on Bathurst St.) we all received gifts and listened to an address by the rabbi of that synagogue (Rabbi Price, I think). The rabbi urged us all to refrain from singing Christmas carols in our public schools, something that was done routinely in all public schools; even in those where Jewish children were in the majority.

I was fully convinced and motivated by the rabbi's appeal and resolved to lose no time in implementing it.

The next morning I came to school earlier than usual and convinced my Jewish classmates to stop singing that very morning. We also managed to pass the word along to the girls of our class. When our teacher, pointer in hand, began the singing exercises there was dead silence in the room, for the few non-Jewish students in the class never did sing much anyway.

The teacher, somewhat surprised, tried again but with the same result. Angered she called a Jewish girl student in front of her to stand up and tell why we didn't sing. The flustered girl replied by saying "Joe (that's me) told us not to sing." The teacher then asked me to explain why I did it. I rose and told her the truth: "The rabbi told us not to sing Christmas carols." Upon which the teacher said those who won't sing will please leave the room. I got up to leave and all Jewish students followed. The fat was in the fire . . .

We waited in the schoolyard till recess and told as many of the kids as we could of what happened and we, never even having heard the word strike, decided then and there to go home . . . to ask all other kids to do the same until we were called back.

The response was almost universal. Our parents were told of our action and the news spread like wildfire in the Jewish community. The next morning the news was in the daily Hebrew Journal where I was referred to as the ringleader. Similar action was taken in the McCaul School at University and Elm.

Who in the community took the matter up with the Board of Education I didn't know, but somebody did and an official announcement was soon made that "those children who wish to refrain from singing may do so."

We won!

And now, 70 or so years later, the courts finally upheld our rights. Hurrah again!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 200 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.

* * *

RESENTS JEWISH "VOTE-CATCHER"

I am a Canadian senior citizen proud of my Jewish heritage.

As such I disagree with those who are applauding Prime Minister Brian Mulroney for bestowing a "distinct status" on us by creating a new ministry of multiculturalism headed by Gerry Weiner.

I feel humiliated and used.

I resent the federal government's use of our ethnic background to woo our votes in the upcoming elections.

Pearl Miller
Toronto

* * *

WAR ORPHANS THANK CANADA

Forty years have elapsed since we, the first contingent of young orphans, remnants of the disaster of World War II, set foot on Canadian soil . . . bereft, destitute, the transients of yesterday.

Today, 40 years later, we are proud citizens of our adopted country — Canada.

It is with profound feelings of gratitude that we express our thanks to all who were instrumental in transforming a mere possibility into an accomplished fact — to the Canadian Jewish Congress, to the Jewish Child & Family Services, to the YM-YWHA, and to the Jewish families in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver, who opened their homes to us and provided that much needed and longed-for family environment.

Forty years later, we thank you!

Michael Kutz
Montreal

* * *

JEWS AND JAPANESE SUFFERED

Jews have supported the Japanese demand for compensation and an apology for Canada's World War II action in incarcerating more than 20,000 Japanese and confiscating their belongings.

The Japanese community has now been promised both — about $290 million in compensation and an apology in the House of Commons.

I agree that the government of the time was certainly guilty of a blatant indiscretion when it withdrew the rights of legitimate citizens, simply on the grounds that racial identity with an enemy was cause for suspicion of disloyalty.

For this, the Japanese community is owed an apology. But it should be borne in mind that, bad as it was, no one was gassed, bludgeoned or starved to death.

During that same World War II, the Canadian government slammed the door on Jewish immigration — even innocent children.

True, they were not citizens of this country, as were the Japanese. But judged on moral grounds, every country that refused to admit the pitiful few who were able to escape the Nazi inferno — every country that refused to allow the refugee-laden ship, St. Louis, to dock at its shores — stands indicted and condemned by history of murder. And that includes our own country of Canada.

I respect the claim of the Japanese community for an apology. But I shall continue to withhold support, until they and others unite with us to demand of our government that it publicly renounce the discriminatory policy against Jews during the Mackenzie King era and apologize to the Jewish community of Canada.

Max Goody
Toronto

* * *

CALLS RABBI'S ATTACK "CHILDISH"

I am writing in response to the Sept. 22 letter headed "Rabbi hits rabbi's 'humility.'"

In it Rabbi J. Immanuel Schochet attacks the view of Rabbi Howard Joseph concerning the divinity and truth of other non-Jewish world religions.

Like some of his Christian and Moslem counterparts, Schochet believes that "mine is the only truth."

The absurdity of his logic comes out in his fears of conversion and intermarriage.

His retort that Rabbi Joseph may be just as willing to serve as a priest in a church or imam in a mosque is downright childish.

Remember, Rabbi Schochet, that God pervades this whole universe — even in the heart of a Gentile. One may love one's own religion and love and respect the religion of others. Is not love boundless?

Moshe Handelman
Toronto

* * *

CALLS RABBI "INTOLERANT"

What a pleasure to read on Sept. 1 about Rabbi Howard Joseph's speech on ecumenism. And how sad to read Rabbi Schochet's letter on Sept. 22 about Rabbi Joseph's "falsification of religion."

One Orthodox rabbi goes beyond intolerance, and another immediately accuses him of betraying "truth."

Orthodoxy, as taught by Rabbi Schochet and others, is a distortion of Judaism.

It is time for real self-assertion by those who treasure the Jewish values of intellectual openness and the equality of all human beings.

If the Orthodox follow leaders like Rabbi Schochet, let them dwindle away like other sects which have cut themselves off from humanity and the Jewish people.

Justin Lewis
Toronto

LIKES FILM, BOOK REVIEWS

This note is to let you know I like the movie reviews by Sheldon Kirshner and the book reviews by *my* rabbi — Rabbi Bernard Baskin of Temple Anshe Sholom in Hamilton.

Geraldine Shapiro
Hamilton, Ont.

* * *

Photo of Dobrish Pincu of Iasi, Romania in The CJN ad helped him locate missing members of her family in Canada.

AD FINDS ROMANIAN RELATIVES

Your ads certainly are well read.

I want to thank you for the results of an ad I placed in your Sept. 8 edition, searching for the family of my father's sister, Dobrish Pincu, who emigrated from Iasi, Romania, to Canada some time between 1925 and 1935.

I send you this note to tell you how astonishingly well it has worked out.

I had been searching just for two people — a cousin and her son. Through two pictures in my ad, I found both the cousin and her daughter-in-law.

And then, through these two, I have located not only the cousin's son, but also at least 40 or 50 more previously unknown relatives!

I will now attempt to locate the families of my father's two oldest half-brothers, Fischel and Yonkel Pincu.

Pearl Atkin
Briarcliff Manor, NY

* * *

PROF. SHALON WAS FIRST

Your issue of Aug. 25, which has just reached me, describes Amira Dotan as being "the first female to be appointed vice-president of an Israeli university."

With all due respect to the competent lady, who is in charge of fund raising and publicity at Ben-Gurion University, this is not so.

That historic first belongs to Prof. Rahel Shalon, of Haifa, who in 1963 was elected vice-president for research at the Technion, and then, in 1965, senior vice-president (for academic affairs).

Prof. Shalon has had a long and distinguished career spanning more than half a century, beginning with officer's rank in the Haganah. She is still actively engaged in academic and research projects at the Technion.

Carl Alpert
Haifa

* * *

THREE CHEERS FOR CHINSKY

Re Miriam Chinsky's Sept. 8 review of my Torah-inspired paintings headed "Jewish Heritage inspires artist" and subheaded "Yannai pulls viewer into picture":

It's impossible for me to adequately convey my appreciation for the way in which she captured the essence of my work.

I have rarely seen anyone describe my style and Judaic purpose so eloquently, forcefully and exactly.

Yannai Ben Yitzchak Reuven
Minneapolis

* * *

RASKY STORY BOOSTS CAREER

Thank you for Frank Rasky's recent Showbiz Mishmash article on musician, singer and entertainer Bobby Wiseman.

It was a well-written piece and it provided a well-needed boost for Bobby Wiseman.

Your readers should be on the lookout for Bobby's new solo album released this month titled *Bobby Wiseman Sings Wrench Tuttle In Her Dreams.*

Sari Colt
Toronto

* * *

ISRAEL GREAT FOR STUDENTS!

"You're crazy to go to Israel, there's a war going on!"

That was the general response I received from people when I told them of my plans to come to Israel.

Having had prior experience with the press, I was fully aware of their propensity to blow situations totally out of proportion, and thus far have not encountered even so much as a bomb scare.

I reasoned that there is much more to Israel than the political situation and after the usual "umming" and "aahing" over the various ulpan options available to me, I decided upon WUJS (World Union of Jewish Students).

It appealed to me for a variety of reasons. Not only would it be an ideal opportunity to travel abroad and acquaint myself with a completely different culture, but it would also enable me to learn Hebrew; to associate myself with my Jewish roots and answer many unanswered questions; to meet graduates from many different countries

Desiree Silverstone
Arad, Israel

Leaders focus on Ontario's capital

Metro swing ridings could affect final outcome

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Political leaders of every stripe are sure to descend upon Metro Toronto within the coming weeks as the federal election campaign heats up, realizing the importance of capturing seats in Ontario's capital.

While all will claim that every vote is important and no one riding more valuable then the next, there are some where a single handshake or friendly smile could determine the outcome.

In these "swing ridings," the eventual winner in the 1980 election enjoyed a smaller margin of victory then the total number of Jewish votes. While riding boundaries have changed as a result of redistribution, there are four key ridings that — based on ethnic origin figures from the 1986 census supplied by the Canada-Israel Committee — will now be closely watched for changes in voting patterns.

Of these four, the smallest margin of victory was enjoyed by Conservative John Oostrom in the riding of Willowdale. Last time he finished a scant 362 votes ahead of incumbent MP Jim Peterson, with a plurality of 0.7%, while the riding's 19,120 Jews accounted for 20.5% of the population.

This time out Peterson will be returning for another fight against Oostrom, while Ann Adelson, an occupational therapist and social activist, will carry the NDP banner in the riding.

In Eglinton-Lawrence, the defeat of long-time Liberal MP Roland de Corneille in the nomination contest could affect voting patterns. In the last contest de Corneille finished with a plurality of 2.7% (1,169 votes), while the riding's 11,060 Jews accounted for 11.5% of the population.

In the 1988 election, high school teacher Joseph Volpe will try to retain the riding for the Liberal Party, going up against former Liberal cabinet minister Tony Abbott for the Conservatives and a yet-to-be-nominated NDP candidate.

The riding of York North deserves attention not only because it is one of the swing ridings, but because it is one of the few ridings that rejected all three mainstream political parties last time around and opted for independent candidate Tony Roman.

Then Roman finished with a plurality of 4.8% (4,245 votes) in the still burgeoning riding. While the riding's Jewish population has declined since the last battle, it is only because of redistribution which saw the new riding of Markham created out of the eastern part of York North. Now York North includes over 10,000 Jews while Markham takes in close to 8,800.

Attewell in Markham

In the former riding Maurizio Bevilacqua is running as the Liberal candidate against Micheal O'Brien for the PCs and Aurora councillor and former mayor Evelyn Buck for the NDP.

Meanwhile; in Markham, Don Valley East MP Bill Attewell is trying to take the riding for the Conservatives, going up against Jag Bhaduria for the Liberals, Susan Krone for the NDP and independent candidate, former Conservative MP John Gamble.

In St. Paul's the situation reads exactly the same as it did four years ago; that is, the minister of employment and immigration is seeking reelection.

While Tory Barbara McDougall was a relative unknown in 1980 when she ran against Liberal minister John Roberts, this time out she holds this key portfolio.

In this traditional swing riding — it backed Joe Clark in 1979, the Liberals in 1980 and Mulroney's Conservatives in 1984 — the 15,415 Jews represent 16% of the population. In 1984, McDougall won with 9.9% of the vote topping Roberts by 4,255.

Voters in St. Paul's are sure to be treated to an equally tough battle this time out, as McDougall goes up against veteran Liberal MP Aideen Nicholson, who lost her Trinity seat due to redistribution, and NDP candidate Dianne Bull, a policy analyst and researcher for provincial Opposition leader Bob Rae.

While other Metro seats seem more secure, they too will prove interesting to watch in the coming weeks.

While Liberal MPs were going down to defeat in the 1980 election the riding of York Centre with over 12,000 Jews representing 13.6% of the population returned Robert Kaplan to office with a plurality of 24%.

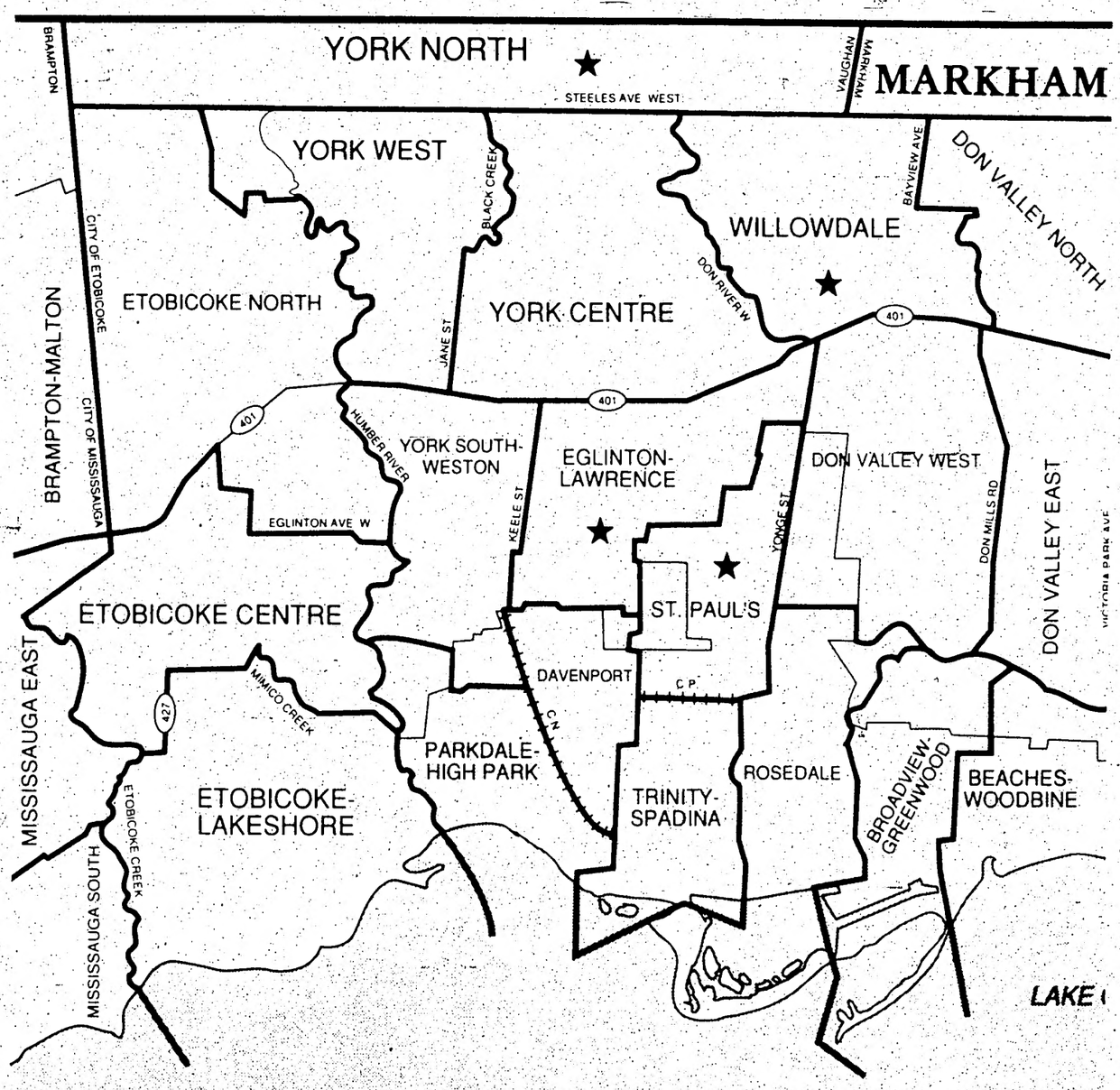
This time the veteran MP will be seeking reelection against PC candidate Rocco Sebastiano.

Former Conservative Speaker John Bosley finished with a comfortable plurality of 34.5% in Don Valley West, where Jews account for 8.9% of the total populace.

This time Bosley will seek reelection against his old NDP opponent from 1980 Ian Cameron and Liberal newcomer Elizabeth Yorke.

Just further north in the new riding of Don Valley North, three newcomers to the federal scene will try to claim the area which takes in part of Bill Attewell's old riding of Don Valley East. There Attewell defeated his Liberal opponent by over 10,000 votes.

Now former North York controller Barbara Greene is running for the Conservatives, Anton Kurti is the NDP candidate and Sarkis Assadourian is the flagbearer for the Liberals.



As a result of federal redistribution, many riding boundaries in Metro Toronto have changed. Swing ridings (indicated by *) are those where winner in 1984 won by a smaller margin than total Jewish population. [Elections Canada map]

"I'm listing our assets...
how much Chivas Regal is left in that bottle?"

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Galina Zelichonok seeks activists' help, medical treatment

Soviet Refusenik visits West on tourist visa

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

A roundup of Soviet Jewry news...

Leningrad Refusenik Galina Zelichonok calls her 3-month visit to the West "a miracle."

The 48-year-old former engineer was recently allowed out by Soviet officials to visit Christian friends in Holland. She also visited England and the U.S., meeting with activists to get more support for the plight of her and her husband, Roald, one of four former Prisoners of Zion who still remains in the Soviet Union.

"It's not a holiday for me," said Galina in a telephone interview from Long Island, NY.

"It's a very big and hard job to support my husband and to do something. We need attention from the West to our case."

Galina — brought to the U.S. by the Long Island Committee for Soviet Jewry headed by Lynn Singer — also planned to get medical treatment for cataracts on her eyes before returning to the USSR at the end of November. The condition has left her partly blind.

Galina, who receives a Soviet disability pension, said she wanted to thank activists for work already done on her and her 52-year-old husband's behalf.

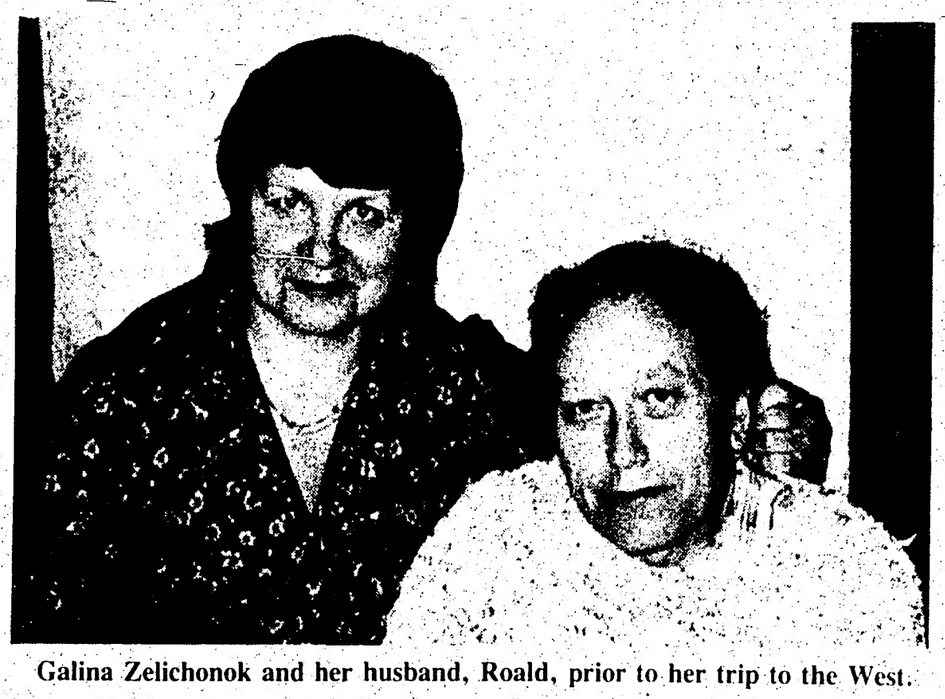
"We feel every minute their support and only because of this support, we survive," she said.

The couple has been denied permission to emigrate since 1978. In 1985, Roald, an unemployed electrical engineer, was imprisoned on trumped up charges of "fabrication and dissemination of deliberately false fabrications defaming the Soviet state and its social system." He was later released for good behavior.

Galina said she didn't know why she had been let out for a visit on a tourist visa, but pressure from the West may have helped.

She urged Canadian activists to continue lobbying politicians to draw attention to their case.

She also asked people to write letters to Soviet foreign policy chief Alexander Yakovlev, asking exit visas be granted to them. Envelopes should be addressed to Yakovlev, member of the Politburo, The Kremlin, Moscow, USSR.



Galina Zelichonok and her husband, Roald, prior to her trip to the West.

* * *

Jewish emigration from the USSR continued to rise in September, with 2,003 Jews leaving the country, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency quoted Haaretz as reporting.

The total — a 15% increase from August when 1,731 Jews left the Soviet Union — brings the 1988 Soviet Jewish emigration figure to 11,190. September's level was the highest since April 1980.

Of those leaving in September, 130 immigrated to Israel, with 24 arriving on direct flights from Bucharest, Romania, said the Israel Public Council for Soviet Jews.

No final figures were available from the National Conference on Soviet Jewry in New York or the Intergovernmental Committee on Migration in Geneva.

* * *

About 20 high school and university students recently presented a 15-minute street theatre drama outside Toronto's City Hall on Soviet Jews' plight.

The event coincided with the Jewish community's celebration of Simchat Torah. It was also a preamble to a giant rally in support of Soviet Jewry held on Oct. 6.

About 400,000 Soviet Jews are struggling to leave the Soviet Union, and to them glasnost (openness) is a "cruel joke," Canadian Jewish Congress says in a news release.

Taking part in the recent street drama were students from the University of Toronto, York University, the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto and North American Jewish Students Network-Canada.

* * *

American cantor Jacob Mendelson, of White Plains, NY, recently led Simchat Torah prayer services at Moscow's main Choral Synagogue, says a news report from Richard Cohen Associates.

His trip was organized by the American Society for the Advancement of the Cantorial Art, founded and supported by Haim Wiener and his wife, Gila, of Miami Beach.

* * *

Victor Magidson, a writer for the Soviet Novosti Press Agency, recently described activities of the anti-semitic Pamyat organization in a report distributed by the Soviet embassy in Ottawa.

Magidson said an article in the weekly Moscow News recently told of a meeting of Pamyat (Memory) held in that city. The participants shouted anti-semitic slogans and demanded that Russians should not be allowed to marry "non-Russians" and that a struggle should be declared against those who hide their "non-Russian ethnic origin under Russian names."

The number of those who thought of Pamyat as a purely patriotic organization is noticeably thinning, Magidson said. People write to the papers warning about the danger of this extreme right-wing, if not openly Nazi, organization.

The majority of people approve the policy of bans on Pamyat and they write indignant letters to local papers requesting that the militia should be tougher on Pamyat and its unsanctioned gatherings, he said.

He said he was convinced that the founding fathers of Pamyat meant no harm: They were sincerely and rightly concerned about Russian history whose roots had been eradicated for decades.

But they failed to see that those were not only Russian, but multi-ethnic roots, for from time immemorial Russia has been the home for people of various nationalities with their own cultures whose interests have closely interlaced with those of Russians in a most intricate way, Magidson said.

In Russia, a Russian orthodox church may stand next to a mosque and a Catholic cathedral next to a synagogue. This is not an image, but a reality, he said.

What is more, outstanding personalities who ethnically were non-Russians or not 100% Russians, have found a happy fate in the Russian culture, he said. Suffice it to name Anton Rubinstein, the composer, Alexander Pushkin and Boris Pasternak, the writers, and Maya Plisetskaya, the ballerina.

Magidson said the leaders of Pamyat are often, and quite justifiably at that, accused of anti-semitism. Sometimes they reject the accusation right away, but usually they explain that what people take for anti-semitism is actually a struggle against a certain "global Jewish Masonic conspiracy."

To believe them, Russia has been under the curse of "Masonic Jews" through all of its history and particularly over the years of socialism. Hence all its troubles, up to and including crop failures and economic difficulties. Even snowflakes have six points like the Star of David, they say.

Magidson said some of the Pamyat leaders asked him in real earnest whether Mathias Rust who landed his plane on Red Square was an agent of world Zionism or whether at least he was a Jew.

History shows that disdain for history and science is a typical feature of any extreme nationalism. Nationalism is always addressed to the lowest feelings in human beings. It blames all misfortunes and troubles on "outsiders" — suffice it to recall the German Nazis. Pamyat is no exception, Magidson said.

HEAD CHEF
for large children's camp June-Aug., 12 weeks.
Camp located in Laurentians, north of Montreal.
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World-National

West Germany's Strauss sought more ties with Israel

BONN (JTA) —

Franz-Josef Strauss, the prime minister of Bavaria, who died of a heart attack recently at age 73, was a strong advocate of close military cooperation between West Germany and Israel.

But he was also, in recent years, a powerful proponent of the sale of sophisticated West German weaponry to Arab states officially at war with Israel, notably Saudi Arabia.

Strauss headed the ultra-conservative Christian Social Union, a party indigenous to Bavaria but influential in national politics.

Since 1983, the party has been aligned with the Christian Democratic Union of Chancellor Helmut Kohl. It is considered an effective member of the ruling coalition made up of the CDU and the smaller Free Democratic Party.

As defence minister during the late 1950s, Strauss was responsible for developing a military relationship between Israel and the Federal Republic.

Under his leadership, Bonn became an important arms supplier of the Jewish state, despite Israelis' fresh memories of the Holocaust.

Strauss also became a close partner and personal friend of Shimon Peres, the Labor Party leader, when he was a rising star in Israel's defence establishment.

That made possible wide-ranging cooperation in the fields of arms production. Some experts believe the equipment and knowhow provided Israel by West Germany at the time enabled it later to develop and produce its own high-technology military hardware.

But by the 1960s, West Germany, under intense Arab pressure was obliged to abandon its arms shipments to Israel. Nonetheless, other forms of military cooperation persisted.

Two years ago, the headquarters of the Israeli defence ministry's European procurement delegation was moved from Paris to Bonn.

In the 70s and 80s, Strauss became acutely critical of Israel's retention of the Arab territories it captured in the 1967 Six Day War. He remained fully committed, however, to secure borders for the Jewish state.

Nevertheless, Strauss openly challenged Bonn's policy of limiting arms sales to Arab countries. He personally pledged massive shipments of tanks and other equipment to Saudia Arabia and other Middle East states.

Many observers believe Strauss' motivation was business rather than a change of heart toward Israel. The Bavarian leader sat on the board of directors of several of West Germany's largest arms producer, whose headquarters were in Bavaria.

Strauss served as an artillery officer in the German army in France on the Russian front in World War II, until he was invalided out of service. He was cleared of Nazi affiliations by the Allies after the war.

In later years, he successfully brought libel suits against West German magazines that accused him of having been a Nazi.

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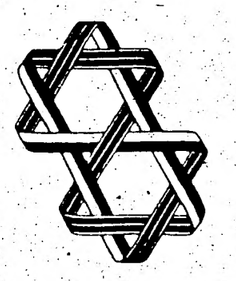

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Gas masks will be distributed

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

The defence ministry plans an experimental distribution of gas masks shortly, because of the increased risk of chemical warfare in the region.

Gas masks are centrally stored at present for distribution to the population in an emergency. The ministry is going to test its distribution system in two locations: Ramat Hasharon, near Tel Aviv, and Shlomi village, in Galilee.

The last such test several years ago was a dismal failure, mainly because householders made frivolous use of the gas masks.

Children made toys of them. Adults donned them for Purim costume parties, and some used them as receptacles for vegetables or wore the masks to spray-paint their homes.

Part of the planned drill will be follow-up examinations to see if the public takes the gas masks more seriously.

It should, considering the recent publicity given the use of chemical weapons by Iraq in its war with Iran, and most recently against its Kurdish minority.

Israelis, moreover, are aware of the introduction of long- and medium-range ballistic missiles into the region capable of firing chemical warheads on population centres in Israel.

Postman won't carry Nazi mail

BONN (JTA) —

A mail carrier who faces dismissal for refusing to deliver neo-Nazi propaganda material is fighting his case in a labor court in the West German town of Reutlingen.

Martin Hank of Tuebingen has the backing of many of his colleagues. They unfurled a banner reading "No Nazi propaganda with the postal services" when his hearing opened.

Hank had been ordered to deliver propaganda material of the neo-Nazi National Democratic Party to recipients in Tuebingen.

He had anticipated this, and several months earlier he had asked his superior for special leave to avoid doing it.

The leave was denied. When Hank refused to deliver the NDP material, he was disciplined and threatened with the loss of his job.

The postal authorities say they cannot tolerate a situation in which individual postal workers decide what mail they will or will not deliver.

The NDP operates legally. Its recent election campaign in the state of Baden-Wurtemburg called for the ouster of foreign workers from West Germany.

Legal experts are divided over Hanks' chances of winning his case. He has asked the labor court to order an end to the disciplinary proceedings that could cost him his job.

SS guard ordered deported

LOS ANGELES (JTA) —

A U.S. immigration judge has ordered the deportation of Josef Eckert for concealing his service as an SS guard at Auschwitz when he entered the United States in 1956.

According to the U.S. justice department, Eckert, now 74, was a member of the Totenkopf-Sturmbann (Death's Head Battalion), a unit notorious for its brutality, even by SS standards. Between 1943 and 1945, he "assisted or otherwise participated in the persecution" of Auschwitz inmates, according to documentation obtained by the department's Office of Special Investigations.

Eckert eventually admitted under oath that he served at Auschwitz. The OSI found Eckert as part of its ongoing program of comparing SS personnel rosters with U.S. personnel rosters. The agency has compared tens of thousands of names on the two lists. Eckert's name came back as a match.

The Name Game

There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

* * *

TULCHINSKY

I have fond memories of the late Harry Tulchinsky, who was one of the leaders of the Brantford, Ont. Jewish community before his untimely death.

His surname probably derives from the Ukrainian Town of Tulchin.

It is possible, however, that the name is matronymic in origin after the Jewish given name Dulchin. We know the name Zissel as a feminine name, which is derived from the Yiddish word ziss, meaning sweet. An equivalent derived from the Latin dolce (as in la dolce vita — the sweet life) is DULCHIN or TULCHIN, which may in turn have fathered (or to put it more aptly mothered) the surname TULCHINSKY.

Orlikow compensated over CIA experiment

WASHINGTON —

The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency has agreed to an out-of-court settlement of $750,000 for nine Canadians suing for compensation for the damage to their health as a result of brainwashing experiments in Montreal in the 1950s.

Velma Orlikow, wife of David Orlikow, NDP member for Winnipeg North in the House of Commons, is one of the plaintiffs.

Jim Turner, a Washington lawyer for the plaintiffs, said it was the biggest payment made by the U.S. government to settle a lawsuit against the CIA.

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November 1, 8 p.m.
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Current Problems in Administered Territories

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Libya, Syria and Iraq lead move

Arabs will seek Israel's ouster from UN again

[Cont'd. from page 1]

to the condemnation by the United States and other Western countries of Iraq's use of chemical weapons, the Iraqi official said that some countries had tried to influence the outcome of the negotiations between Iran and Iraq.

The Libyan delegate to the United Nations, Gadallah Azouz el-Talhy, also accused the United States of siding with Israel and being therefore against a solution in the region.

He called Washington "the protector of the Zionist entity" and the main obstacle in efforts to reach a peaceful solution in the Middle East.

Meanwhile the Arab group at the United Nations will try for the seventh straight year to oust Israel from the world organization, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency learned last week.

According to diplomatic sources, the group decided to introduce a resolution to reject Israel's credentials, when the UN General Assembly is asked to approve the credentials of all member states.

This is an annual formality, expected to take place this year on or around Oct. 15.

The Arabs have repeatedly failed to deny Israel its place in the General Assembly, but the margin of support for their moves has steadily decreased year by year.

Their declining support raised speculation that they might abandon their attempt to reject Israel this year.

But according to sources, the extremist Arab countries — notably Libya, Syria and Iraq — prevailed, despite the embarrassment of defeat which seems virtually certain.

The JTA also learned, meanwhile, that much to Israel's disappointment, the Soviet Union did not heed its request not to join the Arab ouster attempt.

According to every indication, the Soviets intend again to support the Arabs' resolution to suspend Israel, as they have in past years.

Israeli diplomats reportedly told Soviet officials that in view of Moscow's eagerness to participate in an international Middle East peace conference, and in view of efforts to improve relations between Israel and the USSR, it is inappropriate for the Soviets to back a vindictive anti-Israel motion in the General Assembly.

Orthodox Jew seeks to buy PTL assets

[Cont'd. from page 1]

He said Mernick has given generously to many charities, particularly those involving young people. He is involved in National Council of Synagogue Youth, the B'nai B'rith youth movement, the Hillel campus organization and the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights.

According to Yehuda Lipsitz, executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, Mernick is "an active member of CJC youth committee," which is involved in programming for university and high school-aged Jewish youth.

"He's always expressed a concern about young people and the survival of the Jewish people," Lipsitz told The CJN's Paul Lungen. Lipsitz, like Mernick a member of the Clanton Park Synagogue, said he is "a very likeable guy" who is "noach labriot (pleasant to other people)."

He has been, in past committee meetings, "a man of ideas," Lipsitz added.

Rabbi Yitzchok Kerzner of the Clanton Park shul, told The CJN Mernick "is involved in trying to attract young people to Jewish tradition," including "sending them to yeshivot."

Mernick was educated at the Toronto branch of the Ner Israel Yeshiva. Though ordained as a rabbi, he is not practicing. His mother, Belle, is also a member of Clanton Park shul, and was in Israel when the purchase was announced.

Grubner, Mernick's lawyer, said the businessman became interested in the PTL property in September after visiting the site. The assets include a 200-hectare theme park near Charlotte, and about 690 hectares of undeveloped land valued at between $62,000-$75,000 a hectare.

According to news reports in the Globe and Mail, Grubner refused to comment on rumors Mernick would split up the parcels of land, resell some and develop others. "He is going to take a long, hard look at it," Grubner said. "He's in the business of real estate. He thought it looked attractive."

In a letter to PTL trustee M.C. (Red) Benton, Mernick wrote his goal with the purchase is to "maximize the economic return on my investment...As of this time, I have no specific plans for the property."

Colombia to purchase Israeli-made fighters

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Colombia signed a $200 million contract last week for the purchase of 13 Israeli-made Kfir jet fighter planes for its air force.

The Colombian defence minister, Gen. Rafael Samudio Molina, signed the contract with Israel Aircraft Industries, manufacturer of the Kfir, at the aircraft industries plant at Ben-Gurion Airport.

The contract had been under negotiation for several years, and was approved by the Colombian government in Bogota last April during a visit by the Israeli energy minister, Moshe Shahal.

The contract is linked to Israel's purchase of 2 million tons of coal from Colombia over a 4-year period, agreed to by Shahal.

The Colombian air force will be receiving refurbished Kfirs equipped with the latest electronics systems.

Israeli poll indicates voter shift to the right

[Cont'd. from page 1]

A Pori poll examining trends among 18- to 22-year-olds, who will be voting in Knesset elections for the first time, held disquieting news for Labor.

The poll, published in Haaretz, showed that the young voters favor Likud over Labor by 41.6% to 22.1%, with 22.1% undecided. They predict a Likud victory by 42.9% to 15.6%.

Asked which party can best deal with the country's "most pressing issues," 40.3% of the first-time voters picked Likud, compared with 20.8% who thought Labor could do a better job.

Maariv published a survey conducted by the Israeli Institute for Military Studies, which showed that 74% of students at vocational and religious schools hate Arabs, compared with only 12% of high school students.

The survey found that 40% to 70% of Israeli students were disturbed or frightened by the Palestinian uprising in the territories.

The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

1. Who was the first president of the World Zionist Organization?
2. Where was Theodor Herzl born?
3. Of which paper was Herzl the Paris correspondent?

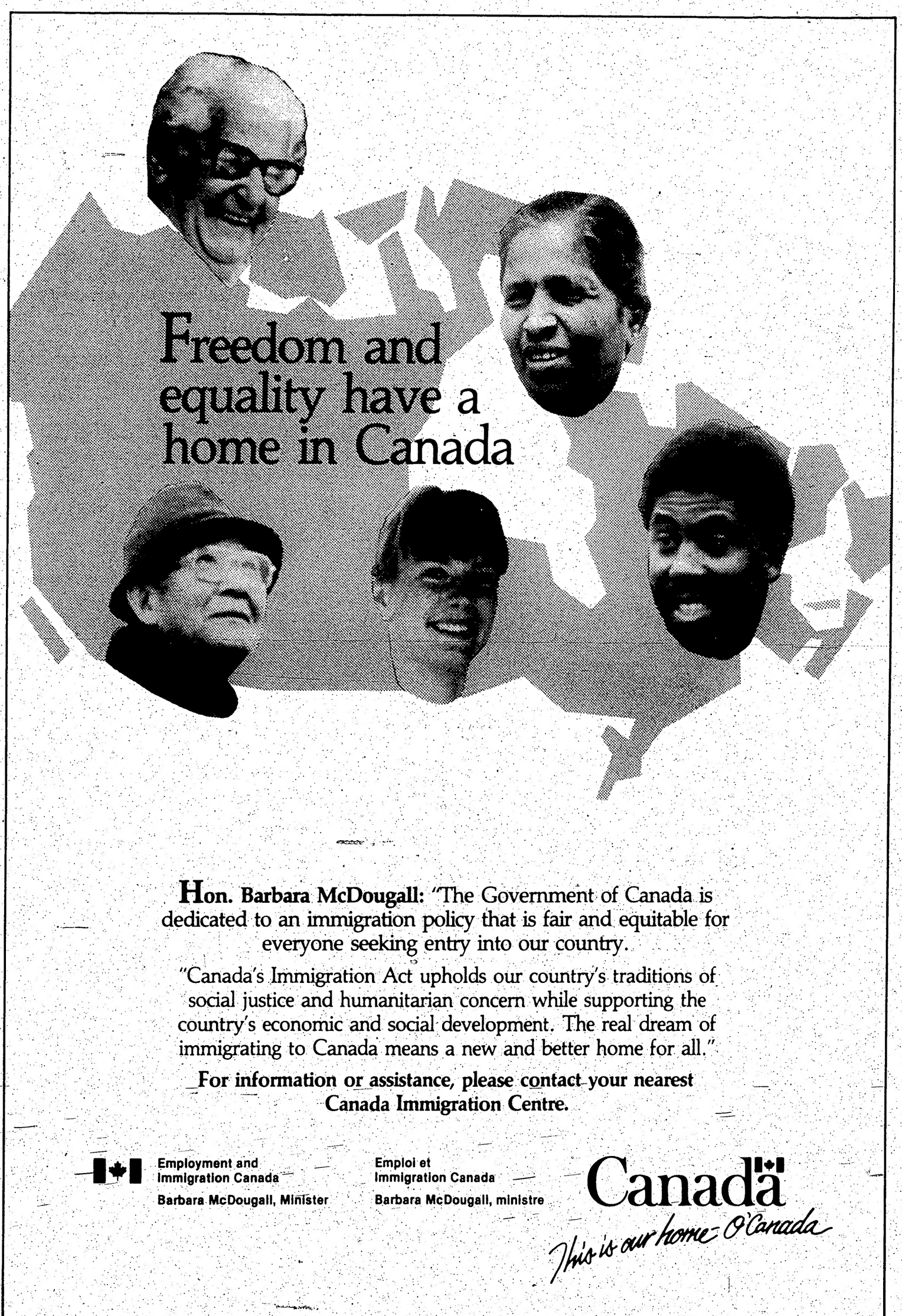
Edmond Y. Lipsitz

ANSWERS:

1. Theodor Herzl.
2. Budapest, Hungary (May 2, 1860).
3. Neue Freie Presse.

* * *

These questions and answers came from the book 6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People by Edmond Y. Lipsitz, published by JESL Eduational Products, Downsview, Ont.



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Organizations and People

United Way helps big Jewish agencies

United Way

(In the first of a 3-part series, RON CSILLAG examines the role the United Way plays in the funding of Jewish communal and social agencies in Toronto).

* * *

Public perceptions are important, and in the Jewish community in Toronto, it is often incorrectly thought that the United Way is the non-Jewish equivalent of United Jewish Appeal, funding non-Jewish agencies and projects.

Not true. The United Way is a substantial funder of nine major social service agencies in the Jewish community: Jewish Vocational Service, the Jewish Community Centre, Jewish Family & Child Service, Toronto Jewish Congress' social planning committee, the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, the Bernard Betel Centre, Toronto Jewish Assistance Services, Senior Care (formerly Coordinated Services to the Jewish Elderly) and the Good Fellowship Lodge of the Jewish Camp Council.

In fact, some of these agencies, such as the JCC, receive almost as much money from the United Way as they do from the United Jewish Appeal, which funds both domestic and Israeli needs.

The United Way has 114 member agencies in Toronto, with the Red Cross as a major partner, and funds a total of 190 operations, including women's shelters, family counselling services and neighborhood health and community projects.

Since its founding in 1956, it's been the goal of the United Way to provide the capacity for people to care for one another on the broadest possible basis by responding to a whole range of health and community services in Toronto.

Each autumn, it embarks on its annual fund raising campaign, which coincides with the yearly UJA drive. But the two should not be seen as mutually exclusive or in competition, says UJA campaign director Mark Gryfe.

"Without the United Way funds, budgetary requirements would not be met. Together, the United Way and UJA enable the quality of service to continue for those who need the agencies," Gryfe says.

The goal for this year's United Way drive is $39 million, funds which will be allocated in 1989. Last year, the campaign raised $35.2 million for 1988.

Among the Jewish agencies, by far the largest recipient of United Way funds — and the second highest of all groups — is Jewish Family & Child Service, the community's central agency dealing with child care and guidance, family relations, counselling and foster home locating. This year, JF&CS will receive $1.1 million from the United Way, or 25% of its budget.

The United Way, in fact, considers JF&CS one of its "big" agencies, on par with the YM-YWCA or Scouts, says the United Way's Kathy Laszlo.

"The United Way gives JF&CS the flexibility to respond to new needs not covered by the government," explains Mary Lewis, director of allocations and community relations for the United Way.

Concurs Gordon Wolfe, executive director of JF&CS, "the United Way is invaluable to us."

Specific JF&CS programs funded by the United Way centre around mediation and counselling, Wolfe notes. One, the Family Life Education Program, provides self-help sessions to groups of people experiencing similar difficulties. "Surviving Separation" is a program for women on how to cope with marriage break-up, "Picking Up the Pieces" is for children and parents of divorced families, while "Living with the Elderly Parent" provides advice on help for aged parents.

The United Way also finances synagogue courses for brides- and grooms-to-be, and a program which brings services to Jewish elderly in outlying regions.

Israeli war hero will give talk

TORONTO — Moshe Levy, one of only 11 Israelis to be declared "Gibor Israel" (hero of Israel) and recipient of the Israeli equivalent of the Victoria Cross, will be the guest speaker at a cocktail party on Tuesday, Oct. 18, hosted by the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation in the Fitness Centre of the Toronto-Dominion Club.

Levy lost his right arm while leading commando forces during the Yom Kippur War. After the peace treaty was signed between Israel and Egypt, he was presented to the then-Egyptian president Anwar Sadat and his wife Jehan.

The cocktail reception is being held in advance of the gala fashion show being presented by Alan Cherry on Thursday evening, Nov. 10th, in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Centre, for the benefit of the Surgical Trauma Unit of Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Medical Centre. Cherry was the recipient last year of the hospital's International Board of Governors Jerusalem Award.

For information on both events, call 781-3584.

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Organizations and People

State of Israel Bonds breakfast

B'nai B'rith Canada to honor Fanny Davine

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — This year's B'nai B'rith — State of Israel Bonds Breakfast will honor Fanny Davine, the former State of Israel Bonds regional director who retired at the end of last year.

The breakfast takes place Sunday, Oct. 23, at Adas Israel Synagogue. The guest speaker will be Jerome Gleekel, a noted authority on Israel and the Middle East, who became involved with the settlement of Palestine during the early 1930s.

Davine came to Hamilton in 1979 after two years in Alberta, following her appointment, in 1977, as the first woman regional director of State of Israel Bonds in Canada. Here she quickly established herself as a willing and committed participant in communal affairs.

Established by Davine as a major community event, the annual breakfast links the two organizations with which she has been associated throughout most of her professional career and before that, as a volunteer.

A native of New York, Davine moved to Miami in 1941 following her marriage. She became actively involved with B'nai B'rith Women, serving in numerous positions from president of her local chapter to president of B'nai B'rith Women, District No. 5, which encompasses the seven southeastern states.

She served on the executive of the Florida Anti-Defamation League and was one of 18 women from the U.S. and Canada appointed to serve as national commissioner of the Anti-Defamation League. She also served on the executive board of the District 5 BBYO steering commission and is a recipient of the national BBYO Service Award Key.

Fanny Davine

Besides B'nai B'rith, Davine was also actively involved in Temple Sisterhood, including several years as a member of the national board of Temple Sisterhoods. She also served on the board of the Greater Miami Jewish Federation and as chairman of the combined Jewish Appeal of Miami.

Her professional career began in 1964 in Montreal with her appointment as director of the Bonds Women's Division. As Miami district president of B'nai B'rith Women, she had been asked to speak on behalf of Bonds. A Bonds official heard her, and impressed, suggested that she turn professional. At a loose end at the time, as she once put it, following the death of her husband, Davine accepted.

In 1965 Davine was sent to Winnipeg to re-activate the lagging Women's Division, and as well, spent the next five summers in Vancouver, where she helped establish a strong Women's Division and assisted in the general campaign.

In a break from Bonds, Davine was national director of Canadian Women's ORT from 1975 to 1977.

Davine and her husband Ben, a former Montrealer, are now firmly established in Hamilton, where both remain active in the community.

Breakfast chairman will be Dr. Matt Schmerling, past president, Hamilton Lodge, and immediate past chairman, Hamilton Bonds campaign. Tickets for the 10 a.m. breakfast are $10.00 per person. For reservations call the Bonds office, (416) 528-8639.

3 to co-chair Windsor campaign

WINDSOR — Dr. Aubrey Goldstein, Robert Meyer Katzman and Alan Zekelman will serve as co-chairmen of the 1988 UJA Campaign beginning soon in Windsor.

The announcement was made by Alan Orman, president of the Windsor Jewish Community Council.

In 1987, Goldstein, Katzman and Zekelman were members of the United Jewish Appeal Young Leadership Mission to Israel. This new challenge represents their continuing involvement in the United Jewish Appeal.

Goldstein is an emergency room physician at Grace Hospital and has been a member of Congregation Beth El since its founding.

Katzman is self-employed in the hospitality industry and is involved with the sale and rental of programmable signs. He is a member of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim and Congregation Beth El.

Zekelman is the president of Atlas Tube in Harrow, Ont., and is involved in real estate projects in the Windsor/Detroit area. He is a member of the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue where he is secretary of the religious school.

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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Noah/Rosh Chodesh Mar Cheshvan.

Every Jew is a Noah, floating in a great flood of problems, hopes, dreams, confused society.

Our only safe ark is the "teivah." "Teivah" has a double meaning, the ark, Noah's ark, and the word, God's word, the words of Torah. When we follow our Jewish way, we are safe; when we abandon Judaism, we drown in a crazy world.

Rabbi Gottesman

* * *

Noah was a strange "tzaddik."

After the Great Flood, when all humanity was wiped out except for him and his family, he went about the task of planting a vineyard. He needed a stiff drink!

He drank too much, exposed himself in the tent, and there followed a sordid incident.

Strange! The Torah is so glorious and spiritual, full of the most sublime thoughts. Why relate such a mundane, "tabloid-like" incident!?

The holy Baal Shem Tov explained it in a parable:

A king had a son whom he wanted to teach the privilege of royalty — he wanted him to appreciate what it means to be a prince. He drove him out of the palace, away to a distant village, to live in a hut, to dress like the peasants, to eat coarse food. The purpose? Later, when he returned to the palace, he would appreciate his position, not take it for granted.

So the prince went down among the people, lived their mundane, brutish existence, until the king decided it was time for him to be elevated.

He sent his great minister to invite the prince back, but he had grown so coarse, so brutish, that when he was presented with the royal robes, he rejected them. They were not for him!

The stunned king sent another minister and another, each more elegantly robed, each offering greater honors. But the now coarse prince would not look at them — what business did he have with such elegance, beauty and royalty?

The king was distraught! One minister approached the king and promised: "I will bring him back!" What did he do? He dressed in coarse, rough clothing. He tucked a peasant black bread under his arm. He dressed and acted like a ignorant peasant, and drew close to the fallen prince.

He spoke the coarse language of the prince; drank as he drank; spoke as he spoke. But slowly, step by step, he began drawing him up . . . up . . . up . . . refining, cleansing, teaching, inspiring, enobling, uplifting until . . .

The prince returned with all his glory, with all his beauty and strength and brilliance and dignity and royalty.

* * *

Noah? Story about grapes? Drunkeness? Floods? Tower of Babel? Story of Lot and his daughters? Story of Abraham and Sodom? These are parables for our sake, says the Bal Shem Tov. In the story there is a story. In the teaching there is a teaching. If we knew the real story, if we understood the real teaching, our hair would stand on end!

Every story in the Torah is a mystery wrapped in an engima. What is the real story? Ah, that is the simchat Torah — that is the joy of Torah! To open up a Bible, to study the commentaries (many now available in English), to seek the meaning behind the meaning. To wrap our heads in learning. To study. To become enobled by the Torah. To enter the palace of the King. To become the princes and princesses of Torah: that is our destiny.

Shabbat Shalom.

Wine company on closing laws

Occasional Sunday demand cited

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — Demand from its customers would prompt Le Karem Kosher Wines to occasionally do business on Sundays if the law were changed, an Ontario legislative committee has been told.

Jews from as far as Kitchener, London and Hamilton drive to Toronto to obtain the winery's kosher products, said Joe Markin, one of the principals behind Le Karem.

For many, that is the only time they can shop in the city, he added. The demand is especially high in advance of Jewish holidays and the hardship is multiplied before Easter when the store must close for Good Friday and Easter Monday, as well as Saturday and Sunday.

"There is a need, the public wants our product on Sunday," he told the committee.

Reviewing his presentation before the committee, Markin said he pointed out religion is "a big hidden issue, even if it is clothed in arguments" that religion does not play a part in the law.

He referred the committee to the experience in New York, where Sunday shopping is permitted and where the fear that the floodgates of businesses opening has not materialized.

Some stores in the state remain closed on Sunday, he said. Many people don't shop as a recreation activity since there are so many other things to do on Sunday.

Markin, a lawyer and former controller of North York, told the committee that if shopping is restricted on Sunday "to protect the public," the legislation should take into account that part of the public which is not protected.

(Under the Retail Business Holidays Act, stores that close on Saturday can open on Sunday, subject to space and employee limitations. The constitutionality of the law is now being challenged in the courts.

(The Ontario government has proposed changing the law to allow municipalities to determine whether to allow retail businesses to open on Sunday. Lobby groups have sprung up to oppose any changes that would permit Sunday shopping.)

Markin suggested that the law could permit stores to open two Sundays a month.

Committee members were very "sympathetic" to Le Karem's plight, he said. The store, which operates under the auspices of Chateau des Charmes, is prevented by the Liquor Control Board of Ontario — which controls the hours a licensed establishment can open — from operating on Sunday, even though under the Retail Business Holidays Act it would be eligible for the Sabbatarian exemption, Markin told The CJN.

Meditation, anthem OK'd

TORONTO — Opening exercises for the 100 schools in the York Region Board of Education will include the national anthem, one minute of silent meditation and authorized school announcements, the board stated last week.

The morning program was announced after an emergency meeting called by the board to clear up confusion over what exercises were permitted to open and close the school day.

The confusion arose following a Sept. 23 decision of the Ontario Court of Appeal that religious exercises — often a recitation of the (Christian) Lord's Prayer — were unconstitutional for violating Charter rights to freedom of religion.

Following the court decision, the Ontario ministry of education advised school boards that prayer could not be made mandatory. No decision on an appeal by the province of the court ruling had been announced when The CJN went to press.

"Once the section of the regulation pertaining to religious exercise was found to be of no force by the court, we searched through the regulation and found a section which enabled school boards to continue if they choose," said Dan Rath, spokesman for Education Minister Chris Ward.

"But with the section struck down, it is no longer mandatory."

A letter sent by the education ministry to provincial school boards indicated a regulation under the Ontario Education Act allows school boards to use O Canada and God Save the Queen and to employ a form of multi-faith, multicultural exercise.

The York Region board decided on a period of meditation as opposed to a prayer and to the use of O Canada over God Save the Queen, because the latter could be interpreted as a prayer.

Volunteer Rose honored

NORTH YORK — Molly Rose, a Meals on Wheels volunteer, is the first recipient of the newly established Selma Eisen Award to Senior Care volunteers. It will be presented to her at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

A special presentation will be made to the Hebrew Weston Charitable Services who have been named winners of the Marie and Jack Freedman Memorial Award. They provided the seed money for Senior Care.

Recognition scrolls will be awarded to Moe Glazer, Shirley Bessner, Elsie and Syd Klebanoff, Anne Spetter, Lee Cutler, Dr. Les Richmond and Sandy Galet.

The evening will include music and entertainment by the Flying Bulgar Klezmer Band.

בה

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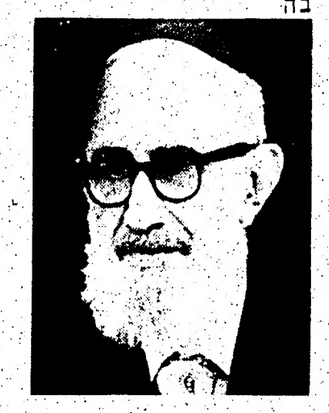

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Beth David Section

Relatives and friends are invited to attend

UIA Women's Division holds campaign event

Young Jews bolster Oshawa-Whitby community

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

WHITBY, Ont. —

Young Jewish families have recently begun moving into the Oshawa-Whitby area, raising hopes for the community's future, say two local community leaders.

But the Jewish population is still in a state of flux, with many professionals commuting in from Toronto to work, or being transferred to other locations after living in the Oshawa-Whitby area for only a few years.

"I would say that up until very recently the community had really dwindled in numbers and we were a little bit worried about what the future of the community was going to be," Joyce Glazier told The CJN.

"However, in the last year or two there has been a reasonably large influx of young people moving into the area and hopefully they will revitalize the community."

Still, the population's transient nature is resulting in "a number of working people who don't have the same commitment to the Jewish comunity and to the community at large," Bailah Burns said.

"As with everybody else we've become a much more mobile society."

Burns and Glazier made the comments just prior to a recent fund raising campaign event organized by the United Israel Appeal of Canada's Oshawa-Whitby Women's Division. The division also covers Bowmanville, Ajax, and Pickering, and even has contributors — former residents of the Oshawa-Whitby area — living in Toronto.

About 20 women attended the dessert and wine fest held at the 4-bedroom country-style home of Oshawa physician Steven Gold and his wife, Bonnie.

In interviews, Burns and Glazier, co-chairmen of the local Women's Division, said many of the Oshawa-Whitby area's older, established Jewish families have retired, closing their businesses and moving to Toronto.

"When I first came here in 1950, we probably had about 100 Jewish families," recalled Glazier, an education assistant at Oshawa's Robert McLaughlin Art Gallery, who has headed the Women's Division for 16 years.

"Many of them have died or retired and moved to Toronto."

And until four years ago, hardly anyone new had moved into the area, she said.

However, young Jewish families — many of whom are professionals — have recently been attracted to the area because of job opportunities and more affordable housing, Glazier said.

"In the past, I would say there was a nucleus of people like myself who were dedicated to the community and sort of held the fort," Glazier said.

"We're happy to see that there are a lot of new young families here who have sort of started to take over the reigns."

However, she added, there's no guarantee these new young families will stay.

Burns, a bookkeeper, who is also treasurer of Oshawa's Orthodox Beth Zion Synagogue, estimated there are now as many as 65 Jewish families living in the Oshawa-Whitby area.

Meanwhile, during the recent Women's Division meeting, Barney Harris, UIA of Canada's national field director, spoke about the importance of small communities like Oshawa-Whitby whose campaigns raise funds which go exclusively to UIA programs and projects in Israel.

"With the decrease in funding for Israel from many of the structured communities in Canada, the dollars raised in the unfederated communities are assuming greater importance," Harris said.

Seen at the recent UIA of Canada campaign event in Whitby are (from left) Joyce Glazier, Bonnie Gold, Louise Cornblum and Bailah Burns. [Belinda Silberman photo]

Guest speaker Louise Cornblum — introduced by Carole Pockey, an Oshawa member of the UIA campaign organizing committee — spoke on a number of subjects, including the history of Palestine and the false image of Israel being portrayed by the media.

"Instead of dealing with the dry facts, you have allowed us to share your emotions on your various trips to Israel" and other experiences, said Glazier in later thanking Cornblum, Toronto's Na'amat president.

Other Women's Division UIA campaign organizers included Oshawa residents Nancy Segal, Millie Korzinstone, and Pauline Steneroff; and Whitby residents Bonnie Gold and Joan Segal.

Penny Sklar, a former Oshawa-Whitby Women's Division co-chairman, who moved to Toronto in 1983, also attended the meeting.

The event's turnout was poorer than in previous years, but organizers were optimistic campaign contributions would exceed last year's total.

In the past, UIA campaign contributions raised by the Oshawa-Whitby Women's Division have increased annually on average by 10% to 12%.

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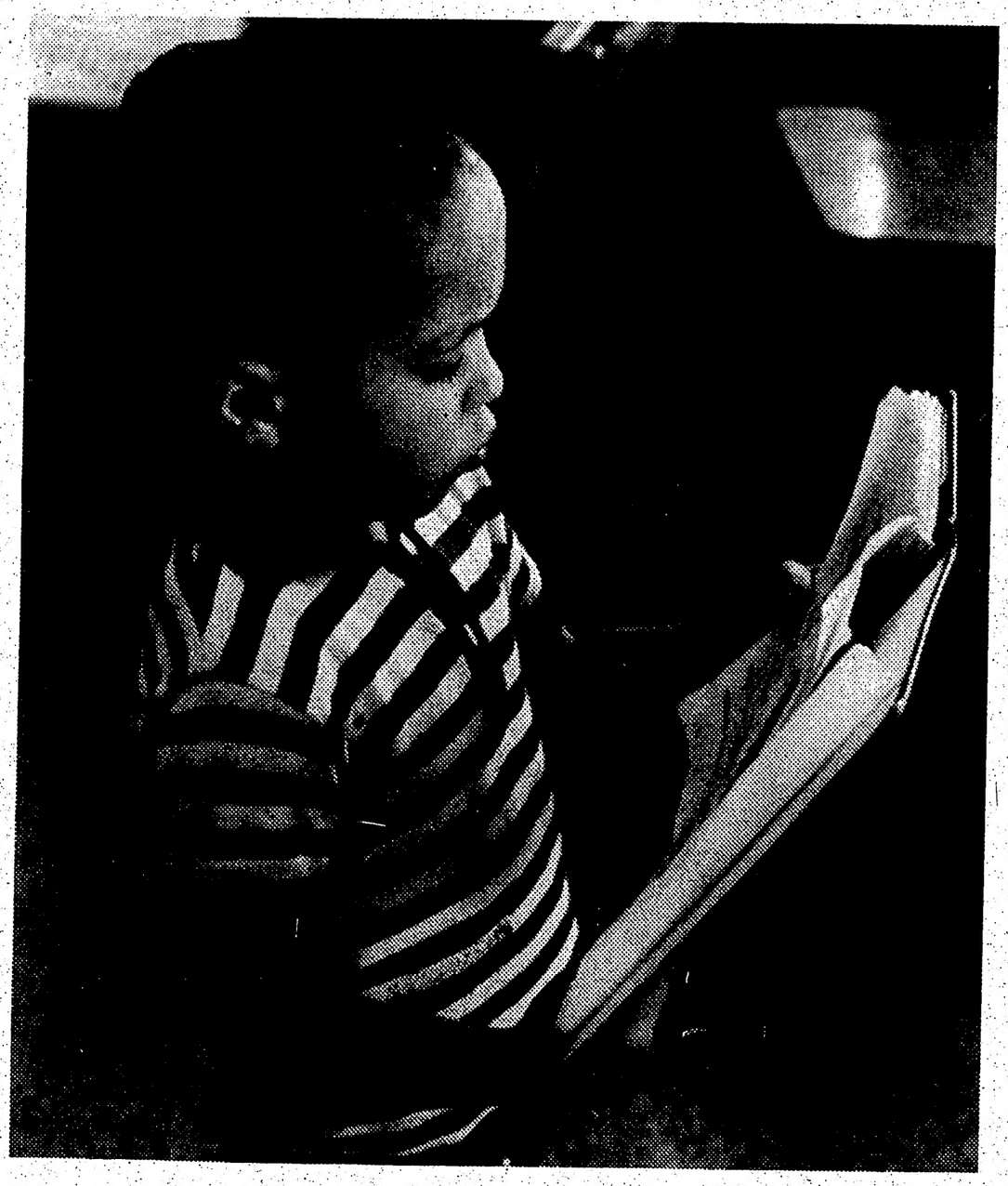

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Making a difference

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Organizations and People

Vaughan member seeks broader constituency base

Chapley goal to be York Region council's 1st Jew

On Nov. 14 voters across Ontario will head to the polls to choose the men and women who will run their regional, town and city councils for the next three years. The CJN will examine a few of these races in the coming issues.

By
JEFF ROSEN

VAUGHAN, Ont. — David Chapley, son of North York Councillor Irving Chapley, was first elected as the first Jewish member of Vaughan council in November 1982. Now, after six years as council's only Jewish political representative, he said the time was right to seek one of two spots on regional council.

By doing so, he said, it will allow more representation, both Jewish and non-Jewish, on Vaughan council. At the same time, the change will allow him a broader constituency base to represent when he sits on Vaughan council.

"There are specific problems that Thornhill has that have to be dealt with at the region," said Chapley, pointing out that there are no representatives from Thornhill-Vaughan, Markham or Richmond Hill on regional council. "This will allow me to do things at the regional level that this community badly needs."

David Chapley

Chapley said that before he was elected, Jewish residents in the area tried, with little success, to get town council to install Shabbes traffic lights in the area. However, after coming to council, he was able to help get timers put on four traffic lights in the area.

As the first Jewish councillor in the area, 38-year-old Chapley said he helped estabish the town's race and ethnocultural committee and was also instrumental in helping to educate, with the help of Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith Canada, town council about Judaism.

Part of this educational process involved convincing council to cancel meetings on Jewish holidays. Although Chapley doesn't attend meetings on Jewish holidays, he wants council to cancel meetings on these days so as not to exclude people who want to attend.

Chapley said he will attempt to repeat this feat if elected to regional council. He also hopes to help form a regional race and ethnocultural committee at the senior level.

There will also be a need to educate council on the need for social services for the region's Jewish population, he said. At the moment, Chapley said problems exist with jurisdiction and funding as most of Metro Toronto's Jewish social service agencies are not chartered to operate north of Steeles Ave.

"I don't have all the solutions, but I understand the problems," Chapley stressed. "The Jewish community has to look at providing services up here and to do that they have to have cooperation of the region."

Chapley said region will also have to deal with the issues of affordable housing and transportation. On the latter, he said there is a need for a regional transportation network which would be run or coordinated by York Region.

The veteran councillor admitted to having "mixed feelings" about the need for affordable and non-profit housing. While not against such forms of accommodation, he said York Region does not have the necessary financial base to offer the additional social servies that would be required.

"To some extent people in Vaughan and York Region don't want to become victims of a Metro Toronto housing crisis," he said. "A lot of people moved to get away from heavy urbanized areas."

Running against Chapley for regional and local councillor will be Dario Diannantonio, a former councillor on Vaughan and York Region.

Protesters hit Vanunu trial

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO — About 25 people here staged an orderly demonstration last week outside the Israeli consulate to protest the trial and imprisonment of Mordechai Vanunu, the technician who publicly revealed details of what he said was Israel's nuclear arsenal.

The demonstrators, who also called for freedom for Palestinian prisoners, carried signs reading: "Free Vanunu — Smash Zionist terrorism!" "Free political prisoners," and "Defend Palestinians against Zionist jackboot."

The protesters had some competition from several members of the University of Toronto Jewish Students Union who staged a demonstration of their own. Several students passed out leaflets and one JSU member bore a sign reading "Recognition," "Talks," "Peace" with arrows connecting each of the three words.

Four RCMP officers stood guard in front of the consulate during the 2-hour protest, co-sponsored by the Toronto Universities Middle East Group (TUMEG) and ACT for Disarmament Toronto.

James Graff, chairman of TUMEG and a philosophy professor at U of T, told The CJN at least four of the pro-Vanunu protesters were members of TUMEG. But none of the demonstrators, he later said, were Arabs or Palestinians.

At least two, however, were Jewish. Danny Goldstick, a TUMEG member and, like Graff, a U of T philosophy professor, said the demonstration was the place for "anybody appalled by the threat of nuclear war.

"I think that Vanunu's actions were in the interests of peace," said Goldstick who criticized Israel for what he said was its refusal to accept the idea of a contiguous Palestinian state.

David Goodman, a member of ACT Toronto, said he would protest the imprisonment of anyone in any country who might reveal the existence of atomic war heads.

"Somebody was locked away for revealing that nuclear weapons were available in Israel," he explained. "And, if someone were locked away for a similar action in another country, I would be supporting him."

Asked if Israel did not need the warheads to defend itself against hostile neighbors, Goodman said he didn't believe "preparing for genocide" constituted a form of defence.

Graff also said he didn't think Israel needed the nuclear weapons, noting that their introduction in the Mideast has raised the risk that in a future war, Arab nations will be forced to retaliate with chemical weapons and atomic bombs of their own.

"Adding the nuclear factor to the region puts everyone at risk," Graff said.

Stephen Dankowich, an organizer for ACT Toronto, said members of his organization turned out to show solidarity with Vanunu.

"It's our policy that nuclear weapons themselves are a crime," he said.

Yossi Schwartz, another speaker and a member of Jews for a Just Peace, charged that Israel's nuclear arsenal is part of America's plan to make war against Arab and socialist countries.

He also accused Israel of being afraid of making peace with the Palestinians for fear of losing what he said was the money Israel is receiving from the United States to put down the Palestinian liberation movement.

Israeli-born Dina Hovey, who was at the demonstration, told The CJN many of the protesters seemed unaware of the facts in the Vanunu case.

"I think Canadians are very naive and don't know the whole story," said Hovey, a native of Kfar Saba, a city north east of Tel Aviv.

Earlier, Mike Zeldman of Toronto, president of Network, a North American Jewish students organization, said supporters of Vanunu often forget he was given a legal trial and that he was captured in international waters, not in England.

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Organizations and People

Terry Fox Humanitarian Award winner "repays debt"

Litvack works with youth in Winnipeg and Israel

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —
David Litvack was 14, a carefree age when most people are looking ahead to the best years of their lives, when his cancer was diagnosed.

For Litvack, the winner of the Terry Fox Humanitarian Award in 1986, cancer meant two terrible lost years, years of treatment, pain and nightmarish memories.

"Cancer takes a heavy physical and emotional toll," said Litvack. "You are seeing children and teenagers around you dying. You are forced to deal with your own mortality at a very young age. You have to plan your life around the treatments and it physically restricts you."

Now, 20, Litvack has been free of cancer for four years. But he hasn't forgotten the help and support he received. He is repaying that debt of gratitude through working with other youths with cancer and with the Canadian Cancer Society Manitoba Division.

David Litvack

As a speaker for the Society, he has addressed teachers on how to approach students with cancer and he has helped in fund raising activities. He has also been a founding member of a self-help group for teenagers with cancer and he has been active in a camp for children with cancer and their siblings. He is also on the Board of Ronald MacDonald House.

Litvack's work with young people with cancer and his strong feelings for Judaism have led him to work with youth groups in Israel as well.

He first went to Israel for a year after his treatments ended to "get his head together." He went back after finishing Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate's yeshiva program to spend a year studying at Beth Midrash LeTorah in continuing the step by step approach to becoming more observant which he has been pursuing since he was bar mitzvahed.

"It was a phenomenal year," he says of his time studying at yeshiva. "I made a lot of connections with the outside Jewish world. It is easy to become complacent living in Winnipeg. That year opened a lot of doors for me."

While at yeshiva, he became involved in a Yeshiva Big Brother program working with underprivileged children. The contacts he made led to work at a summer camp in Pennsylvania in 1987. This past summer, he participated in the Winnipeg community's Gan Yavne program.

"I wanted to maintain my connections with Israel," he said. "Gan Yavne (an English-language camp for children from a poor community of the same name near Ashdod) was a good opportunity for me to go back to Israel and do something concrete."

This year, the second year political science student is hoping to become more involved again in working with the Cancer Society. "There are no services or programs for young adults who have had cancer," he said. "I have been approached to start a young adult group for cancer patients. I want to get that going in the next couple of months."

Reena honors Cultures as Employer of Year

By
BILL GLADSTONE

TORONTO —
The Cultures of Fresh Food Restaurants chain was honored as Employer of the Year at the annual meeting of the Reena Foundation at the Beth Emeth Synagogue.

Calling upon Cultures representative Lori Acheson to accept the award, Reena past president Eleanor London said that Cultures had employed four individuals from Reena's job support program, allowing them to have "meaningful relationships with Cultures customers and employees."

The Reena Foundation attempted to maximize the potential of developmentally handicapped people, and to integrate the handicapped towards independent living within the community.

Besides providing accommodation and a range of support services, the non-profit charitable organization operates a vocational and leisure training centre on Cartwright Avenue as well as a summer camp in the Caledon Hills.

Raymond Spadero, who works in Reena's Creations workshop, and Lionel Murphy, who works in Checkers, its kosher kitchen, were both honored as Employees of the Year. Creations and Checkers are located at Reena's headquarters at 99 Cartwright Ave.

Also at the annual meeting, Agnes Samler, who is the Toronto area director for the Ontario ministry of community and social services, briefly addressed the gathering.

Speaking about the resource question, she said that "Everyone is competing for skimpy resources," and acknowledged that not enough money is available "for doing everything we want to do for handicapped people."

Creative fund raising, and increased cooperation between social agencies to reduce redundancy of services, are proven methods of maximizing resources, Samler said.

"I congratulate this agency for what it has done in the past, and I am confident that it will continue to do the same in the future."

A new slate of members of Reena's board of directors was also announced at the meeting. New members are: Warren Covent, Leslie Kert, Brenda Lerner, Fred Levitt, Frances Mandell, Sharon Noss, Ira Sack and Barbara Sugar.

Continuing members are: Bernie Federman, Larry Ginsberg, Herb Greenbaum, Wilf Horwich, Carole Jacobs, Al Levin, Harley Mintz, Jerry Panet, Jerry Potasky, Marilyn Raphael, Sam Ruth, Howard Ungarman and Harold Wodinsky. Reena's executive director is Sandy Keshen.

Observance set

TORONTO —
The community observance of Yom Hashoa will take place Sunday, April 30, at Beth David Bnai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, 5 Yeomans Rd., at 2 p.m., under sponsorship of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress.

The program will feature Yiddish and English reading and poems, choral arrangements by Cantor Ben Maissner of Holy Blossom Temple, a candle-lighting ceremony, and messages from the consul general of Israel and other dignitaries.

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Organizations and People

Miransky's 80th birthday this year

Community to honor poet

TORONTO —

—The Toronto Jewish community will pay double homage to local poet Peretz Miransky at 8 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 23 at Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

This year marks Miransky's 80th birthday, and over the summer, he won the Yiddish equivalent of the Nobel Prize for Literature, the Itzik Manger Prize for Yiddish Literature, awarded annually in Israel.

Miransky won for his poetry and for five volumes of fables in poetic form.

A special program has been prepared in his honor and will include a musical premiere.

Guest speaker will be Leibl Tencer, professor of Yiddish at McGill University in Montreal.

A series of Miransky's poems set to music by Toronto composer Srul Irving Glick will be performed by Cantor Louis Danto of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, The Beth Tikvah Choir, clarinetist Patricia Watt and pianists

Peretz Miransky

Casey Sokol and Lena Zemelman, all under Glick's direction.

Poetry readings will be conducted by Nat Garnick and Jeannette Stein of Toronto Jewish Congress's Committee for Yiddish and by Gloria Valentine, President of Friends of Yiddish.

The evening will end with a reception. Admission is $6.

The program is sponsored by the Jewish Public Library, the Committee for Yiddish of Toronto Jewish Congress, Friends of Yiddish and Kulturgezelshaft, a Yiddish cultural society in Toronto.

Call Sylvia Lustgarten or Bess Shocket at 635-2883 for further details.

Latest Associated talks may avert teachers' strike

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Proposals for a settlement without a strike were being considered by the General Studies teachers at Associated Hebrew at press time.

The proposals were put forward by Olive Chester, the Ontario ministry of labor conciliator.

"At the moment things are up in the air but I am hopeful that we will have a settlement without a strike, nobody really wants a strike," said Les Scheininger, Associated president.

Prior to these developments, Bob Abrams, a junior high school teacher and member of the union said, "The mediator has encouraged us to do some more talking and the doors are still open."

No strike date has been set although the union is in a legal position to walk out.

Both sides in the dispute have sent material to the parents explaining their position.

Salary issue

Scheininger has said that if the General Studies teachers strike the schools will be kept open using volunteers, supply teachers and supervisory staff.

"There is a possibility that we may be locked out," Abrams told The CJN.

Money appears to be the sticking point between the two sides. Associated claims it is offering a 10% package including a 5.5% wage increase and that its offer exceeds the amount budgeted for salaries.

The union says the offer leaves them 4% behind teachers in other Hebrew Day Schools.

Scheininger said Associated accepted a proposal made Sept. 12 by the teachers' union but the membership of their union rejected it twice.

Teachers' pay at Associated is right in the middle range of salaries paid by other Hebrew day schools, Scheininger said.

Also, Associated pays their teachers for spares which is not generally done, he said.

New director

TORONTO —

Lou VanDelman has been appointed national executive director of the Canadian Society of Yad Vashem, the Holocaust memorial institution in Jerusalem.

The announcement was made recently by the Society's national co-chairmen Dr. Joel Dimitry and David Smuschkowitz.

VanDelman brings to the Society years of marketing, organizational and fund raising experience, they said.

The new executive director will be directly involved in the coordination of all Yad Vashem educational, fund raising and memorial events.

Lou VanDelman

Volunteers sought for boards

TORONTO —

For Torontonians who want to get involved in helping run the city, a number of boards, committees and commissions are now seeking volunteers.

The nominating committee of the city of Toronto is seeking people for the following public agencies: Board of Health, Non-Profit Housing Corp., city cycling committee, committee of adjustment, planning advisory committee, the Parking Authority of Toronto, Toronto Historcal Board, St. Lawrence Centre for the Arts, Toronto recycling action committee and Toronto Public Library Board.

Applications from women, people with disabilities and racial and ethnic minorities are especially encouraged.

Introduction seminars will be held for each of the public bodies.

For further information call 392-7022.

Canadian Zionist Federation

In association with the Education and Torah Department of the W.Z.O.

FACTS ABOUT ISRAEL

10-week course commencing Thurs., Oct. 20, 8 p.m.

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Lecturer: **MOSHE RONEN**

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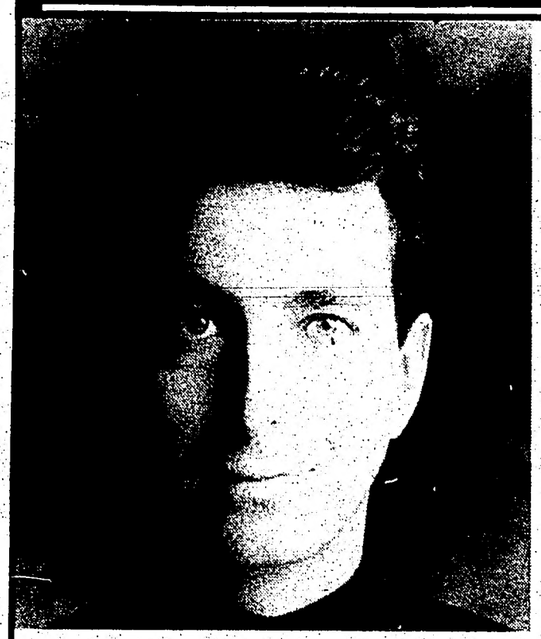

Bob FELLOWS

Sunday, October 16, 1988 at 7:30 p.m.

Northview Heights Secondary Auditorium

550 Finch Avenue West (at Bathurst)

Admission: $10 adults, $6 students & children, $5 with JSU card

Tickets at: North and South Jewish Community Centre, 750 Spadina Ave. & 4588 Bathurst St. & Hillel JSU, 604 Spadina Ave.

Sponsored by: Jewish Students Union/Hillel and North & South Jewish Community Centres

Info: 923-9861

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Organizations and People

Service in various locations abroad

Reform Corps looking for recruits

NEW YORK —

A physician to serve Jews in Ethiopia, a business analyst to help a young kibbutz in the Israeli desert develop an export industry and a teacher and youth leader to work with young Swiss Jews through next summer at a synagogue in Geneva — these are some of the volunteer positions that Reform Judaism's Corps of Service to the Jewish People is currently trying to fill.

Lawrence Sherman, chairman of the corps and a member of the Union of American Hebrew Congregation's board of trustees said the organization was created to fill the needs of Jewish communities around the world.

The Corps of Service to the Jewish People was launched earlier this year "to lift the Jewish spirit and literacy of Jewish communities abroad," said Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the UAHC, who proposed its establishment.

All volunteers in the corps work without pay but are reimbursed for their travel expenses and living costs.

The program is open to Jewish communities regardless of ideological affiliation and has already elicited requests from Jewish communities on four continents.

In outlining the need for such a group, Schindler said: "North American Jews have much to gain from as well as to contribute to this project. The Jewish Corps of Service will expand our global sense of peoplehood and communal responsibility even beyond our enriching ties to Israel. Most importantly, the Jewish Corps of Service will produce generations of Reform Jews for whom the word mitzvah will evoke a stunning set of memories and experiences."

Sherman said the corps is looking for post-college as well as retired Jewish men and women to serve Jewish communities abroad in the fields of Jewish education, public health, computer services and leadership development.

For example, the volunteer position in Switzerland involves teaching in the congregation's religious school, leading youth activities in both formal and informal settings, conducting young people's religious services and teaching songs. Candidates should preferably be more than 22 years old, speak French, and have a good background in Jewish history, rituals and values as well as the ability to teach Hebrew.

There is no salary, but the volunteer will be reimbursed for room, board, medical insurance, and travel to and from Switzerland, Sherman said. The position involves 15 to 25 hours a week of work, including some evenings and weekends.

The corps is co-sponsored by UAHC and the World Union for Progressive Judaism, in cooperation with the Commission on Social Action of Reform Judaism and the American Joint Distribution Committee. For information about the program, contact Rabbi Daniel Syme at the UAHC, 838 Fifth Ave., New York 10021; (212) 249-0100.

Israel seen as mystery

JERUSALEM —

To the Chinese, Israel is more mysterious than any other Western country, a visiting Chinese scholar said recently during a talk at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

What little the Chinese do know about Israel and Zionism is negative, said Xu Xin, deputy chairman of the English department at China's Nanjing University, where he has taught a course in American-Jewish literature.

Xu said he is intrigued by the character of the shlemiel in such literature, because a parallel concept exists in Chinese culture.

Through the works of authors such as Saul Bellow, Isaac Bashevis Singer and Philip Roth, some of which have been translated into Chinese, Xu said he learned of, and became fascinated by, the phenomenon of Jewish survival through 2,000 years of dispersal despite abuse and persecution.

Xu admitted that like other Chinese, he knew few facts about Jews and Judaism since practically nothing on the subject exists in China. It was only during the last two years, teaching at Chicago State University, that he learned Hebrew is still a spoken language.

Xu said Chinese-Israel relations are improving. In the last two years, 10 students have studied Hebrew and Jewish culture and history at Nanjing University and some Chinese scholarly papers on the history of the Jews of China have been published.

AACI memorial

JERUSALEM —

The Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel held its annual memorial service recently in memory of over 160 men and women who have been killed in the defence of Israel.

All of them are North American olim or their children, whose names are inscribed on a tablet in the AACI Memorial Forest near Sha'ar Hagai.

The names of six additional soldiers who fell during the last year have been added to the memorial tablet: Geva Argov, Shamir Stern, Yaakov David Singer, Alexander Singer, Simcha Harlow, and Ram Caller.

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Services 9:30 a.m. - Breakfast 10 a.m.
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Sunday, October 16
THE HON. BOB KAPLAN, M.P.
Federal Liberal M.P. for York Centre;
Opposition Justice Critic and Former Solicitor-General.
Renowned for his efforts in bringing Nazi war criminals to justice in Canada.
Topic: *The Jewish Political Agenda*
Sunday, October 23
ALEX SEROTA, C.A.
A brilliant, articulate speaker who just this week returned from Israel.
Mr. Serota will present an in-depth account of major events leading up to the crucial elections in Israel.
Topic: *Countdown: Israel's election position with just 10 days to go*
Sunday, October 30
JOIN TORONTO'S BROTHERHOODS
The Toronto Council of Jewish Brotherhoods invites you to a superb Breakfast and noted guest speaker, PROF. ARTHUR KRUGER, in a major address.
Your proud hosts for this event will be the Beth Sholom Brotherhood.
Tickets are available from all Council Officers.
For this occasion only, Services at 9 a.m. Breakfast 9:45 a.m.
Sunday, November 6
DR. MARTIN BARKIN
Deputy Minister of Health for Ontario
and highly respected President and Administrator of Sunnybrook Hospital.
Don't miss this exceptional personality!
Topic: *Health Problems Within our Province*
Dave Brown — Chairman
Harry Goldstein — Religious Chairman

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

DEADLINE CHANGE

Because of the increasing pressure on both the editorial and production staff, the deadline for the What's New and About People columns has been moved back to Thursday, two weeks prior to publication date (i.e. deadline for the for the Oct. 27 issue is Thursday, Oct. 13, and deadline for the Nov. 3 issue is Thursday, Oct. 20). Please remember that material should be reach me at least three weeks prior to the date of the event.

If you wish to reach me by phone I will be at my desk on Thursdays to receive your calls.

As organizations, for the most part, have programs planned well in advance, I hope that this new deadline schedule will not inconvenience you.

Thursday, Oct. 13

AWARD WINNING VIOLINIST

Award winning violinist **Irina Tseitlin** will be the special guest artist at the opening concert of the 1988-89 season of Les Amis Concerts to be held at the Jane Mallet Theatre, St. Lawrence Centre, 27 Front St. E., on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m.

Irina is the winner of many international awards including the Munich International Competition for Violin, the Queen Elizabeth International Music Competition and the Budapest International Music Festival. Appearing with her on the same program will be **Julian Milkis** on the clarinet and **Ephraim Briskin** on the piano.

Tickets can be purchased at the box office.

VOLUNTEER FAIR

To encourage volunteering in Toronto, the Volunteer Centre of Metro Toronto is sponsoring Volunteer Fair at Yorkdale Shopping Centre on Thursday, Oct. 13, from 9.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m.

More than 60 social service organizations from across Metro Toronto, representing a wide variety of community services, will be on display. The event will be officially opened at noon and entertainment will be on hand throughout the day.

Friday, Oct. 14

MUSICAL HAPPY HOUR

Concert pianist **Lola Julitta Burns** will appear in a musical happy hour at Cheltenham Nursing Home, 5935 Bathurst St. on Friday, Oct. 14, from 2-3 p.m.

The program will feature semi-classical and popular music.

Sunday, Oct. 16

YOUTH WITHOUT SHELTER

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Brotherhood will hold a breakfast meeting on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 9.30 a.m. with guest speaker **Vicki Grisim**, program coordinator, Youth Without Shelter. Her topic will be Jewish Children in the Streets.

BOOK REVIEW SERIES

Shaarei Shomayim Adult Education Committee presents the first of a monthly series of book reviews — books of special Jewish interest. This is a first for Shaarei Shomayim.

On Sunday, Oct. 16, **Prof. Arnold Ages** will review the book Fear No Evil by **Natan Scharansky**.

The public is invited and refreshments will be served. There is no admission charge.

ADATH SHOLOM SISTERHOOD

At the Sunday, Oct. 16, breakfast meeting of Adath Shalom Sisterhood, **Joyce Eklove** will speak on Soviet Jewry.

Breakfast is at 9.30 a.m. at the synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. The charge is $2. For information, call **Viki Rumack** at 783-3569.

WHICH SIDE ARE YOU ON BOYS?

The book Which Side Are You On Boys? by **Peter Hunter** will be reviewed at the Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood Breakfast Club meeting on Sunday, Oct. 16. The reviewer will be **Michael Cole**.

The meeting begins with breakfast at 9.30 a.m.

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE

Aviva Branch of National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section, is holding a giant rummage sale on Sunday, Oct. 16, at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St., from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Proceeds will be used to sponsor NCJW services and projects in the community.

ROBERT KAPLAN TO SPEAK

Opposition justice critic and former solicitor-general **Robert Kaplan** will be the guest speaker at the Beth Sholom Brotherhood breakfast meeting on Sunday, Oct. 16. His topic will be The Jewish Political Agenda.

Services are at 9.30 a.m., breakfast at 10 and the speaker at 10.30.

NA'AMAT TEA

Sunday, Oct. 16, is the date of the tea hosted by Borochov Chapter, Na'amat Canada, at the home of **Ann and Ben Himel**, 80 Prue Ave. from 2-5 p.m.

Proceeds will go to support child care and education in Israel.

ABOUT TREE TERRORISM

Beth Tzedec Men's Club breakfast meetings begin the fall season on Sunday, Oct. 16, with guest speaker **Steve Grossman**, consultant for the Jewish National Fund, who will speak on Tree Terrorism is a Burning Issue.

Breakfast is at 9.30, the speaker at 10. Everyone is welcome.

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65TH ANNIVERSARY

Celebrating their 65th wedding annivesary in New York, octogenarians Harvie and Fay Morris, parents of CJN Broadway critic Gerry Morris, team up with 92-year-old songwriter Irving Caesar for a few choruses of Tea for Two at the Friars Club. A broadway show and a champagne supper at the Plaza followed, leaving Gerry panting as he tried to keep up with his peppy parents.

PNAI MEETING

At the PNAI (Parents of North American Israelis) first meeting of the new season, taking place Sunday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd., **Bernie Farber**, research director, Toronto Jewish Congress, will be discussing Canadian Jewish Congress and its Relationship to the Jewish community of Canada.

Everyone is welcome.

CHARITY DANCE-A-THON

On Sunday, Oct. 16, Toronto Airways Ltd., in cooperation with the Sheraton Parkway Hotel is hosting the 1988 10-hour charity dance-a-thon and dinner dance in support of the Kidney Foundation of Canada. All area businesses are invited to attend the evening dinner dance and enter dance-a-thon competitors if they wish. The good spirited competition begins at 9 a.m.

Tickets for this event are $100 per plate and are available from Toronto Airways. The number to call is 477-8100.

PHOTOGRAPHICA FAIR

The Photographic Historical Society of Canada presents the Fall 88 Photographica Fair, an international antique photographic exhibition and sale, on Sunday, Oct. 16, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lakeshore Inn, 2000 Lakeshore at Windermere and the Queen Elizabeth Hwy.

For information, call 243-1439 after 5 p.m.

BAZAAR AND SALE

The bazaar and sale run by Sheppard Place Social Club on Sunday, Oct. 16, offers bargains in hand-knitted crafts, jewelry, country-style groceries, white elephant objects, new and nearly new apparel, books, household items and more.

The sale takes place at Sheppard Place recreation room, 4455 Bathurst St. (at Canyon) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 17

BBW NAGILLAH CHAPTER

Nagillah Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, 40 plus singles, is holding a general meeting on Monday, Oct. 17, at 7.30 p.m. sharp, at North York Public Library, 5120 Yonge St. The guest speaker, **Zelda Abramson** of Women's College Hospital will discuss The Menopause.

Admission is $2 and refreshments will be served. For more information, call **Bernice** at 225-8011 or **Tanny** at 787-8963.

OLD WOUNDS

Author **Harold Troper**, who is also the co-author of None Is Too Many, will be discussing his book, Old Wounds at Chapters Bookstore-Cafe, 2360 Yonge St., on Monday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. Old Wounds documents the often bitter relations between Jews and Ukranians in Canada, which have escalated in the wake of the Deschenes Commission on war criminals.

Chapters, Authors Evenings include a fixed price dinner and a talk or reading by the author, generally followed by an informal question and answer session. Reservations are recommended. Call 481-9203.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

COLLECTING JUDAICA

The Beth Tzedec Museum invites Judaica collectors and all interested in Jewish art to attend a public lecture by **Jay Weinstein**, director of the Judaica department at Sotheby's, New York, on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 7.30 p.m. This public lecture is entitled Current Trends in Collecting Judaica.

Please note that the new museum hours are Sunday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also, the museum is open to worshippers on Saturdays from noon to 1 p.m.

FASHION SHOW & BOUTIQUES

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood presents the fall fashion show and boutiques on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd., Downsview. The boutiques open at 6.30 p.m. and showtime is at 8.

Fashions are by Gerry Goldblum, Gerry G. Fashions and Hi-Fashion Furs Ltd.

Admission at the door is $12. There will be door prizes and refreshments.

ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP LUNCHEON

Toronto Women's ORT Givatayim Chapter's annual scholarship luncheon honoring **Sophie Bennett** is set for Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 12.30 p.m. at the Park Towers W. reception room, 2nd floor, 400 Walmer Rd.

The guest speaker, **Dr. John Pepo** will speak on How to Cope With Getting Old.

For reservations and information, call 223-9234 or 787-0297.

MEMBERSHIP NIGHT

Club Simcha, Na'amat, invites you to attend the annual membership night on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 8.30 p.m. to hear sex educator **Ruth Miller** speak on Children and Sexuality — Talking to Your Children About Sex.

The meeting takes place at 145 Newport Square, Thornhill, (Bathurst and Atkinson). If you are interested, call 881-1262 or 764-1979.

Wednesday, Oct. 19

TORAH FUND TEACH-IN

Women's League for Conservative Judaism, Ontario Branch, is holding a Torah Fund Teach-In breakfast meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at Beth Sholom Synagogue, beginning at 9.15 a.m. **Rabbi Harvey Meirovich** will speak on Divorce and Jewish Tradition — Search for Equality.

The charge is $3.75.

INCREDIBLE EDIBLES

Netivot HaTorah Parents Association presents a fruit and vegetable garnishing demonstration led by **Fern Orzech** of Incredible Edibles. This is your chance to learn how to create fabulous centre pieces right from your very own kitchen.

Reserve Wednesday, Oct. 19. The demonstration begins at 8.15 p.m. at Netivot HaTorah Day School, 55 Yeomans Rd. Everyone is welcome and bring a friend.

Admission is $5 and refreshments will be served. For further information and reservations, call **Fern** at 783-8113 or **Marci** at 638-3518.

ANOREXIA BULIMIA GROUP

The Anorexia Nervosa Bulimia Support Group will be meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 7.30 p.m. at Toronto City Hall, Committee Room 6.

[Cont'd. on page 25]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 24]

Thursday, Oct. 20

CURRENT EVENTS IN ISRAEL

At the Na'amat Aviva Chapter meeting on Thursday, Oct. 20, **Prof. David Goldberg**, national executive director, Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East (CPPME), will be speaking on Current Events in Israel and the Middle East.

The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. at the home of **Malca Reznick**, 55 Mabley St., Thornhill. All potential members are invited.

For information, call **Malca** at 738-9864 or **Sheri** at 663-5761.

MS SUPPORT GROUP

Menorah, a multiple sclerosis support group, will be meeting on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St.

If you would like to know more about it, call 630-2985.

COLITIS AND CROHN'S DISEASE

Gastroenterologist **Dr. Michael Sanders** will be speaking to the Oshawa Chapter of the Canadian Foundation for Ileitis & Colitis on Thursday, Oct. 20, on the topic Current Drug Treatments in Ulcerative Colitis and Crohn's Disease.

Dr. Sanders is past chairman, section on gastroenterology, of the Ontario Medical Association and a member of the medical advisory board of the Canadian Foundation for Ileitis & Colitis.

The time is 8 p.m. at the Oshawa General Hospital, Room 1002.

And What Else Is New...

MACCABIAH GAMES 1989

The 13th Maccabiah Games will take place in Israel July 3-13, 1989, when over 5,000 Jewish athletes from 40 countries will compete in 24 sports in venues across the country.

Canada will be sending a contingent of more than 200 athletes and coaches, including a squash team of six men and four women who will try to improve on their bronze performances of the 1985 games.

Tryouts for the 1989 squash team will take place in two stages. The Ontario tryouts will be held Nov. 26-27 at the north branch of Toronto's Jewish Community Centre. The national tryouts will be held sometime in February.

Any A or B level players interested in trying out for the team should contact **Phil Polster** at 925-5973 before Nov. 19.

JF & CS DISCUSSION GROUPS

Jewish Family & Child Service is offering discussion groups that may be of interest to you —

Taking Care of Aging Parents — while taking care of yourself. Adult children discuss coping with parents' deteriorating health, added demands and the use of community resources. This runs for six sessions on Tuesdays from Oct. 18-Nov. 22. The cost is $40 per person, $55 per couple.

Mid-Life Separation and Divorce — Finding onseself alone after many years of marriage can be devastating. Topics to be discussed include dating again, adjusting to a new life, finances and letting go of the past. There are six Wednesday sessions from Oct. 26-Nov. 30 and the cost is $40 per person.

Solo Parenting — This group for single parents will discuss feelings and concerns of parenting children alone. Topics will deal with helping children adjust, balancing needs, communication, and building self-esteem. Six Thursday sessions will run Oct. 20-Nov. 24. The charge is $40 per person.

Scholarships are available for all groups. All sessions will take place from 7.30-9 p.m. at the Lipa Green Building, 6th floor, 4600 Bathurst St.

Call **Freda** at 638-7800, ext. 211, for registration and further information.

SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON

The monthly Shabbat Study Luncheon at Beth Tzedec Congregation will be held Saturday, Oct. 22. The guest speaker, lawyer **Robert Eisen**, will speak on Speak No Evil.

The luncheon is at noon, following services. Reservations (paid) should be made no later than Wednesday, Oct. 19. Unpaid reservations cannot be accepted. The charge is $6 adults, $3.50 children under 12.

CZF PROGRAMS

The Canadian Zionist Federation has three interesting programs beginning this week —

Let's Learn Hebrew — A 10-week ulpan program starts Monday, Oct. 17, with sessions for beginners at 7 p.m. and for intermediate at 8.45. The registration fee is $95.

Let's Talk Israel — A regular weekly discussion group with authoritative guest speakers designed to keep the community continuously updated on current developments in Israel as they occur, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome and there is no charge.

Facts About Israel — A 10-week structured study program by authoritative qualified lecturers starting Thursday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. The registration fee is $25.

All programs take place at the Canadian Zionist Federation Centre, 3910 Bathurst St., Suite 203. For further information, call 633-3988.

MAKING PEACE WITH YOURSELF

A workshop on Making Peace With Yourself and Your Past will be held Oct. 29 and 30 from 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. each day, under the auspices of the North York Group Psychotherapy Foundation.

For information and registration, call 787-5331.

KEEPING JEWISH TRADITION

Shaar Shalom Synagogue is presenting a series of five Monday classes with **Rabbi Howard Markose** focusing on Keeping Jewish Tradition in a Changing World — Is It Possible? Is It Necessary?

Circle these dates on your calendar — Oct. 24, Introduction to Conservative Judaism: Its History and Theology; Oct. 31, Philosphy of Conservative Judaism: Do Theory and Practice Differ?; Nov. 14, Conservative Judaism in 1988/5749: Is It More Like Othodoxy or Reform?; Nov. 21, Issues of Jewish Concern: The Conservative Approach Part 1, and Nov. 28, Issues of Jewish Concern: The Conservative Approach Part 2.

Classes are held from 8-9 p.m. at the synagogue, 2 Simonston Blvd., Thornhill, (north of Steeles on Don Mills Rd.). For information, call the synagogue office at 889-4975.

HAR TIKVAH YOUTH GROUP

Har Tikvah Congregation, which serves Jewish families in the Region of Peel and Georgetown and Orangeville, invites all Jewish teens from grade 9 and up to join its youth group.

For more information, contact **Rabbi Larry Lander** at 846-5376.

ATIDA CHAPTER NA'AMAT

Come expand your horizons! Work for Israel and meet new friends at Na'amat's Atida Chapter new membership meeting being held Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. in the central Metro area (ages 20ish-40ish).

For information, call 636-5425 days or 783-8662 or 785-3400 evenings.

HAMILTON'S SHALOM VILLAGE

Highlights of events for the month of October at Hamilton's Shalom Village Retirement Home include —

Sunday, Oct. 16 — Simcha Sunday celebrating the birthdays of **Bernie Berg, Lillian Caplan, Marcus and Gertie Moskovitz** and **Lily Poltur**. The guest performers will be dancers of Studio 33 in Hamilton. The time is 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 18 — **Claire Mandel** will be speaking on Influences of American Politics on the Canadian Electorate at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 20 — The Hamilton Main Hess Seniors' Fun Band will delight residents with songs from the 1940s to the present day on their "homemade" instruments at 2.30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 26 — An evening of Jewish stories with **Leslie Robbins** from Toronto at 7.30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 31 — Join in the annual costume party at 7.30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the best and most unusual costumes.

Shalom Village is located at 70 Macklin St. N. in Hamilton. The phone number is 528-5377.

A TRIALOGUE

Reform, Orthodox, Conservative — A Trialogue will take place Sunday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. at Temple Har Zion, 7360 Bayview Ave. (2 blocks north of Steeles).

The panelists will be **Rabbi Michael Stroh** of Har Zion, **Rabbi Eliot Feldman** of Kehillat Shaarei Torah, **Rabbi Lawrence Troster** of Shaareh Haim Congregation, and synagogue members **Morden Shapiro** (Har Zion), **Ron Clinton** (Shaarei Torah) and **Ellen Katz** (Shaareh Haim).

Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

NCJW CHAI BRANCH STUDY GROUP

Interested in a stimulating, informal study group on Jewish and secular topics? Chai Branch of National Council of Jewish Women, a bright, articulate and friendly group in their 30s and 40s, welcomes new members.

This year's program focuses on Women in the Bible with community educator **Selma Sage**.

Call **Rhona Noble** at 477-0444 (days) or 881-0229 evenings and weekends for information.

NEW UAHC MEMBERS

Rabbi Alexander Schindler (left), president of the Union of Hebrew Congregations, and Allan Goldman (right), chairman of the UAHC board of directors, welcome Austin Beutel of Toronto to the UAHC's governing body at a new members breakfast in New York. Beutel is a member and immediate past president of Toronto's Temple Sinai and is a vice-president of the Canadian Council of UAHC.

PRINCIPLES OF KABBALAH

The Principles of Kabbalah will be presented by **Rabbi Philip Berg**, dean of the world-wide Research Centre of Kabbalah, at a 2-day seminar scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 7 and 8. A prominent Kabbalist, Rabbi Berg trained as an Orthodox rabbi in New York and is the author of several books.

The seminar fee is $100 (tax deductible) or $80 if paid by Oct. 23. Send your check to Research Centre of Kabbalah, 165 Lacelles Blvd., Toronto M5P 2E7.

For information, call 322-0975.

KEHILLAT AHAVAT HESED MINYAN

Tired of the Yom Tov tumult? Want to re-establish a year-round routine? Kehillat Ahavat Hesed, an egalitarian Conservative congregation, invites the community to its new weekly minyan on every Shabbat morning at 9.30 at the Zionist Centre, 3rd floor, 788 Marlee Ave.

For more information, call 782-1840 or 782-8576.

A WORKSHOP FOR THE WIDOWED

New Directions, a workshop for the widowed, is being held on Sunday, Oct. 30, from 10.30 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The keynote speaker is **Jean Jablonski**, teaching master, Humber College psychology department.

This program is a project of the Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Group.

The admission is $12 and includes brunch and workshop. For information, call 789-5131, ext. 2271. Please register at the Wagman Centre no later than Oct. 26.

HEBREW LANGUAGE COURSES

Keren Hatarbut Institute, 788 Marlee Ave., announces that registration is now open for courses for adults and teenagers in Hebrew language for beginners, intermediate and advanced students, starting in October. The beginners course uses the audio-visual method of instruction.

Courses are supervised by the executive director, **Joseph Klinger**, founder of the ulpanim in Toronto.

For consultation and registration, call 787-0197.

GROWING UP JEWISH IN CANADA

Enrol now for the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section's fall series, Growing Up Jewish in Canada.

The sessions will be held at the Council House, 4700 Bathurst St., on three consecutive Tuesday mornings in November beginning at 9.15 with coffee followed by the lecture at 9.30.

On Nov. 8 freelance writer **Elaine Kahn** will discuss Growing Up Jewish on the Farm. On Nov. 15 writer-broadcaster **Larry Zolf** will cover Growing Up Jewish in Winnipeg, and on Nov. 22 lawyer-author **Morley Torgov** will speak on Growing Up Jewish in a Small Town.

Reservations must be made in advance and registration deadline is Oct. 28. For further information, contact **Miriam** at 633-5100.

LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE SCHOOL

Leah Posluns Theatre School is still accepting registration for a teen beginners acting class, starting Monday, Oct. 17. Also, call for an audition appointment for a musical theatre class for adults — experience required, and there are still a few spaces left in the creative drama for children.

All courses are taught by talented working professionals. Contact **Valerie** at 636-1880, ext. 230 or 271 for information.

JSU/HILLEL U OF T

Upcoming events arranged by Jewish Students' Union/Hillel, University of Toronto, include —

Thursday, Oct. 13 — See the movie Suspect at JSU/Hillel House, 604 Spadina Ave., at 6 p.m.

[Cont'd. on page 26]

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Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 25]

Popcorn is free and dinner is available at a nominal fee. If you can't make it at 6, drop by earlier and ask to see the movie any time after 11 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 14 — Shabbat dinner at JSU/Hillel House at 6.30 p.m. Cost is $6 with JSU card, $7 without, and free to residence students with card. Call 923-9861 to reserve.

Sunday, Oct. 16 — Professional magician **Bob Fellows** will perform his Mind Magic at 7.30 p.m. at Northview Heights Secondary School auditorium, 550 Finch Ave. W. Admission is $10 adults, $6 students and children, $5 with JSU card. Tickets are available at the Jewish Community Centre north and Bloor branches and at JSU/Hillel House.

Monday, Oct. 17 — The 5th annual Mind Games Program (formerly Cult Awareness Week) with a lecture/demonstration by Bob Fellows called Magic and Mind Control at noon. It takes place at the Sidney Smith lobby, 100 St. George St...Intermediate Hebrew classes at 12.10 p.m. at JSU/Hillel House.

Tuesday, Oct. 18 — As part of Mind Games 88, the film Deceived (about the Jonestown disaster) will be viewed, beginning at noon, at The Meeting Place, Scarborough campus, and again at 4 p.m. at the University College media room 179. Both screenings will be followed by a discussion by **Mike Kropveld**, director of Hillel Cult project.

Wednesday, Oct. 19 — United Jewish Appeal campus campaign telethon and dinner at 6.15 p.m. at Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St. For more information, call **Rosie** at 635-2883.

Thursday, Oct. 20 — As part of Mind Games 88, **Robert Tucker**, director of the Council on Mind Abuse, will discuss Satanic, Corporate and New Age Cults: Where Are We Headed in the 1980s. The time is 4 p.m. in New College room 523...Watch The Last Emperor on the JSU big screen at 6 p.m. at the JSU/Hillel House.

MUSICAL & LITERARY EVENING

A musical and literary evening in celebration of the 80th birthday of noted Yiddish poet and fabulist **Peretz Miransky,** winner of the Manger Prize (in Israel) for Yiddish literature, 1988, will take place at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave., on Sunday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m.

Peretz Miransky

A special program has been prepared by a group of distinguished artists in honor of this occasion and will include a musical premiere.

A series of poems by Miransky set to music by **Srul Irving Glick,** will be performed by **Cantor Louis Danto,** the Beth Tikvah Choir, clarinetist **Patricia Watt,** and pianist **Casey Sokol** and **Lena Zemelman** under the direction of Srul Irving Glick.

Nat Garnick, Jeannette Stein and **Gloria Valentine** will read a group of poems. The guest speaker will be **Leibl Tencer,** professor of Yiddish, McGill University.

The evening will end with a reception. Admission is $6 and everyone is invited.

OUR BIBLICAL HERITAGE

Our Biblical Heritage, four lecture/discussion series with community educator program and training consultant **Selma Sage** begins this month. The 10-session courses include — Daughters of Zion (Tuesday evenings), Lawgivers, Prophets, Psalmist and Sage (Monday evenings), Turning Points in Jewish History (Thursday afternoons), and The Jewish Way Through Life (Wednesday afternoons).

All courses are held at 24 Lowesmoor Ave., Downsview. For information, call 630-1579.

BAYCREST VOLUNTEERS

Baycrest Centre needs volunteers for clerical work. Good typing and phone skills, and some computer knowledge would be an asset. Training will be available. If you are interested, call Baycrest's volunteer services at 789-5131, ext. 2572.

BONDS ENTERTAINMENT

Noted Israeli entertainer and comedian Danny Tadmore (centre) entertained at the recent Hamilton State of Israel Bonds 40th anniversary celebration at the Beverley Golf and Country Club, which opened Hamilton's 1988 Bonds campaign. With Tadmore are campaign chairman John Ross (right) and associate chairman David Wright.

at the jcc

Jacques Foesier, director of the Koffler Centre School of Dance, is adding new classes to the already comprehensive schedule. The new offerings include — Tap I (ages 6-10), Intermediate Ballet (adult), Ballet Basics (adult), Jazz Basics (adult), Intermediate Jazz (adult), and Pre-Dance Education for junior and senior kindergarten students. For further information on these and other possible openings in other classes such as Creative Dance, Modern Dance, Ballroom and Folk Dance, contact the dance office at the Jewish Community Centre North Y branch at 636-1880, ext. 261. After hours messages may be left on the night line, 636-1556.

for seniors

The Jewish Community Centre northern branch's Learning Experiences Program on Tuesday, Oct. 18, features author **Tobi Klodawski Flam**, who will discuss her book Tobi: Her Journey From Lodz to Samarkand (And Beyond). The time is 1 p.m. in Room 203-204 at the JCC northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St. For information, contact **Teme Kernerman** at 636-1880.

Beth Sholom Seniors will be meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 7.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. for refreshments and entertainment by **Gordon Lindsa**. For information, call **Eve Donsky**, vice-president and publicity chairman, at 782-1068.

The South African Jewish Association in Canada (SAJAC) Seniors celebrates its 10th anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 16, at noon at the JCC North-East branch, 7015 Leslie St. The members will have a luncheon and be entertained by well-known comedian **Morris Naftolin** and music will be provided by **Tommy Weiss** and his Sounds of the Past.

Earl Bales Seniors' Club is holding a dance with a live band on Sunday, Oct. 16, from 8-11 p.m. at the Earl Bales Community Centre (in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard). The charge is $3 members, $4 non-members...New 1989 memberships are now available. For information, call **Jeanette** at 636-7856, Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3.30 p.m.

Workmen's Circle Social Club meets on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 11.30 a.m. at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. for lunch and bingo...Final payment for the Miami trip will be taken at this meeting. Tickets are going very fast. Don't miss this opportunity — register now! For information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727 or **Max Glick** at 226-4093.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn Ave., is arranging a musical afternoon with accomplished pianist **Nancy Claitman** on Monday, Nov. 7, at 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The charge is $1.50 members, $2 guests...A trip to Florida is in the planning stage. For information about all club activities, contact **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923.

The LZA Seniors Club meets daily at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., from noon to 4 p.m. for an afternoon of cards, chess and discussion...Shuffleboard teams meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7.30...The Cultural Circle meets on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. On Oct. 18, there will be a double simcha honoring two club members — writer and poet **Shlomo Mitzmacher** on the occasion of the publication of his new book Mit Seichel Un Gefile, and **Jay Lipsey** on his graduation with a BA in political science from York University. Light breakfast will be served. There will be no admission charge. All chaverim and friends are invited...Bingo is held every second Wednesday afternoon under the chairmanship of **Morris Goren**...A special lunch meeting for the Yavneh Medical Centre was held recently under the chairmanship of **Joseph Eisenman**. A very substantial amount was turned over to Kupat Holim to further the building of this hospital...The next payment of $500 for the Miami trip is now due. There are still some seats available for either the 5-, 7-, or 9-week stay. Every Wednesday for the next few weeks **Libby Rafka** will be at the Borochov Centre from 10 a.m. to noon for registration and collection of payments. The balance is due Nov. 5. For details, call 782-2059 or 833-8579.

WA CAFE

Only a few steps from Bathurst St. near Wilson Ave., in the light-filled atrium of the Saul A. and Isabel Silverman Garden Court of Baycrest Centre, is the WA (Women's Auxiliary) Cafe featuring a variety of delicious, light dairy meals at reasonable prices. This outdoor-style cafe has been endowed by the Sonia and Manley Tessler family and is operated by volunteers from the WA of Baycrest. The WA Cafe is now open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 8 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. on Fridays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays. All proceeds are directed to Alzheimer's disease and related programs for Baycrest residents, patients and members. [BDS Studios photo]

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club's opening luncheon on Sunday, Oct. 23, features entertainment by **Ella Krylor**. The time is 12.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Everyone is welcome. The charge is $3 members, $4 visitors. It will also be a nomination meeting, so please come out! For information and reservations, call **Carl Pasternak** at 633-2997 or **Bess** at 783-3206.

The Diamond Jubilee Club, which meets at 968 Eglinton Ave. W., upstairs, is open for your entertainment such as dancing and dancersise with **Ada Goldblatt**, crafts, cards, movies, travel and refreshments. Come out and enjoy on Sunday afternoons at 2. For information, call 782-5024...The club has appointed artist **Tutzi Seguin** to teach arts and crafts in her studio. There is no fee for seniors, just a charge for materials. For information, call her at 783-0781.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave. — The Canadian Israeli Club, Aluma, invites you to join the new Wednesday afternoon program for Israelis 55 years of age and over who enjoy socializing and good Hebrew conversation. The group meets from 2-3 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge. For information, call **Shelley Dunkelman** at 789-5131, ext. 2273, days, or **Ephraim Dloomy** at 631-7546 evenings.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) presents the Music of the Month program, The Life and Music of Schumann, Part 1, on Monday, Oct. 17, at 1.30 p.m. with musicologist **Mildred Bennett**.

Also, a reminder about LLI's courses given in cooperation with the North York Board of Education Continuing Education (no charge for members and seniors, $2 each class for non-members under 65) — Selected Topics in Social Psychology on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon; Dilemmas in World Politics on Mondays , Oct. 24-Nov. 21, from 1.30-3 p.m.; Computers for Seniors on Wednesdays from 1-3 p.m. starting Nov. 9, and Creative Writing on Fridays from 9.30 a.m. to noon. For information about all LLI programs, contact **Bookie Kwart** at 225-2112.

About People

CHOSEN PASSAGES

Chosen Passages, an exhibit of contemporary paintings on biblical themes and Judaica artifacts by **Marta Hauer** opens Oct. 15 and 16 at the Marta Hauer Studio, 460 Dupont St.

Known for her unique hand painted textiles and wall hangings, Marta was first introduced to the world of art on a kibbutz in Israel when she assisted the local artist in decorating the dining room for Passover. She later attended the School for Textile Design in Tel Aviv, followed by more training in California and England.

More recently she has expanded her repertoire to include paintings, mostly interpretations of biblical themes.

The show will run until Oct. 22. If you would like to know more about the exhibit and/or check on gallery hours, call the studio at 534-3348.

CANADIAN FRIENDS OF HEBREW U

Shimon Arbel, former national executive director of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, is now that organization's executive vice-president.

Arbel, a native of Hamilton, Ont., who made aliya in 1973, has been with Canadian Friends for one year.

HEADS SPORTSMEN LODGE BB

Ben Samuels was installed as president of Sportsmen Lodge, B'nai B'rith, by **Murray Ehrlick,** past vice-president BB International, at the lodge's recent annual installation and dinner.

Ben Samuels

Well known in the community as a hard working social and welfare worker, Samuels joined Toronto Lodge BB in the late 1930s. Then in 1954 he helped form and was a charter member of Sportsmen Lodge.

Remembered for his many years with Reliable Toy and later as president of Regal Toys (he is now retired), Samuels is a past president of the Canadian Toy Manufacturing Association. An avid golfer, he is also a past president of Northwood Golf and Country Club.

As president of Sportsmen Lodge he will be backed by a dedicated team with **Allen Feig** and **Larry Levy** as co-vice chairmen and with the executive committee of past presidents **Lou Sher, Jack Constant, Jack Kates, Sonny Miller, Jack Walman, Dr. Fred Abrams, Murray Ehrick, Mowey Fleishman, Eddy Goldman, Irving Greenspoon, Herman Ladovsky, David Nightengale, Martin Peters, Jack Zippen, Ruebin Sher, Arthur Hershorn** and **Sam Zackheim.**

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of the Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Shayla at 422-2528.*

Rendez-vous. October 13 — Chinese Buffet; October 16 — Picnic, hayride, field games. $7.00 Stan 221-4621.
Call 631-9389 before October 14 to reserve for the following: October 20 - Career Change Workshop, October 27 - Comedy Play.

Metro Toronto Singles Presents — Fall Fashion Show and Party, Wednesday, October 19, 7:00 p.m. at **Berlin,** 2335 Yonge St., featuring fashions of Regency Furs and Modessa Fashions. Live Band. $8.00. 222-7111.

First seen in shmitta

Ecology concern stressed

By
ANCIL KASHETSKY

TORONTO —
Concern for the environment as a traditional Jewish value that originated in the Bible was the central message of a program on ecology recently held in conjunction with the celebration of Succoth at the Emeth Bais Yehuda synagogue.

Rabbi Joseph Kelman of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda told the group gathered for the program Repairing The Earth: Why Jews Should Care About The Environment that ecology is a Jewish concern first observed in the biblical commandment of shmitta, the law which forbids the land to be used every seventh year.

The rabbi's address was followed by the film Biblical Ecology which traced man's responsibility to the environment back to the story of creation. Found here, according to the narrator of the film, is the idea that mankind had no right to destroy the physical environment because the world ultimately belongs to God, the creator of the world.

Even in times of war, the film explained, Jews were forbidden by God to destroy trees. The film also expressed the goal of Jewish creation which states that when man will be at peace with himself, then nature will be at peace with itself. "That is Jewish ecology in a nutshell," said the film's narrator.

Later, two Toronto rabbis, David Azen and Lawrence Troster, as well as educator Miriam Wyman, spoke on the environment issues. Also, Toronto cantor Louis Danto of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda sang two songs, one Yiddish, the other Hebrew, both of which were on the theme of rain.

Troster, of Sharrai Haim Synagogue in Richmond Hill, said "Succoth was a natural time of the Jewish year to start thinking about the environment since it was the festival par excellence in its concern for the earth."

Explaining the Jewish concept of Tikkun (repairing or healing) and its relation to the environment, he urged the gathering to go beyond merely perfecting or repairing the world and take the responsibility of being an equal partner with God in the evolution of the world.

Azen, assistant rabbi of Holy Blossom Temple, said Jewish tradition offers many patterns on how the earth can be protected. "Shabbat with its restrictions against creating or destroying expresses the concept of leaving the world alone for one day."

Teshuvah (return), tefillah (prayer), and tzadakah (charity) also express notions of atonement towards the earth, in addition to teaching lessons of humility.

Wyman, said Succoth is the beginning of the agricultural year, explaining that Jewish holidays reflect our dependency on the land, the seasons and ultimately on God and adding that Jewish rituals reflect the bond of our people to the land.

Jews, she added, should care about the earth because mercy and humility are fundamental to our belief and are meant to be applied to our environment as well as to our fellow man.

The program also heard Deborah Brin, rabbi of congregation Darchai Noam, recite a poem by medieval Spanish poet Abraham Ibn Ezra which exclaimed the wonders of creation and the connection between God and the physical world.

Friedan will address Women's World show

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
It is 25 years since Betty Friedan wrote The Feminine Mystique, the book that launched the modern feminist movement.

On Friday, Oct. 21, the controversial author and lecturer will be at the Hamilton Convention Centre to deliver the opening lecture of the annual 3-day Woman's World '88.

Departing from the previous practice of an opening luncheon, Woman's World founder and director Shirley Molot explained that the change to an evening lecture was made in response to the many women who are unable to take time off during the day.

Now aged 67, a grandmother, and about to publish a new book, The Fountain Of Age, which deals with "the pernicious denial and mystique of age," Friedan urges a focus on the family.

Women, she says, should be moving beyond the simple issues of equal pay, sexual harassment and equal rights towards those that haven't been resolved yet — how to keep a family going, how to manage a career, marriage and children.

Proceeds from the Friedan lectures will go to the

Betty Friedan

Hamilton and District Council of Women.

Bringing Friedan to Hamilton is a special thrill for Molot, a mother of three grown daughters and grandmother of a one-year old girl. "So many young people today don't even know the mother of feminism," she points out.

With her assistants, Molly Kumer, Gloria Wunder and Carolyn Molot-Mandell, she has once again succeeded in putting together an event which, she hopes, "will cover every aspect of interest to women."

Women's World '88 opens with a fashion show, The Fall Connection, at 12.30 p.m., Oct. 21. Other fashion shows include Night Moves, a big fashion extravaganza with proceeds donated to the Canadian Cancer Society on Saturday evening; and on Sunday at 3 p.m., The Wedding Show.

Lectures and seminars will cover topics ranging from finance to health and beauty to motherhood; from family law to seniors' rights and entertaining.

Those taking part include former federal politician Iona Campagnolo; financial consultant Brian Costello; sex counsellor Sue Johanson and Dr. Joan Bain.

As well, there will be exhibits, workshops, demonstrations, samplings and shopping opportunities.

For reservations and tickets contact Woman's World 88, 940 Main Street W., Hamilton L9S 1B1; (416) 528-4100.

Women, health symposium slated

TORONTO —
The 3rd Annual Symposium on Women and Health will be held Thursday, Oct. 13 under sponsorship of the Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary and the Division of Community Health, University of Toronto.

The theme is the options available to women in analyzing and evaluating the health care system.

It is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. at the OISE auditorium, 252 Bloor St. West.

Five concurrent workshops will be held featuring such topics as the relationship of diet to cancer, particularly breast cancer; the use of drugs among women with a special look at their relationship to stress in selected work environments; the impact of changing hormones on women's health.

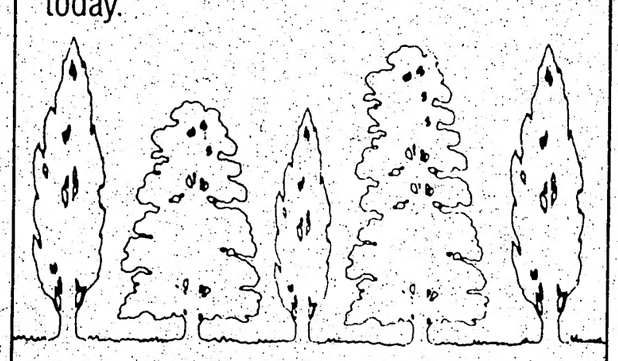
The keynote speaker is Jessica Hill, manager of the Women's Health Bureau, Ontario ministry of health, whose topic will be "Making Healthy Choices."

The registration fee is $25. For further information call 586-8290.

Replacing Israel's Forests Requires "Tree-mendous" effort

Operation "Re-Tree-Val" is helping to replace the hundreds of thousands of trees destroyed in Israel by arson. Ten saplings for every tree destroyed.

The burning has ceased ... the rebuilding has begun! Help us today to restore Israel's devastated forestland. Answer the call — contact your nearest JNF office today.



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Organizations and People

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

Making a difference

Gail Gerstein (centre) hosted the Women's Campaign Lion of Judah function early on in the campaign. With her in photo are from the left: Didi Urbach, Judy Scheininger, Joan Stevens and Carol Kassel.

Immediately following the holidays, the Lipa Green Building was hopping with ongoing campaign activity. There was a canvasser orientation session for Women's Campaign at which more than 100 women showed up by 9 a.m., and an evening session for another 50.

Heading the Education Committee are **Linda Greenwald, Susan Maldoff, Linda Meyer** and **Paula Schecter.**

* * *

As you can see in above photo, the Lion of Judah concept is alive and doing beautifully, thank you. Toronto UJA now has 200 women who are proud wearers of this symbol of commitment.

Chairman of the division, **Lynn Goodman** and **Wendy Litwack**, along with their associates **Lil Balsky, Paula Cohen** and **Esterita Rajsky**, have played a pivotal role in "Lion of Judah's" success.

* * *

Josef Begun, a leading activist in the Soviet Jewry movement, was the guest speaker this morning at a leadership breakfast meeting.

We'll have a full report on what he had to say about the impact of glasnost on refuseniks, next week.

* * *

UJA now has its very own friendly neighborhood bankers in the guise of **Sid Chelsky** and **Harvey Rosen**. The duo are co-chairing **"Bank on UJA"** which was launched on August 30 for canvassers across the board. The closing date has been extended from October 30 to November 18, so there's time to accumulate "interest."

Like any other Canadian banking institution, we offer incentives to our "depositors" to swell their bank accounts with successfully completed cards.

And let's face it, UJA has so many advantages over your regular run-of-the-mill bank. For one thing, there's no charge for servicing your account; banking hours are totally flexible and operate solely at the "customer's" convenience; and no matter how much "interest" is chalked up there's no income tax to pay. And most important, you can have a lot of fun while you're at it.

If you want to "Bank UJA," and learn more about the dividends, just contact **Michael Gilbert** at 635-2883, and sign up. He has all the answers.

* * *

At the UJA professional staff meeting last week, there was one beaming face in the crowd. It belonged to **Zelda Lootsteen**, whose primary campaign responsibility is the Societies Division.

Zelda's son **Michael (Yair)** addressed the staff following the business agenda. Michael, who made aliyah in 1979, is an aide to the Legal Adviser to the Military Government in the West Bank.

He dealt with many of the complex legal implications in the administration of this highly volatile area. Lootsteen is a law graduate from Hebrew University, and according to his proud mother, he is the perfect "product" of the Jewish school system, having attended Bialik and CHAT, both beneficiaries of UJA funding for tuition subsidies.

His aliyah and eventual career in Israel was for him "a natural progression" to doing what he felt was necessary to him as a Jew. He spoke of the change in rulers of the West Bank from the Turks to the Jordanians and Israel's role since 1967. It was a fresh new aspect.

* * *

We have learned that the response to UJA Night on October 17 has been "heavy and steady" according to co-chairmen **Karen Morton** and **Didi Urbach**.

Guest speaker at the Jewish Women's Federation/Women's Campaign function is **Mary Travers** of Peter, Paul and Mary, and takes place at Beth Tzedec.

She will be discussing her experiences with Refuseniks, an involvement that dates back to 1983. Sounds like a fascinating evening.

* * *

And there's always plenty of action around the Business & Professional Women's Network.

On October 24, a telethon has been scheduled and special guest will be **Ruth Dayan**.

* * *

B&PWN is also co-sponsoring a Book Fair program on the evening of Monday, November 14, with Na'amat Canada. The speaker is **Shirley Frondorf**, author of "Death of a Jewish American Princess: The True Story of a Victim on Trial."

Her topic has the intriguing title "Double Jeopardy, Female and Jewish."

The time is 8:30 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre. Admission is $4.

* * *

Another B&P collaboration is set for November 8 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. In co-operation with the Holocaust Remembrance Committee, **Faye Shulman**, World War II partisan who is now an artist and photographer, will be featured guest. The program, entitled "A view from the forest," is part of Holocaust Education Week.

* * *

That's it for this week. See you next time.

BAYCREST

70

BAYCREST CENTRE FOR GERIATRIC CARE

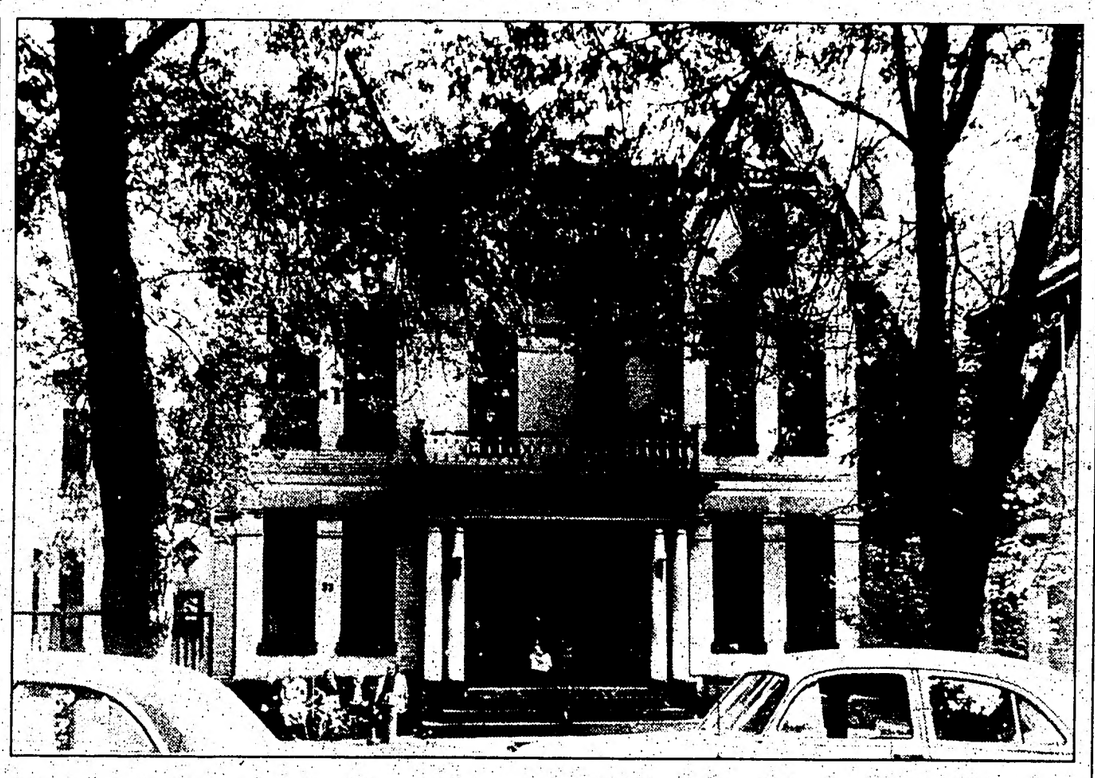
A GREAT AGE FOR LIVING

SEVENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Seven Decades of Striving for the Best Possible Care

Where has the time gone! Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care is celebrating its 70th anniversary this fall, and it seems hard to believe so much time has gone by.

Now situated on 18 acres in north Toronto, Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care is comprised of five facilities. Baycrest Hospital, the Jewish Home for the Aged, Baycrest Day Care for Seniors, Baycrest Terrace and the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre make up the 'campus of care' Baycrest has become world famous for. These five distinct yet inter-related facilities allow the Centre to meet many goals. They are the result of many years of learning and adapting to what the older members of our society need and want in the way of health care while at the same time keeping sight of the Centre's desire to provide not only high quality, but also special, individual quality care.



1918: AIMING HIGH

Baycrest hasn't always been this large and multi-faceted, but even in 1918 when it first opened its doors in a small house downtown on Cecil Street in the Kensington Market area as the Toronto Jewish Old Folks Home, the ambitions were high.

The Home developed out of the roots of the Ezras Noshim Society, a group of women who cooked, sewed and did housework for frail elderly individuals requiring assistance to maintain independence in the community.

Back then, volunteers ran everything. Even the medical staff volunteered their services. The spirit and determination of these people and the tradition they began of caring for and responding to the needs of the elderly laid the foundation for the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care that exists today.

1954: ROOM TO GROW

Anticipating the need for additional space and services as more elderly people needed more care, a committee of community members began raising funds to purchase land for a new and larger Jewish Home for the Aged. It opened on the current site of the Centre in 1954. As well as providing long-term care, the Home also opened with one floor of hospital service in answer to the increased medical needs of residents. This was the first time ever in Ontario that a nursing home was combined with hospital services in one location.

The purchase of the large Bathurst Street property, with plenty of room for growth, demonstrated a foresight and desire to create services based on strong humanistic principles. It began a Baycrest Centre tradition of leadership in the delivery and provision of quality care.

1959: FORGING COMMUNITY LINKS

As the community's demand for standard care in the Jewish Home for the Aged increased, Baycrest introduced its Day Care for Seniors in 1959 — the first program of its kind in Canada. Offering older people suffering the emotional and physical impact of aging an important link to the community, Day Care grew out of a realization many of the people applying to the Home did not really need institutional care. They required only a degree of support which would allow them to remain in their homes.

Members of the Day Care service are provided with a full day of social and cultural programs, activities and outings as well as hot meals, snacks and door-to-door transportation.

1968: A SPECIAL TOUCH

By the mid-1960s, the demands on the original Jewish Home for the Aged grew to the point where a new 10-storey facility had to be constructed for the residents. This is the Jewish Home for the Aged at Baycrest today. Its opening heralded the expansion of programming in general, but specifically for cognitively-impaired residents requiring Special Care who were no longer integrated with other residents.

1976: INDEPENDENCE AND CARE

To complete the campus of care, Baycrest Terrace and the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre were opened in 1976 and 1977.

The Terrace is a minimal care apartment residence providing independent living to 220 residents over the age of 65. By offering a variety of daily activities to enhance their personal lifestyles and health (primarily through the services and programs of the Wagman Centre), social and meal services as well as access to Baycrest Hospital clinics, residents of the Terrace are able to remain active members of the community.

The Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre, serving more than 2,000 seniors a year, is a community-based recreational complex, offering physical fitness and health maintenance programming, recreational and education programs and services complementing and enhancing retirement lifestyles. Programs here are carefully designed to promote and stimulate intellectual, cultural and social needs and change frequently to meet the demands of the members.

1986: "THE SENIOR SPECIALISTS"

To meet the increased medical needs of seniors at the Centre and in the community, Baycrest opened a 300-bed hospital in May, 1986. Baycrest Hospital, with its innovative, trend-setting design geared to a senior population, is the first facility in Canada to draw together a wide range of medical, social and recreational programs designed specifically for geriatric patients. The Hospital's multi-disciplinary programs and services are based on the client model, including the patients and their families. Every effort is made to meet the physical, emotional and social needs of the patient, providing highly-personalized care while utilizing up-to-date medical technology. As well, Baycrest's 'senior specialists' take time to listen to and consult with families and patients in every matter.

Among the programs offered in the Hospital are a Concentrated Care/Step Down Unit, Behavioural Neurology, Day Hospital, Geriatric Assessment and Continuing Care, Psychiatry and Rehabilitative Medicine.

All patients, residents and members of Baycrest's other four facilities have access to programs and services of the Hospital. And because all facilities are located on one central campus, gaining access to service can be as simple as travelling to the building next door.

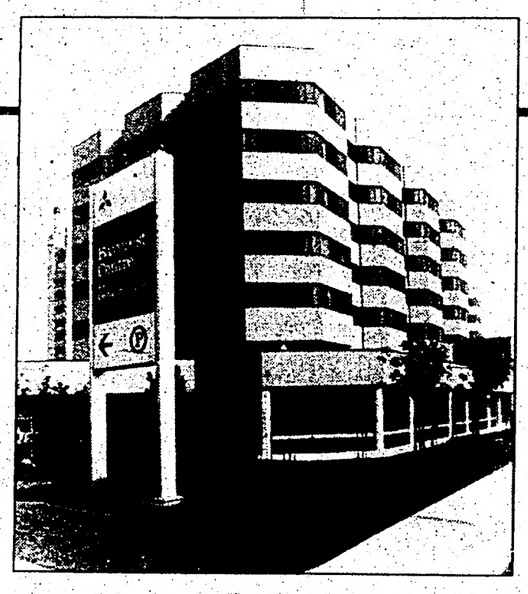
AND SEVENTY MORE...

For the older person with a variety of needs, Baycrest Centre represents a campus of care. Medical, health maintenance, physical fitness as well as cultural, spiritual and social programs are easily accessible to patients, residents and members of the community.

Baycrest Centre has come a very long way from its humble beginnings seventy years ago on Cecil Street in a never-ending desire to develop more and better services for the elderly. **And we will be celebrating this growth with a special day of festivities including an Open House for the community on Sunday, October 16 from 11:30–3:00 p.m.** As in the past, we are anticipating and hoping to prepare for seventy more years of serving the seniors of the future. •

Baycrest Centre
for Geriatric Care

For more information about
Baycrest Centre contact the
Marketing Department at (416) 789-5131



Today at the Centre

In the seventy years Baycrest Centre has been serving the community, there have been many changes — changes that have come about in answer to the needs and demands of the elderly served by the Centre.

Baycrest has always attempted to provide not only the best possible care in an institutional setting, but also develop innovative and alternative forms of care and service for the elderly in a non-traditional setting. However, there have never been as many changes to the numbers and types of people who are aging in our society as now. While the Centre has adapted and moved forward, there is still more learning and changing to do.

Statistics show the number of persons over 65 years of age in the metropolitan Toronto area will double from 10.6 per cent in 1981 to 21.2 per cent by 2011. In Ontario as a whole, the population is projected to grow only 14.1 per cent in the 20 years between 1986 and 2006. Yet the population aged 65 and over will increase by 50.2 per cent while those aged 75 and over will grow by 81.4 per cent in the same time period. Simply put, the elderly are a growth industry.

The two areas of health care that are predicted to grow dramatically as a result of these increasing numbers of elderly persons are long-term care and community-based support services.

The older members of our society are more sophisticated today in their consumer tastes and demands and have greater resources to support their choices of how to live out their lives. This means many will live longer, more active lives in the community, utilizing greater support services. When they eventually need long-term institutional care, they will likely be much sicker, frailer and cognitively impaired.

These changes will increase the demand for geriatric care centres and the services and programs they provide. What will also be required is a need for adaptability on the part of the professionals providing this care. Baycrest Centre has adapted to meet these demands in the past and is looking forward to the challenges of the future.

Over the last seventy years, Baycrest has grown, developed and modified its services according to need, earning a reputation in providing programs and services designed to meet the medical, emotional and social needs of older persons of every faith, race and nationality. However, the demands on the health care system are changing dramatically, and although we have been innovative in the past, we will have to be more creative in how we prepare for the future.

Baycrest Centre has always prided itself on its stubbornness in providing the highest quality of care — no matter what. Through our five facilities — Baycrest Hospital, the Jewish Home for the Aged, Baycrest Day Care for Seniors, Baycrest Terrace and the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre — we have become one of the leaders in the provision of care to the elderly. However, the population we have served is constantly changing and growing, and so is Baycrest.

Economic changes in our society have ensured more stable pension plans and in general the elderly today have benefitted from better health maintenance lifestyles — they are more physically fit and have a higher attitudinal awareness than before. They should and will ask for second opinions and challenge or make suggestions to medical and social professionals on the kind of programming and services provided for them. Quite simply, they want to retain their independence as long as possible and seek alternatives to institutionalization.

Last year, the Centre created the Community Services division which is an attempt at co-ordinating the many existing community-based services at Baycrest as well as developing new services which the elderly and their families desire. Working together with the elderly and their families, the Community Services division is providing some alternatives in addressing the needs of the frail elderly living at home. The division also plans to encourage other community agencies providing services to the elderly to work together at implementing a comprehensive system of community-based service.

Baycrest has always recognized the importance of the informal yet vital support provided by families and friends of patients, residents and members. A number of the programs provided through Community Services focus on the needs of the caregivers including **Day Care for Seniors.**

As the numbers of people with cognitive impairments seeking service increased, Baycrest developed the **Samuel Lunenfeld Special Day Care** program. This program is designed for individuals who may suffer perceptual problems, disorientation or rapid mood swings. They benefit from special programming emphasizing their strengths and desires while their families are provided some respite from caring for their relatives with Alzheimer's Disease or related disorders.

Another service introduced to the community this past year was **Caring for the Caregivers**, which provides assistance to families caring for a relative at home or in the community.

Studies show the most common reason for institutionalization is the breakdown of the family support system. Caregivers can suffer burnout when caring for a relative or friend, especially if they have many other demands in their lives. The Caring for the Caregivers program looks primarily at ways to build on the family network through individualized counselling and education in order that a primary caregiver will feel more supported.

In addition to helping people in the immediate community, Caring for the Caregivers will also benefit families across the country as guidelines, information kits and instructional videos are produced to assist others in the implementation of similar programs.

Baycrest Centre also has a **Day Hospital**, comprised of a Day Treatment Unit (DTU) and many clinics including dentistry, podiatry, ear, nose and throat, opthamology, urology, urodynamics, EKG, endoscopy, gynaecology, foot, neurology and cystoscopy.

The aim of the **DTU** is to assist the elderly in attaining and/or maintaining optimum physical and psycho-social functioning in order that they may remain living in the community. This is accomplished through comprehensive assessment, treatment, rehabilitation and education by the multi-disciplinary team and without the need for hospitalization.

The recognition and respect of quality of life is one of the most vital elements of caring for the elderly at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care and has been for seventy years. The Centre has always attempted to individualize care — whether it be long-term or community-based care — encouraging patients, residents and members to remain as independent and active as possible. Caring at Baycrest is more than just medical and nursing care — it is nurses, social workers, occupational and physiotherapists, psychiatrists, psychologists, recreationists and many other professionals working together with the physicians and families to make life as meaningful as possible.

Looking Ahead

Much of the progress in caring for the elderly in the future will come from the research we are doing today. Baycrest Centre has pledged a commitment to ongoing research activity with the establishment of the Rotman Research Institute of Baycrest Centre. This Institute will develop and coordinate present and future research studies in all areas of the Centre.

Advances in knowledge and programming have already been achieved through research at the Centre. A 24-year study of diabetes in the elderly, conducted in the Jewish Home for the Aged, has proven non-drug therapy can be effective in prevention and control of the disease. As well, an innovative research program called Freeze That Fall is currently videotaping falls in the elderly in high-traffic areas of the Centre. By studying the actual event of a fall, Baycrest Centre professionals can continue learning more about preventing falls as well as how we can and should treat elderly fall victims.

Working with others and sharing knowledge and expertise remains a major initiative for Baycrest Centre. Education is promoted through annual Clinic Days and renowned professionals from around the world visit Baycrest each year to study the range of programs and services offered. As well, hundreds of students from associated universities and colleges do practical training in medical internships, nursing, occupational therapy, physiotherapy, dentistry, social work and recreation.

The Centre also enjoys a long-standing relationship with Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto and the University of Toronto and hopes to expand education efforts with both these institutions.

Concern, caring and a commitment to serving the needs of the elderly have guided Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care through seven decades. Today, more than ever, we are responding to the needs and desires of the elderly we serve. The Centre strives to improve and enhance their quality of life, either by allowing them to remain as independent as possible in their own homes or by ensuring elderly persons requiring institutional care receive the highest quality and compassionate attention possible.

However, there is still a great deal more to do. We must work together to find more and better ways of caring for and responding to the needs and desires of the elderly, because at some point in our lives we will all need to know about these services.

Organizations and People

Montreal lecturer Katz:

Purity laws help marriage

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

Observing the laws of family purity will maintain and enhance the strong marriage bond that the Torah wants, asserts Montreal lecturer and teacher Rifka Katz.

When G-d separated the originally physically, psychologically and emotionally androgynous Adam into male and female beings, she explained, He married them, and blessed them: "Now go and rejoin as if you were still one person.

"The fundamental purpose of marriage is to recreate that one perfect being from the Garden of Eden." That purpose, she said, is fulfilled "at the time of physical union."

Judaism does not condone, Katz said, the non-Jewish attitude that the holiest lifestyle is the celibate. "Even the tzaddikim, the most pious scholars, are expected to marry and have normal physical relations."

However, she told the nearly 100 women at a lecture at B'nai Torah Congregation, this relationship must exist within the strict limits of taharas hamishpocha, the laws of family purity.

These laws, which forbid physical contact of any kind between a husband and wife during the menstrual period and for seven days after, and until the wife has undergone ritual immersion in a mikvah, serve to strengthen both the physical and emotional sides of marriage, said Katz.

Pointing out that the laws are in the category of a chok, that is, a law commanded in the Torah for which no reason or explanation is given, (kashruth is another one), nevertheless, she said, the benefits are clear.

"It prevents boredom and disinterest," she said, explaining that the prohibitions of these two weeks give the time together a special meaning. The couple, she maintains, remain precious to each other. "You don't need a special nightgown or special techniques to arouse your husband."

She gave the example of the young man who asked what would be so wrong about kissing his wife goodbye every morning. Katz pointed out to him that after 10 years, it would be an empty gesture one he would forget he had done as soon as he left the house.

She also contrasted the non-Jewish view of sex as merely a vehicle for procreation with the Torah view of it as desirable for its own sake.

"By law, a husband must have physical relations with his wife even if she is already pregnant, too old to have children or is infertile.

"Each time the sexual act is performed with the proper kavanah an angel is created — whether or not a child is as well."

But there is also an emotional benefit, Katz said. "It forces us to solve problems and deal with each other by talking, by intellectual discussions and friendly interaction. It creates a strong foundation for old age, when the physical relationship is less important."

The ritual bath, the mikvah, she said, should not be seen as a cleansing agent, implying that a woman is somehow dirty without it. Rather, it is a symbol of a change in status, from that of a niddah, one forbidden to her husband physically, to one of tahara, ritual purity.

"Just as life begins in a sack of water, and a baby emerges from the water in the womb, so too a woman emerges from the mikvah born anew."

A river flowing from the Garden of Eden is the source of all water in the world, said Katz. Thus, entering a mikvah binds a woman to that long-ago time and place, and to Adam, whose first act after being expelled from Paradise, was to throw himself into that river — the first use of a mikvah.

The lecture was sponsored by Megenei Chana, an organization devoted to teaching and encouraging the observance of the laws of family purity.

Montebello defended

By
AVI HYMAN

TORONTO —

Criticism of the Montebello conference of Canadian Jews and Arabs came from people not present and some of the media, Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut told a recent Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood meeting.

Plaut, who attended the conference, said he was one of those who requested that the media not be present. "The press (would be) a hindrance that would skew any chance for frankness," said the temple's senior scholar.

In light of the controversy that arose from the conference, Plaut justified his reasons for attending.

"I believed that the external affairs department was set to move away from its traditional support of Israel; I wanted to be there to hear what external affairs was up to," Plaut said.

The conference was held under the auspices of the Canadian Institute for Peace and Security, which is funded by the federal government.

"I also believe in reasoned discussion, especially with those who are likely to disagree with me," Plaut added.

"Some of the Arab leaders (we met with) were born in Israel, spoke Hebrew, and were highly vocal, but the meeting was highly civilized even even though not all Arabs have the same opinions," said Plaut.

He criticized some of the Jewish organization leaders who said they represented only themselves.

"Heads of organizations cannot pretend that they are there as individuals — this was a fair criticism," said Plaut.

Winnipeg Y-JCC plans 101 dinners

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

The YMHA-Jewish Community Centre has come up with an innovative way to raise money and make people in the Jewish community more aware of the organization as well. On Sunday, Oct. 30, the Y Centre is planning to hold 101 Jewish dinners in 101 Jewish homes throughout Winnipeg.

The planning committee, under the chairmanship of Hillaine Kroft, the Y's vice-president of social, educational, cultural and adult services, is busy lining up 101 hosts each of whom are being asked to invite as many people to their homes as they wish, serve a simple meal, and charge each guest $15 to go to the Y Centre.

The concept was developed by Naomi Globerman, the Y's adult services director. "Everybody is looking for new ways to raise money," said Globerman. "The board members supported it. We hope the dinners will become a yearly event, a community tradition such as the Y's annual Sportsman's Dinner."

Globerman reported the number of hosts and hostesses signed up as "halfway there" near the end of September. "This is an easy fund raising project which can grow bigger and bigger," she said.

"Each of our committee members on this project is lining up as many hosts as they can. The host can decide whether to make it lunch or dinner, hot or cold, anything they want.

"So far, we have a group of young people planning a big party with dancing, another host planning a kosher brunch and the members of a bridge club getting together for tea."

The Y will supply each host with the invitations, the table centrepiece, name tags and napkins.

There will also be a central registry at the Y for anyone who wants a dinner invitation and an opportunity to meet new people.

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The Committee for Soviet Jewry
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invite the community to a special evening
dedicated to the adopted Refusenik family
of B'nai Torah Congregation
Evgeny & Irina Lein
and their son, Alexei
of Leningrad, USSR
Guest Speaker:
Prof. Irwin Cotler,
of the Faculty of Law,
McGill University
and noted international
human rights activist
who recently met
the Lein Family
in the Soviet Union.

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Organizations and People

Risk evaluation tests and health programs

"Lengthen Your Lifeline" at North York Branson

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
For those who are serious about cutting down the risk of heart disease, cancer or stroke, North York Branson Hospital is sponsoring tests titled "Lengthen Your Lifeline."

A risk evaluation program Sunday, Oct. 16 between 8.30 a.m. and 10.30 a.m. require pre-registration (phone 635-2500) and about an hour for the tests. The $30 fee includes group consultation on Sunday, Oct. 23 at 7.15 p.m. Results will be mailed to those unable to attend the group meeting.

The test will include blood pressure, blood testing to determine total cholesteral, high density lipoproteins, triglycerides, glucose, height and weight, body fat, resting pulse, lung capacity and breast self-examination instruction. A computerized health age appraisal, complete with recommendations for risk reduction, will be given out.

An intensive 5-day smoking cessation program, (Oct 16-20) at a cost of $75 includes a prep session Oct. 12 and follow-up sessions Oct. 26, Nov. 2 and 9, and graduation Jan. 4.

The program includes films, lectures, group dynamics, buddy system, computerized smoker's profile and stress assessment.

An adult fitness program covering six nights, Oct. 24, Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, from 7.15 p.m. to 9 p.m. will cover a complete fitness assessment with tests for heart, musculoskeletal fitness and body composition. The cost is $45.

A "natural way" weight control class for eight evenings, Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, Dec. 6, 13, is held from 7.15 p.m. to 9 p.m. Pre-registration is required. (635-2500). The hospital says its program is a "scientifically determined, safely achieved and intelligently maintained approach to a lifetime of ideal weight." The cost is $55.

An "individualized" stress management class begins Oct. 27 and runs Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8 (Thursdays) from 7.15 p.m. to 9 p.m., at a cost of $85.

In addition to class time, participants will be given approximately 10 hours of self-paced exercises to complete on their own.

One diagnostic test profiles your traits of personality, the second assesses level of stress in your personal life, family and job. Your answers yield a computer-generated individualized stress management report, 70-90 pages in length. Pre-registration is required.

Shalom opens its third home

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —
Shalom Residences Inc. dedicated its third home in North Winnipeg for Jewish mentally handicapped adults in a ceremony led by religious advisor Yamin Bennaroch.

Based on Toronto's Reena Foundation, Shalom Residences was formed 10 years ago by five Winnipeg families with mentally handicapped children. With funding provided from the Manitoba Marathon organization, the families were able to open their first Shalom Home in 1980.

In 1983, Faye Parks-Micay, planning on making aliya, donated her house for a second group home. With the opening of a third home, Shalom Residences Inc. now has 15 residents.

The men and women who live in the homes are encouraged to be responsible and help around the house. Most of the residents also have jobs outside the house in organizations such as the Hope Centre and the Work and Social Opportunity Centre.

Everyone participates in the house meetings. Residents and staff plan meals together and delegate household tasks. Staff emphasizes cooperation and getting along together. All residents are encouraged to participate in group and house activities.

Contributions of time and energy by outside volunteers are an important element of the Shalom Homes' success. Students from Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate (Winnipeg's Jewish high school) come by regularly — ("We couldn't manage without them," said former Shalom Residences president Frank Steele.)

At the September dedication, a special plaque was awarded to Barry Corey of Corey Smith Design for helping redesign the house and supplying the furnishings.

The Shalom Homes receive funding from the provincial government and the Jewish and general communities. As well, vice-president Dolly Chudnow reported a foundation has been created to guarantee the future of the homes and their residents. "It's important to look ahead," said Chudnow. "Parents won't always be around to look after their handicapped children."

Although the need is there for more residences, the sufficient funding does not exist. There are no plans yet for a fourth home.

Israel must see Palestinian woes, says Haifa U prof

By
GARY POGROW

VANCOUVER —
Progress toward peace can be achieved if Israel can see the injustice of the Palestinian situation. It is "too frightening for them to see it," says Haifa University Prof. Benjamin Beit Hallahmi.

"However, once you accept the situation and you don't want to perpetuate it, a lot of possiblities become available," he said.

Beit-Hallahmi, author of the book The Israeli Connection: Who Israel Arms and Why was speaking at a meeting of Vancouver's Jews For a Just Peace which has been trying to widen the public debate on the Arab-Israeli situation.

"The intifada has put Zionism back to square one," stressed Beit-Hallahmi, "It has surprised everybody by showing that the Palestinian movement is stronger than ever.

"The intifada is also the greatest shock and crisis in the history of Zionism," he said. "It shattered many of Israel's illusions about itself and tarnished its image abroad."

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Environment Ontario
Jim Bradley, Minister

Organizations and People

Big Brothers provides funds

'Peg teen gets scholarship

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

Seventeen-year-old second year university student Jeff Schachter of Winnipeg this summer was one of two Canadian teenagers to be presented with $10,000 scholarships by former baseball great Hank Aaron at the Big Brothers of Canada national convention held this year in Winnipeg.

The scholarships, funded by Arby's Inc.'s Arby's Foundation in cooperation with Big Brothers, were the first Arby's/Hank Aaron Scholarships to be presented in Canada. They recognize a combination of scholastic achievement and work in the community by young men who have benefitted from Big Brothers.

Schachter, who had been a little brother since fourth grade, says he owes a great deal of his scholastic excellence to his "big brother" and to the encouragement and education he received at Ramah Hebrew School.

Jeff Schachter and Hank Aaron

Schachter's academic record is nothing short of brilliant. During his last years at Ramah, he helped program the elementary school's first computers. He also won medals at science fairs, including a gold at the SPEC "Reach for the Top tournament, certificates at Torah competitions and JNF contests.

In grade 7, Schachter entered a technical paper, "Is light speed the escape velocity of the Universe?" in the Manitoba Schools Science Symposium. He was asked to present the paper at the annual meeting of the Royal Astronomy Society and received adult membership privileges in the organization.

In senior high school, Schachter was the only student on a 3-person committee which revived Reach For the Top" after CBC cancelled the show. He was responsible for televising the tournaments on VPW Community Access Television. He learned to be a cameraman and he still assists in the broadcasts as a volunteer.

Schachter has been a guest spokesperson for gifted teenagers on CBC Information Radio three times. He was a regular member in Youth Parliament and was chosen to participate in the Student Commonwealth Conference in Ottawa.

In high school, he won awards in futuristic city design, debating (provincial champion in 1984-85), outstanding scholastic achievement, mathematics, English and citizenship.

He graduated from the Gifted and Talented program at Grant Park High School in 1987.

He is planning on using his Big Brother scholarship money for tuition, books and supplies. Currently in second year honors physics, he hopes to take graduate courses either at the Technion in Israel or MIT in Boston.

Big Brothers of Canada is a non-profit, volunteer organization that provides volunteer male role models for boys from single-parent families. The scholarship is named for national spokesman Hank Aaron, himself a Big Brother.

"Higher education is an important element for young people," says the all-time leader in home runs.

Camp Massad reunion set

TORONTO —

Are you a Massadnik?

In other words, did you attend or work at Camp Massad in the Quebec Laurentians? If so, there will be a reunion in Toronto for former Massadniks on Sunday, Oct. 23, 1988 at 8 p.m. in the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St., Willowdale.

The idea for a reunion came from Camp Massad alumni Chaviva Hosek, now Ontario's housing minister, prominent Toronto lawyer Norman May and Dr. Yehuda Lipsitz, executive-director of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, who was director of Camp Massad from 1964 to 1972.

Many former campers and staff of the camp, situated on Lac Carre near St. Agathe, Que., now live in Ontario, according to Lipsitz. The camp was founded after World War II and stressed Jewish culture and traditions. It encouraged the use of Hebrew in all activities.

The organizing committee, comprised of one-time campers Debra Eklove, Issie Fishman and Sheila Richler Lancit, is seeking the aid of Massadniks in collecting names and addresses of other former campers and in decorating the room with camp memorabilia, such as photographs, prizes, banners and the like.

Also in the planning is a short program and a reunion souvenir.

Those interested are encouraged to try and come up with the words to the camp song, and call Issie Fishman at either (416) 222-6526 or 663-2300.

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Collector Rusch even finds Jewish Victoriana

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
Some things just aren't meant to last.

You buy them, use them, discard them and forget about them. Tossed aside like yesterday's newspaper, spent everyday objects are more likely to end up in the garbage bin than in a museum.

But Barbara Rusch sees things differently. For her, yesterday's ephemeral consumer product is like a history book — a unique window on a world gone by that few historians' studies capture.

Most studies of the past, she maintains, deal with great issues and events — wars, revolutions, great thinkers and actors.

But the ephemeral products of the age give today's enthusiast a different perspective — a look at the day-to-day life of Joe lunchbucket, or the 19th century equivalent.

Rusch is founder and president of the Canadian Ephemera Society, an amalgam of 65 like-minded enthusiasts who value and collect everyday products of the Victorian age.

Her Toronto home is a veritable museum of discarded objects from days gone by — tables full of corked bottles, many still containing original rattlesnake oil liniments and life-enhancing elixirs and tonics; colorfully lithographed tin cans that stored household and medicinal products; photographs and portraits of Queen Victoria; a cast iron coal stove, now used only for decorative purposes; and a collection of beautifully lithographed greeting and business cards.

The flagship of her fleet, for Rusch the most valuable and unique item she has managed to obtain in her nine years of collecting, is a gold-trimmed bracelet made of human hair, worn by Queen Victoria herself.

Rusch, who parted with $2,100 to obtain the objet, is sure the bracelet was presented to her royal majesty by Princess Beatrice, the queen's 17-year-old daughter, whose picture appears in a cameo on the bracelet's clasp.

While the bracelet is certainly an interesting piece,

Barbara Rusch farpitzed in her 19th century Victorian tea gown.

it is the multi-colored, 3-dimensional fold-out greeting cards that really stand out.

The greeting and specialty cards from the turn of the century were done in a die and chromolithic process, with haymishe "scraps" added to existing cards to give them a Jewish flavor.

In the midst of ornate and detailed scenes of street life or of flower-draped carriages, a chattan and a kallah beneath a chupah can be found, or a Jewish family going to synagogue, a mother lighting Shabbles candles, a Succot procession with men in tallesim carrying lulavs, and even a picture of Jewish immigrants to the New World being greeted by well-to-do, established relatives.

Rusch, a commercial property manager, has even managed to obtain a bit of Jewish Vicoriana from Toronto: a wedding invitation dated Jan. 5, 1890 from Mr. and Mrs. Strauss for their daughter Lizzie, who was to be married at the synagogue at the corner of University and Elm.

And stretching the boundaries of her purely Victorian collection, she has managed to obtain Canadian advertisements from the 1930s for inns and resorts that hint at "restricted patronage" or more openly note they are for "Gentiles only."

There is even a group of wartime items that document part of the Holocaust: paper currency issued by the Nazis in 1943 in the Theresienstadt concentration camp; phony U.S. dollar bills distributed by the Nazis that claimed to be "Jewish money," and other rare items.

For the 38-year-old collector, obtaining her first Victorian trade card was "love at first sight for me. I found these little scraps of history fascinating."

So, apparently, do others. Clad in an original "tea gown" from the Victorian era or other period costume, she has spoken to high school classes on life in the 19th century.

Following an exhibit by the Society at Harbourfront this summer, Rusch was interviewed on national radio shows, by Toronto television stations and by a Toronto daily newspaper.

And in a turn of events that must have made Victorian-era bluebloods flip over in their graves, the nice Jewish woman from Toronto gave a lecture on Queen Victoria to the Canadian Monarchist League. What's next, Prince Andrew holding a Talmud class in a rabbinical seminary?

What "fascinates" Rusch most about the bygone era is "the elegance of it...the sophistication and terrible contrasts of great wealth and terrible poverty."

She is also interested by the tremendous intellectual disparities between the great minds of the time and the majority of the population who were illiterate.

For Rusch, the ephemera is the printed matter that common folk "touched and that touched them."

The colorful, detailed and ornate packaging, posters and pamphlets still retain their beauty, she maintains. They "brought color into the lives of (ordinary) people."

Despite her fascination with the era, Rusch, who supplements her collecting with avid reading, is aware that women of the time were "more repressed physically, emotionally and intellectually. It was very rare for a woman to loosen the stays that bound her, both literally and figuratively. Society imposed so many rules on her that were impossible to break free of."

Despite the odd stares she sometimes gets when she garbs herself in her Victorian tea gown to give a lecture, Rusch maintains "we are genuine social historians who approach social history from a different point of view. We study the street literature of the age."

Eventually she hopes this sort of history will be included in high school curricula, to show "what it was like for the ordinary man or woman to have experienced life at that time."

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Organizations and People

Toronto native seeking another shot with LA Kings

Wilks hopes to be teammate of the Great One

By
HARLAN C. ABBEY

BUFFALO —
Of the five Jewish athletes who have played for National Hockey League teams in the last three seasons, Toronto native Brian Wilks probably took the most interest in the blockbuster trade that sent Wayne Gretsky to Los Angeles.

If Wilks, who played the entire 1985-86 season with the Kings, can shake off the injury jinx that hampered his last two campaigns, he could wind up as a teammate of "The Great One."

Another Jewish skater hoping to return for another shot at the big time is Steve Richmond. The Chicago-area native played with the New York Rangers, Detroit Red Wings and New Jersey Devils from 1983-87 before being sent down last season to Utica Devils of the American Hockey League.

Wilks, 22, feels his season with the Kings was wasted because he played only the odd shift: in 48 games he had only four goals and eight assists.

The next year in New Haven of the AHL, he tallied 36 points in 43 games before being injured.

"I left home to play in Kitchener at 16 and was drafted in the 2nd round after scoring 93 points in 55 games and making the all-star team," he recalled. "But I could have had a lot of ice time in junior instead of spending all that time on the bench in LA.

"I'm on the last year of my major league contract and I'd like to get a real shot to play a lot. I think I'm good enough — if I play with good linemates — and I guess I'll play until they tell me I'm not good enough for the NHL.

"I've saved and invested my money and am taking some college courses," he said.

"It was a tough decision to reject a college scholarship, but by then I'd played Junior B hockey for 1½ years, starting at 14, and it would have meant playing in the same league two more years to be eligible to play in college."

Richmond, who spent all of 1986-87 with New Jersey although not playing in every game, was shipped down to Utica and had 33 points and 141 penalty minutes in 79 games.

Although Utica wound up in 5th place, Richmond "came on very strong towards the end of the season. He was a willing worker and did a good job as a role model, which you expect of your veterans," said a team official.

With a new coach, ex-Sabre Jim Schoenfeld at the Devils' helm, Richmond (nick-named "The General") could have another shot at the "big league."

"I left home at the age of 15 in hopes of getting a college scholarship," he said. "I never dreamed of playing professionally.

"If I'd stayed at home," said the former resident of Evanston, Ill., a Chicago suburb, "I'd only have been able to go to a local or community college."

So the youth — he's now 29 — moved to Pickering, Ont. ("where I knew no one") to play for the Pickering Panthers of the Ontario Junior B Hockey League...and played well enough to get a scholarship to the University of Michigan.

The draft of young prospects by the NHL took place after his freshman season, but the now 6-foot-2, 200-pound defenceman was passed by.

"It worked out better than if I had been drafted," he said. "The draft only went five or six rounds and I'd had a poor season, as did our team.

"Both the team and I improved every year after that, so more professional teams got interested in me. As a result, I signed a bonus about the equivalent of a 2nd-round draft choice when I graduated."

Richmond was signed by the New York Rangers and spent the 1982-83 season in Tulsa of the Central Hockey League, where he had 5 goals, 13 assists and 187 penalty minutes — statistics that have been fairly consistent each season since then.

Called up by the Rangers midway through the 1983-84 season, "The General" became a crowd pleaser with his aggressive style. But the next year, after 34 games, he was sent to New Haven of the AHL. In 1985-86 he started with the Rangers, was traded to Detroit after 17 games and had 29 games with the Red Wings between demotions to New Haven and Adirondack.

Richmond was a real crowd favorite with the Rangers, but felt "it was (due) more to my style of play than my religion. But when I was with the Rangers it seemed like more people were aware I was Jewish and I had a lot more speaking engagements."

Richmond admitted he doesn't have a definite goal as an athlete, except to stay in the NHL as long as possible, "as long as it's fun.

"If it's 10 years, fine. If this is the last year, I've still been part of an elite groups of professional athletes. I consider myself fortunate to have played even one game in the majors."

Vehicle repair law gives better protection

TORONTO —
Ontario car owners will be better protected now that a new motor vehicle repair law has been passed, says Consumer Minister William Wrye.

As of October 1, the Motor Vehicle Repair Act will require mandatory warranties on new and reconditioned parts and associated labor, written estimates on request, and full disclosure of repair rates.

"This new legislation will take the surprise element out of repair bills," said Wrye. "All repair outlets will be required to post signs stating repair rates and the methods used to calculate the charges. In addition, written estimates, including any related fees, must be provided on request."

Also included in the new legislation, are the following provisions:

- Customers must be advised, in advance, if there is a fee for an estimate and the amount of the fee.
- The actual repair cost cannot exceed 10% of the written estimate without authorization.
- The repairer must offer return of removed parts to the consumer when the work is authorized.
- A warranty must be provided on new or reconditioned parts and associated labor for a minimum of 90 days or 5,000 kilometres. For motorcycles and motor-assisted bicycles, the warranty period is 30 days or 1,500 km.

After the job is completed, the repair outlet must provide the customer with an invoice showing the date, the name and address of both consumer and repairer, licence number and other particulars of the vehicle, odometer reading, description of work performed, a listing of all parts installed and their price, the number of hours billed and subsequent cost, total amount of invoice and terms of the warranty.

Should the vehicle become unsafe or inoperable while the warranty is in force, consumers will be able to recover original charges. The original repairer will be given the first opportunity to rectify the problem, only if it is practical for the consumer.

99,000 use Legal Aid services

TORONTO —
Close to 99,000 people received legal services last year under Ontario's Legal Aid Plan, the Law Society of Upper Canada reported recently.

Of those, 26,000 were from Metropolitan Toronto with Ottawa-Carleton registering 7,100 users and Wentworth (Hamilton area) 7,000.

The majority — 57% — received asistance in criminal cases, the Law Society stated in its annual report on the Legal Aid Plan, which the Law Society administers. The remaining 43% were assisted in civil matters, such as divorce actions.

Total cost of the plan throughout 1987 reached $90.6 million, of which the province contributed approximately $68 million. That represented an increase of $9.25 million over the previous fiscal year.

A pilot project designed to improve the delivery of summary legal advice to individuals eligible for legal aid assistance was inaugurated last year, the report noted.

The program, to take effect in the Waterloo region "would enable individual without financial resources to have direct and immediate access to legal advice. Under the plan, the qualifying individuals will be able to obtain up to four hours of advice and assistance without the necessity of first attending the local Legal Aid office and completing an application form," the report stated.

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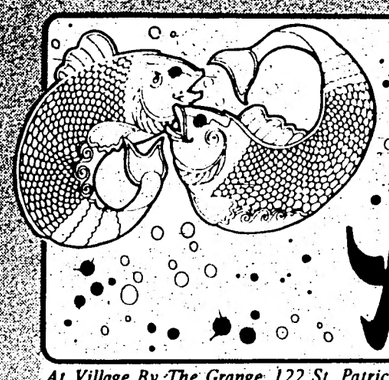

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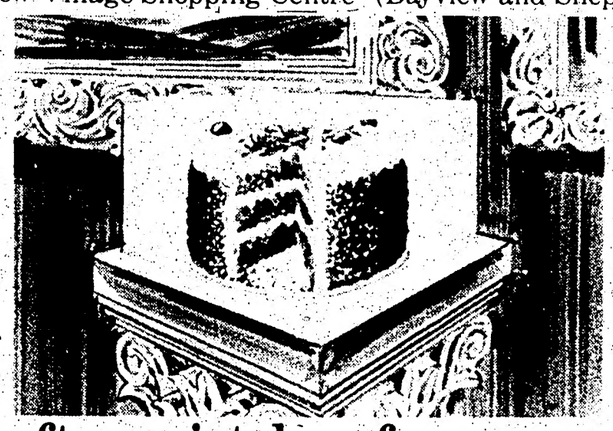

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Fashion

Mayer, Johne impressed audience

Local talent displayed sophisticated day-time dressing

As it's The CJN's policy to publish stories about garments in the season in which consumers can purchase them, we held back most of our extensive coverage of last spring's Festival of Canadian Fashion. This is the last of the series.

By
JUNE FONER

The Ontario Ministry of Industry Trade and Technology spotlighted six local designer/manufacturers in its Best of Ontario Daytime Dressing show.

There was a warm hum of approval when Edie Johne's showed her fall collection. Two complementing color groups, one in a multi-colored glen plaid, the other in hunter green, trimmed generously with leather or suede, promised a wearable assortment of fashionable mixable separates.

Another color group combined soft camel jersey sheath dresses, tops and skirts with opal and butterscotch wovens.

Mariola Mayer who won the Woolmark Award at the opening night gala, designed a special collection of appealing wool and polyester knit separates for Marti-Regency.

Mayer cleverly combined, herringbone, tartan, striped and checked knits with plain or ribbed knits in one of the basic colors. She contrasted textures by using ribbed and ottoman knits of the same color. Then she added important fashion details, such as zippers, gold buttons, fabric rosettes and trapunto stitching, resulting in an attractive assortment of versatile separates.

In addition to basic black, her colors include saddle (a cinnamon shade), amethyst, cranberry red and forest green.

Pat McDonagh has a keen sense for fashion staging and definitive themes. Her Lady to a Manor Born was a mix of russet-toned hunt scene prints on fine Austrian wool, trimmed with braiding. Country gentry tweeds were teamed with glen checked hacking jackets trimmed with velvet.

True to form, McDonagh's finale at the show was resplendent in glamor and drama: gorgeous models in fabulous furs, that she has designed for the Yukon Fur Co. One of them reversed to show the Duchess of Windsor's famous flamingos crafted with glittering hand beading on silk, which can be removed to facilitate cleaning.

Peter Lam has a liking for subtle colors, grays and pinks, neutrals with a touch of blue. He favored fabrics made from natural fibres, such as handwoven raw silk suitings, which he imports from India, and pure woollens which he imports from Italy and Britain.

I enjoyed his ability to combine his mastery of tailoring with original details and focus points which add a special dimension to his clothes. An otherwise classic straight skirt, pleated at the waist, had a waistband that rolls over at the top to form a curved flap over the pleat. A straight skirt with a side split, was finished with a curved hemline.

Stephan Caras has built his fashion reputation on beautiful evening dresses. Not surprisingly, his daytime dresses tended to be on the dressy side, with intricate ornate styling.

He deliberately selects exclusive and distinctive fabrics. This season he used one that looks like snake skin, which he styled into slinky straight skirts and used for contrasting side panels and appliqued epaulettes crafted into royal blue, emerald, red and purple wool crepe sheath dresses.

An eye-catching houndstooth pantsuit had a cropped bolero jacket, cut with court jester points, trimmed with braid and tassels. The pants are high waisted, and double pleated, and are trimmed with braid down the side. Sunny Choi's collection was tastefully styled for well groomed, sophisticated women, who know how to take care of themselves. It included some beautiful wool crepe coordinates in laquer red, cafe au lait and black.

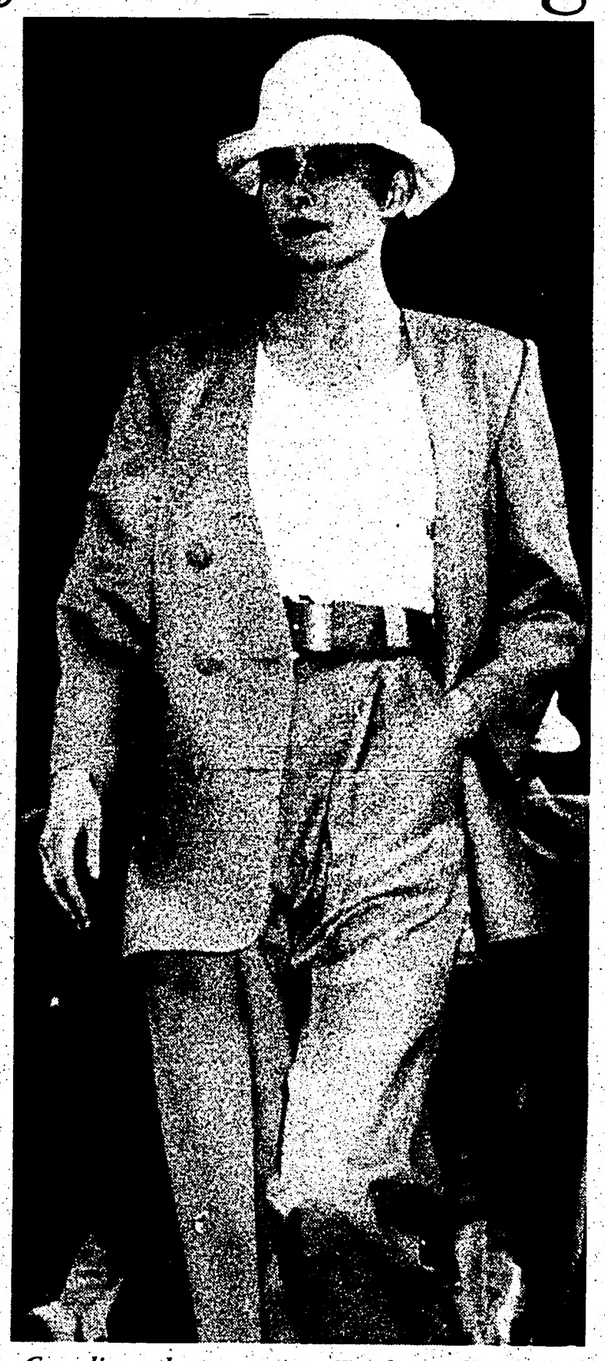
Cardigan jackets were decorated with handsewn jet discs, or piped with handcut snakeskin trim.

There were also some cocktail outfits designed in a shimmering silky mix of brown and silver. My favorite ws a 2-piece suit, trimmed black velvet and rhinestone buttons.

Tom D'Auria used black satin bows, buttons and collars on lively empire-line styles, with fitted waists and swinging flared skirts. A half belt twist of black satin set into the back of a body skimming chemise, released a swinging fish tail of soft pleats from the waist and assymetrical tunic dresses had an added touch of black braiding and tassels.

He offered a group of wool pantsuits in emerald green, amethyst and fuchsia, trimmed with black satin or braiding, which could be worn for day and evening.

Wesley and Winsa showed highlights of their co-ordinating separates in lightweight flannels, tweeds and crinkle jacquards. Kelly Winsa and James Wesley termed these with oversized plaids, vertical stripes and windowpane checks. Each color group offers several options of jacket and skirt styling. Their jackets and coats have soft, rounded wide shoulders.



Coordinated separates are Wesley and Winsa's stock in trade. (Rough Layout photo)

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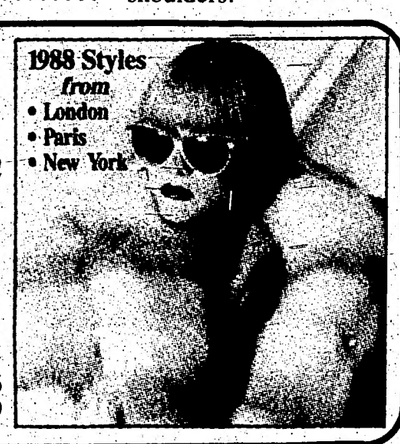

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Fashion

Fate depends on fund-raising efforts

Brogue Auction raises profile of Music Building cause

By
BRUCE PARKINSON

In terms of raising money, the recent Brogue One-Of-A-Kind Sample Auction fell short of its hopes, but measured by other yardsticks the event can be seen as a success.

The auction, held at historic Spadina House, was intended to raise funds and public awareness for the restoration of the Music Building, the CNE's Beaux Arts-style exhibition building badly damaged by an arsonist's torch in 1987.

While the crowd on this cool, late summer night was smaller than anticipated, the television cameras and print journalists were out in force, and their reports helped raise the profile of the cause championed by Brogue owner and music lover Albert Morton.

Immensely knowledgeable about men's fashion, its history and influences, it was Morton who assembled the impressive collection of designer prototypes and one-of-a-kind pieces that went on the auction block.

More than 75 items by designers such as Giorgio Armani, Gianfranco Ferre, Hugo Boss, Perry Ellis, Valentino and Emanuel Ungaro became a fashion bargain hunter's dream, as few of them reached much higher than the opening bid.

It was the only place in town where you could purchase a Valentino suit for $425, a Boss velour jacket for $250, or a wool Ferre topcoat for $500. All items opened at less than one-half of their retail price. Several were removed from the stage with no bids being placed.

"There were a few things going against us tonight...the Amnesty International concert, the Festival of Festivals and the mail strike which slowed our invitations," Morton said.

Despite his disappointment with the turnout, Morton was confident that items not sold during the auction would be snapped up by buyers at the Bloor St. Brogue location. Money from those pieces will still be donated to the fund.

A man who dreamed as a child of becoming a concert pianist, Morton was more interested in discussing the fate of the Music Building.

Completed in 1907, the building was designed by G.W. Gouinlock, one of the first architects born and trained in Canada. Constructed in the Beaux Arts-style which combines classical influences and exquisite detailing, it is one of the few remaining examples of turn-of-the-century exhibition architecture.

The fate of the building was in doubt even before an arsonist caused $1.9 million damage in August 1987.

Exhibition Place closed the building in 1985 as part of its austerity program. In 1987, a plan was put forward to demolish the historical site in order to enlarge the loading dock of the Queen Elizabeth Building.

Businessman Sam Sniderman started the public campaign to save the building, an effort only made stronger by the torching.

The Toronto Historical Board became involved after a feasibility study found that the building could be restored to past glory with an investment of $1.9 million.

In May of this year Metro Council affirmed that if the money to restore the building is raised through public and corporate campaigns, it will be used as a performance and exhibition centre emphasizing Canadian music.

Council will vote again in December on the fate of the site, and the amount of funds raised will be a crucial factor in their decision.

Donations to the Toronto Historical Board for the restoration of the building will be held in trust, and returned if Metro Council decides against the restoration.

Radio personality and the evening's auctioneer, Brian Master, called the Music Building "part of Toronto's architectural and musical heritage. We all know what we stand to lose."

Morton urged Torontonians "to take the time to restore and build on the legacy of our forefathers."

Donations can be made to the Music Building Restoration in Trust c/o The Toronto Historical Board, Marine Museum, Exhibition Place, Toronto, Ontario M6K 3C3.

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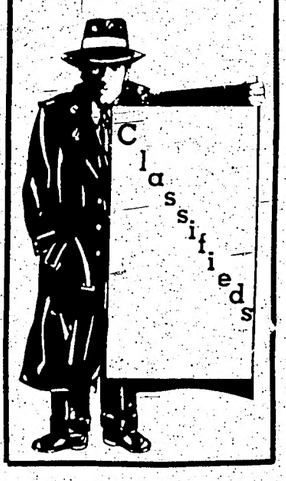

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Arts

Moon Over Parador sometimes misses Punchline

Dreyfuss, Hanks offer superlative performances

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —
Two comedies, one of which is considerably better, are currently playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres.

Punchline *showcases the talents of two of the finest actors today — Tom Hanks and Sally Field.*

Moon Over Parador, *starring Richard Dreyfuss and Raul Julia, is zanier but lacks quantifiable depth.*

* * *

Written and directed by David Seltzer, *Punchline,* the better of the pair, explores the soft underbelly of that nightclub fixture, the standup comedian.

Sally Field and Tom Hanks in Punchline.

Legend has it that comedians are not the happiest of people, that behind the bright-eyed smile is a brooding, troubled personality.

And that, more or less, is the theme of *Punchline,* which is tough and tender and fairly substantial.

Hanks, one of the best comedy actors in the business, was born to play the part of Steve Gold, a young, up-and-coming Jewish standup comedian. Gold, a medical student by day, works nights at The Gas Station, a somewhat raunchy club in New Jersey. He's confident that success is within his reach. Lilah Krytsick (Field), a housewife with three children and a Polish-American husband, is merely trying to break into show business.

Gold looks upon Krytsick as a rival to be shunned. Then, as he gets to know her, he coaches Krytsick and falls in love with her.

Hanks, in a word, is superlative, playing a self-absorbed, conceited and insecure man whose personal life is in a shambles. Having flunked out of medical school, Gold — who can't stand the sight of blood or tolerate pain in others — conceals his fate from his father, a physician.

In one of the most searing scenes in the film, he performs terribly before his disapproving father, crossing the line from sardonic comedy to self-destructive humor.

Field, as always attractive and charming, is nearly blown away by Hanks' virtuoso performance. Who wouldn't be? But even in Hanks' shadow, she delivers an effective monologue when she's on stage parodying the foibles of life.

Honorable mentions go to John Goodman, Krytsick's long-suffering husband; Mark Rydell, Gold's would-be manager; Mac Robbins, the aging comedian who will never make it; Paul Mazursky, the hustler who sells Krytsick some pretty poor Polish jokes.

* * *

Paul Mazursky's picture, *Moon Over Parador,* is set in a mythical, Ruritanian Latin American dictatorship where old Nazis roam freely.

It could have been Paraguay but it's Parador.

Dreyfuss is Jack Blumberg, a New York Jewish actor otherwise known as Jack Noah. Jack is forever on the brink of stardom, and now, in Parador, an impoverished land seething with rebellion, he's presented with a once-in-a-lifetime role.

The local dictator dies suddenly and his chief of police, Roberto Straussman (Julia), uses Noah to consolidate his position in the new regime. Jack is reluctant to play the part, muttering *oy vayzmir* in Yiddish when he's escorted into the late dictator's palatial mansion. But Jack knows a good thing when he sees it, and he learns to enjoy the perks of power.

Dreyfuss, employing his usual cackle, sometimes takes a joke too far. But, generally, he's genuinely funny. Like Tom Hanks, he's a member of the creme de la creme of the acting profession.

Julia hams it up, and Sonia Braga, the Brazilian bombshell, grows prettier and more appealing as the film reaches its denouement.

It's strictly fluff, but the setting — Ouro Preto, a restored colonial town in Brazil that has been designated as a World Monument by UNESCO — is magnificent.

Jewish Book Fair lineup set

TORONTO —
In Phoenix in 1982 a man was on trial for stabbing his wife to death. His defence lawyers developed a strategy of heaping blame on the wife's lifestyle.

The husband was acquitted and walked out of court a free man and considerably richer because of the insurance on his wife.

Shirley Frondorf, a journalist, covered that trial and subsequently wrote *Death of a Jewish American Princess: The True Story of a Victim on Trial.* She is one of the featured speakers at the 12th annual Jewish Book Fair, Nov. 13-20.

A lawyer and psychiatric social worker, in addition to being a journalist, Frondorf will speak Monday, Nov. 14 at 8.30 p.m. on Double Jeopardy: Female and Jewish. (Cost, $4)

Every year about 7,000 people attend what has become an outstanding meeting place for people who enjoy books and people who write them. As usual, it takes place at the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St. North York. Admission is free to the book exhibits.

As in other years, there will be books in English, Hebrew, Yiddish, French and Russian. The section for children's books is larger than ever.

A new feature is a daily draw with a prize of a book for the winner.

A strong school program (free) has been lined up for Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 1.30 p.m. and material will be sent in advance to Jewish schools.

It begins with The Singing Shtetl, the world's largest Yiddish speaking puppets, for grades K-3. Then comes The All-Chelm Festival of Song and Dance for grades 4-6. For these two sessions the story teller is Leslie Robbins assised by musician and puppeteer Greg Paskaruk.

For older students, grade 7 through high school, Rosina Fernhoff performs a new 1-woman, 1-act play *Jerusalem Story* by Av Inlender. Three years ago the same performer was one of the hits of the Book Fair.

Moshe Safdie, architect and author of *Future of the Past,* will speak on Rebuilding Jerusalem: Paradise Lost and Regained on Sunday, Nov. 13 at 8.30 p.m. to be followed by a reception (Cost, $7.50).

Eddie Goodman, the well-known politico, author of *Life of the Party: The Memoirs of Eddie Goodman* will speak Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 8.30 p.m. His subject: Jewish Leadership in the non-Jewish World (Cost $4).

Rabbi Irving (Yitz) Greenberg will speak on *Meaning of Life: Reflections on the Jewish Way through Life and History,* Wednesday, Nov. 16. He is the president and co-founder of the National Jewish Centre for Learning and Leadership (Cost $4).

The Thursday evening speakers (Nov. 17) will be Harold Troper and Morton Weinfeld speaking on *Jews and Ukrainians: Ethnic Tensions in Canada.* They are the authors of Old Wounds (Cost $4).

On Saturday, Nov. 19 at 8.30 p.m. actor Saul Rubinek will speak on *A Jewish Family's Reunion with Their Polish Rescuers.* He is the author of *So Many Miracles* (Cost $6).

On Sunday, Nov. 20 at 4 p.m. Frank Rasky and Murray Koffler, the subject of his biography *Just A Simple Pharmacist,* will both speak.

Reality, humor blended in play

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
There are two kinds of plays about growing old, the first being a humorous look at the subject and the second an unmitigated blast of reality.

Fortunately for the Alumnae Theatre, 70 Berkeley St., its current production, *A Month of Sundays,* **manages to combine both approaches without losing reality and without losing a sense of fun. The play runs until Oct. 15. (364-4170).**

This reviewer is a senior and quite sensitive to dramatic portrayals of people at this stage of life. I offer congratulations to British playwright Bob Larbey (his first stage play) for dealing with failing physical abilities and the fear they engender and at the same time writing dialogue that is both humorous and dead-on the subject.

The main character is Cooper (John Woodhill) who is living in a retirement home instead of with his daughter, by his choice. His daughter Julia (Madeleine Atkinson) and his son-in-law (Ron Kivinen) visit Cooper every Sunday and they are poised to leave as soon as possible to beat the rush on superhighway M5. This could be trite but the writer brings a fresh eye and a fresh funnybone to the scene.

It takes a good playwright to give us a complete picture of the home and family life of the cleaning woman Mrs. Baker (Colleen Williams) through only two relatively brief appearances on stage.

Though they are not portrayed as incisively as Mrs. Baker, nurse Wilson (Susan Steige) and Aylott (George Harrison) Cooper's friend and boon companion, are well drawn. It is Aylott's failing memory and way in which Cooper deals with it that provides the tenderest moment in the play.

The Cooper character is not an easy one to portray as the heavily built Woodhill is required to bend over an ample stomach to tie his shoes and at one point to fall off his bed to the floor.

Director Doreen Bronson has the play moving at a good pace and every actor appears comfortable in his part and with the other characters.

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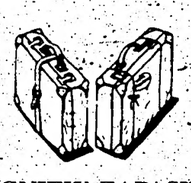
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Gallery Gatherings

Group's social commentary is on exhibit at AGO

Compiled by Miriam Chinsky

Art Gallery of Hamilton: The 20th annual CKOC/CKLH Arts Hamilton Juried Exhibition features recent works by artists from across southern Ontario. Oct. 13-Nov. 27. 123 King St. W. in Hamilton. (416) 527-6610.

Art Gallery of Ontario: A solo exhibition by three Toronto artists, Napoleon Brousseau, Kim Kozzi and Dai Skuse, who work collaboratively under the name **FASTWURMS.** Recent works focus on political and ecological issues. For this show, which continues to Oct. 27, **FASTWURMS** displays a 3-part installation using North American wilderness materials such as clay, pigments and birchbark as well as urban materials, copper, tar, boxes of canned goods. *Drawings by Holbein from the Court of Henry VIII: Fifty Drawings from the Collection of Her Majesty the Queen*, Oct. 28-Jan. 15, includes portraits of Henry VIII's wives and household, Sir Thomas More and his household plus other members of the Tudor court, which are considered among the greatest treasures in the royal collections and have never been exhibited in Canada. *The Dada Period in Cologne: Selections from the Fick-Eggert Collection.* Works on paper and documentation from this Whitby, Ont. collection are primarily by Heinrich and Angelika Hoerle and Willie Fick, with some examples by Max Ernst. Until Nov. 6. 317 Dundas St. W. 977-0414.

Bau-Xi Gallery: *Geometric Concerns*, works by Enn Erisalu, Tim Nowlin, Pat O'Hara, Gary Pearson, David Sorenson. To Oct. 30. 340 Dundas St. W. 977-0600.

Brownstone Hotel: Jack Pollock, *Impressions of Provence.*, Continues to Nov. 12. At 15 Charles St. E.

Civic Garden Centre: Contemporary Canadian and international art - paintings, sculpture, graphics - by Anne Harris, Peter Birke, David Wright, Eric Fischl, Joe Tilson, Howard Hodgkins. Presented by Linda Judelman, 225-9448 and Luba Bystriansky, 223-4018, Oct. 22 and 23. In the gallery at the Civic Garden Centre, Edwards Gardens, 777 Lawrence Ave. E. at Leslie.

Evelyn Aimis Gallery: *New paintings by Michael Morris.* A Canadian living in Berlin, Morris is known internationally for his paintings, video and performance art. Until Oct. 26. *International Show-Recent Work.* A varied exhibition featuring Sandro Chia, Francesco Clemente, Enzo Cucchi, Mimmo Paladino, Sigmar Polke and Arnulf Rainer. Oct. 26-Nov. 23. 14 Hazelton Ave. 961-0878.

First Impressions Gallery: James Coignard, acrylics on paper and hand colored carborundum etchings on handmade paper. To Oct. 20. *Mixed Media Etching Mono Prints*, one-of-a-kind show by contemporary American etchers, Timothy Stewart, Robert Chapman, Robert Alan Devoe, Michael John March. Oct. 22-Nov. 4. Bronze sculptures by May Marx. Until Dec. 31. 3441 Yonge St. 487-2887.

Galerie Dresdnere: Bob Boyer, painted blankets, canvas and works on paper. His first solo show outside of his native Regina. Oct. 15-Nov. 3. 12 Hazelton Ave. 923-4662.

Gallery Moos: New paintings and works on paper by Karel Appel. To Oct. 24. Paintings and watercolors up to 1978, by Gershon Iskowitz. This exhibition, presented through the Gershon Iskowitz Foundation, is the first since the artist's recent death. From Oct. 26-Nov. 14. At 136 Yorkville Ave. 922-0627.

Gallery NYAC (North York Arts Council): An exhibition by the Oriental Brush Painting Art Group, Oct. 17-30. Edithvale Community Centre, 7 Edithvale Dr. (one-half mile west of Yonge on the south side of Finch). For more information call North York Arts Council, 225-4486.

Garnet Press/Gallery: Carlo Cesta, new work, mixed media drawing. Oct. 15-Nov. 5. 580 Richmond St. W. 366-5012.

Gibson House Gallery: Paintings by George Gibson (many of local North York and area buildings). Oct. 19-29. 5172 Yonge St. 225-0146.

Harbourfront: Solo exhibition by Montrealer Andrew Forster, photo texts and paintings, in the North Gallery; Ian Wallace, a travelling photography exhibition from the Vancouver Art Gallery, in the East and West Gallery. Two architectural projects from the *Architecture Series*, Murray MacDonald, in the entrance, Alexander Pilis, upstairs foyer. These continue until Nov. 6. All at The Power Plant, Queen's Quay W. 973-4949.

One of the pieces in the Faberge and Russian Enamel Workmasters exhibit at the Koffler Gallery is this red quilloche egg mounted on a classic gold base by H.W. Henry Wigstrom.

The Innuit Gallery of Eskimo Art: *Cape Dorset 1988 Prints.* International premiere, Oct. 21- Nov. 18. At 9 Prince Arthur Ave. 921-9985.

The Isaacs Gallery: Robert Markle, New Works, Oct. 15-Nov. 4. 179 John St. W. 595-0770.

John B. Aird Gallery: Sculpture Society of Canada 60th Anniversary Show, until Oct. 29. Celebrating the Society's role in the development of sculpture in Canada, the exhibition offers work by 40 sculptors in diverse media. Macdonald Block, 900 Bay St. at Wellesley. For information call 449-9543.

Joseph D. Carrier Art Gallery: *Le Arti Tessili Tessuti in Friuli (The Art of Textile Weaving in Friuli)*, a comprehensive exhibition including tapestries and linens, which explores the tradition of weaving in the northern Italian region of Friuli. Until Oct. 28. Columbus Centre, 901 Lawrence Ave. W. at Dufferin. 789-7011.

Justina M. Barnicke Gallery: *Accents from the Lavalin Collection.* Contemporary Canadian artworks. East amd West Galleries, Oct. 13-Nov. 10. Hart House, University of Toronto. 978-2453.

Karney Daniels Gallery: Recent works by Manfred Heine-Baux, who has traveled and painted in France, Italy, Portugal, South Africa, Hawaii, Hong Kong and numerous other locations. Continues to Oct. 26. 11 Yorkville Ave. (one-half block west of Yonge St.) 964-1122.

Koffler Gallery (Main Gallery): *Faberge and Russian Enamel Workmasters.* Pieces from the personal collection of David M. and Vivian Campbell of Toronto. Carl Faberge was a jeweller by appointment to Czar Alexander III at the turn of the century. Loggia Gallery: *Presswerk Editions:* Selected prints by such artists as Paul Fournier, David Volduc and Harold Klunder. Oct. 20-Nov. 2. 4588 Bathurst St. 636-2145.

Leo Kamen Gallery: *Visions and Vistas*, paintings by Chris Ranes. Until Nov. 1. At 80 Spadina Ave. Suite 208. Phone 365-9515.

Market Gallery: Paintings, documents, photographs, maps and artifacts, depicting the creation of Toronto harbor and its contribution to the city. Continues to Oct. 23. South St. Lawrence Market, 95 Front St. E. 392-7604.

Marta Hauer Studio: *Chosen Passages*, contemporary paintings based on biblical themes plus Judaica items including a chuppah, torah mantle, tallisim, chalah and matzoh covers. Saturday and Sunday Oct. 15 and 16, 2-7 p.m. No purchases on Sat., only "holds." 460 Dupont St. 534-3348.

The McMichael Canadian Collection: *Dance With Minutae: The Paintings of Dulcie Foo Fat.* large canvases - Canadian landscapes, family life images, interiors, still lifes. To Oct. 30. *J.E.H. MacDonald Sketches*, 30 sketches commencing in 1908, To Oct. 30. Islington Ave., Kleinburg, Ont. 893-1121.

Mira Godard Gallery: New paintings by Saskatchewan-born Otto Rogers, who currently lives and works in Haifax. Until Oct. 22. At 22 Hazelton Ave. 964-8197.

Robert McLaughlin Gallery: *Tight Wires*, provocative paintings by Noreen Tomlinson which portray the seriousness of the human condition and some of the cruelty of modern life. Continues to Oct. 23. *Paul Sloggett: Twelve Years*, a retrospective of 24 works. Until Oct. 23. Civic Centre, Oshawa. (416) 576-3000.

ROM (Royal Ontario Museum): From Oct. 20 to Jan. 2, the Royal Ontario Museum goes all out to present a fabulous, riveting, ongoing event, *DINOSAURS*, which includes an art exhibition, *Dinosaurs Past and Present*, featuring over 150 paintings, life-size animated computerized sculptures and illustrations by 28 artists.

Waddington and Shiell Galleries: Works by modern and contemporary notables, Matisse, Warhol, Dine. Until Oct. 22. 33 Hazelton Ave. 925-2461.

YYZ: *Yearbook*, ten large drawings executed in the past year by Regina-based Raymond Ho. With colored pencil, felt and ball point pens, Ho provides a visual description of his last 10 years' residence in Canada. To Oct. 29 at 1087 Queen St. W. 531-7869.

Yaneff Gallery: An exhibition by contemporary Canadian artists, E. Conyers Barker, watercolors; Barbara Carroll, naive paintings; Jacqueline Ellins, watercolors; Gerald Gladstone, oils and bronze sculptures; Bain Ireland, landscapes; Jerzy Kolacz, large textural oil paintings; Tom La Pierre, landscapes; C. Anthony Law, traditional oil landscapes; Helen McLean, impressionistic landscapes and still lifes; Robert Paananen, Arctic paintings; William Thomson, figurative oil paintings. These are on view until Oct. 28 at 119 Isabella St. 924-6677.

Advt. Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 422-2331

The Ghost & Mrs. Muir opens tonight! Its a delightful musical by **Groucho**'s son, **Arthur Marx** & **Robert Fisher**, on the same romantic story as the film ... the love for a young widow (**June Garba**) by the ghost of a salty old sea captain (**Vincent Metcalfe**). 8 p.m. Tues.-Thurs., Sat./Sun. & Sun. Mat. at **Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst, 630-6752.**

* * *

You can still see **SINGIN' IN THE RAIN**, at low preview prices till Oct. 18. Grand opening Oct. 19 of this smash hit Broadway musical, directed by **Adolf Toman** with all the verve, fun & fine singing & dancing we've come to expect of **Limelight** shows. Excellent dinner/show pkgs. too, at the **Limelight Dinner Theatre, 2026 Yonge Street, 482-5200.**

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Arts

Showbiz Mishmash

Torgov talks about woes and joys of humor writing

By
FRANK RASKY

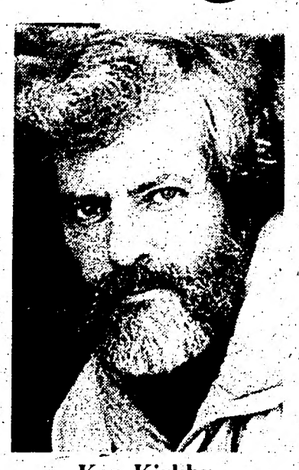
Morley Torgov

June Garba

Moshe Hammer

Sharon Singer

Terry Gabor Fisher



Ken Kirkby

Morley Torgov says he has two very good reasons for blessing The Canadian Jewish News.

Why so? The 60-year-old Toronto lawyer-cum-comic novelist told me why at a screening the other day of *The Outside Chance of Maximilian Glick*.

It's the movie that won a $25,000 prize, awarded by a panel of international judges, as the best Canadian film shown at Toronto's recent Festival of Film Festivals.

The film is adapted from Torgov's novel of the same name, which in turn was inspired by a news story he read in The CJN back in 1981.

"The news item was so funny I almost *plotzed* when I read it," Torgov told me.

A plumpish, pear-shaped man, with merry hazel eyes peering out of a deceptively angelic, dimpled face, Torgov stroked his bristling hedgehog of a beard and quaked with laughter as he recalled reading the article.

"It was about the Jewish community in Moncton, New Brunswick, that had hired a new rabbi sight unseen," he said. "He turned out to be a Lubavitcher. The congregation and their fellow non-Jewish Maritimers were astounded. They'd never seen such a character walking the streets of Moncton."

That incongruous situation sparked the amusing relationship between Rabbi Kalman Teitelman, the unorthodox Orthodox rabbi who hankers to be a nightclub comic, and Maxie Glick, a precocious 12-year-old pianist, who regards music as his means of escaping from Steelton, a fictional version of Torgov's home town of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

That was the basic story line of Torgov's novel, which was published two years later by Lester & Orpan Dennys. And then, in 1983, it became Torgov's second book to win the Stephen Leacock Medal for Humor. (The first was his 1974 book of wry memoirs about growing up in Sault Ste. Marie, *A Good Place To Come From*.)

* * *

Torgov's second reason for blessing The CJN is that he finds it such a rich source of entertainment.

"I love reading The CJN almost from cover to cover, because the infighting in the Letters to the Editor, the news reports, and the columns gives you such a fascinating insight into our community in microcosm. The wrangling that goes on is wonderful and horrible. You sometimes feel they'd like to punch each other in the nose.

"I sometimes feel the same way. I first read **Rabbi Gunther Plaut's** column because I'm a fan of his liberal outlook. Then I read **Rabbi Moses Burak's** column. Often I'm ready to kill because I disagree so strongly with his camel-through-the-eye-of-a-needle Orthodoxy.

"Yet I respect him because I've come to realize there's an equal need for the conflicting Buraks and Plauts in our community. What makes Jews so fascinating as a race is that we've stuck together all these centuries in the face of our fierce tensions. We're like the molecules inside a bar of steel. We keep fighting each other. Yet somehow the bar of steel stays intact.

"I'm convinced it's those dissensions among us that give us our clannish strength."

* * *

Torgov himself is a fascinating raconteur. Later that evening, at his comfortable home in the Bathurst St. area, over cognac and coffee and homebaked pastry, I switched on my tape-recorder and encouraged him to talk about the joys and woes of being a Jewish humorist and to share anything else on his mind.

Here's a sampling of his stimulating talk:

On the myth that humorists are perpetually jolly: "People think that because I have a cherubic face, I'm a good-natured idiot. That's a *meshugena* notion! I can get pretty damn mean. I have a foul temper.

"When I blow my cork, I slam things down. I explode. I curse in three languages, but especially in Yiddish, because it has more colorful swear words.

"I'm not one of those professional humorists like **Mark Twain**, who became a misanthrope as he grew older. With me, humor helps me to face the onslaughts of old age. And when I've written a funny phrase that satisfies me, I positively dimple up with joy."

On defining humor: "I maintain that humor is a form of war. In my case, I use humor to attack things I don't like. It's my way of going to war."

On his writing technique: "Humorists tend to be serious about humor, because writing it well is such damn hard work. I sometimes spend three months writing and rewriting a single chapter. And I go through many drafts, often reading them aloud to my wife, **Anna Pearl** and my son, **Alexander**, who's a Toronto lawyer."

On the insecurity of humorists: "Professional funnymen are probably so uptight as a breed because the profession of making people laugh is so insecure. You can get an insight into their traumas if you read *Here At The New Yorker* by **Brendan Gill**.

"He tells of writers like **James Thurber** and **John O'Hara** submitting their short stories to **Harold Ross**, editor of the New Yorker Magazine, like kids trembling with anxiety when writing essays for a severe schoolmaster. If Ross rejected their stories, they'd be devastated.

"Even with all their worldwide fame, these professionals suffered the torments of insecurity. So imagine how a *gurnisht* — a nothing — like me feels? And that's not false modesty on my part. You'd think I'd have developed confidence after having three books published and praised. Yet every time I sit down to write a page, it's as though I'm writing from scratch, like any amateur beginner."

On his favorite Jewish humorists: "My favorite Jewish line comes from **Neil Simon's** *The Sunshine Boys*, and I'll tell you why.

"It's when **Walter Matthau** asks the dragon of a nurse in the hospital, 'Tell me, how old would a woman like you be?' To me that is a quintessential Jewish line. A Jew would never ask an acquaintance rudely, 'How much did that jacket cost?' He prefers to go through the back door and ask circuitously, 'How much would a jacket like that maybe sell for?'

"But the Jewish contemporary humorist I most idolize is **Woody Allen**. He's like a poet. He can kill you with a single, compressed witticism. One example I relish is: 'If you think God is dead, try getting a plumber on Sunday.' Another is: 'I'm not afraid of dying — I just don't want to be here when it happens.'

"My favorite of the old Algonquin Round Table wits was **Dorothy Parker**. She was a master of giving you a *shtoch* with a sharp *gryzje* — Yiddish for sticking the needle into you. She developed her funniest yet saddest line in her old age when answering the phone. She never said, 'Hello.' Instead she'd say, 'What fresh hell is this?' "

On his new book: "I use that Parker epigram as a frontispiece for my fourth book I'm just completing. It's titled *St. Farb's Day*, and like my 1977 novel, *The Abramsky Variations*, it deals with a Toronto lawyer like me.

"But this lawyer, pushing 60 and involved in a conflict of interest case that may ruin his legal career, speaks more closely in my voice."

On the Glick film: "I'm pleased with it. I think it's been lovingly produced by **Stephen Foster**, directed by **Allan Goldstein**, and adapted from my novel by **Phil Savath**.

"What pleases me most is that it was shot on location in the little Manitoba town of Beausejour. I know it as the glorified village I used to visit when I was a 10-year-old, allowed to play in the truck used by my **Uncle Lippa Meltzer**, who owned a transport company there for delivering milk from the farmers to Winnipeg."

"I never dreamed that 50 years later I'd be seeing a movie based on a novel I'd written and filmed in the very same town where I spent part of my boyhood. Who says that fiction is stranger than life?"

* * *

In keeping with my policy of shining the spotlight on Jewish show people who work backstage, let me introduce **Sharon Singer** with a drumbeat fanfare.

A professional film drumbeater for 10 years, the Toronto-born beauty served as unit publicist for the $2.5 million film, *The Outside Chance of Maximilian Glick* and handled its world premiere at the recent film festival here.

As a CBC and magazine journalist, she's interviewed celebrities ranging from **Carl Reiner** to **Anthony Franciosa**, and she is as well a graceful poet and lively lecturer. She'll be happy to speak to any Jewish organizations about getting the most out of promotion (488-2832).

* * *

I look forward to seeing a number of gifted Jewish performers in the lively arts.

June Garba will help the Leah Posluns Theatre open its 12th season on Oct. 13 by starring in the Canadian Premiere of *The Ghost and Mrs. Muir*, a stage version of the movie written by **Arthur Marx** and **Robert Fisher**.

Violinist **Moshe Hammer** will lead Toronto's 12-member chamber orchestra, the Amadeus Ensemble, in a program of Mozart, Haydn and Beethoven Oct. 16 at Walter Hall in the Edward Johnson Building (864-1642).

Israel comedian **Yakov (Yankele) Bodo** and singer **Terry Gabor** who is billed as "Queen of Israeli Opera Divas" will headline the musical revue, *Ch'bin Vider Do* ("I'm Here Again") Nov. 12 and 13 at Northview Heights Auditorium (787-8196).

Toronto painter **Ken Kirkby** is exhibiting canvases of 30 wonderful Inuit Inukshuks (Eskimo for "man of stone" sculptures) at a show running until Oct. 15 at Humewood II Gallery, 467 Jarvis St. (961-9500). His oil paintings of these figures, reminiscent of the mysterious Stonehenge structures, sell at prices ranging from $2,500 to $100,000. His largest oil was bought by the **Reichmann Brothers** for public display at First Canadian Place.

Kirkby, a 6-foot, bearded Viking of a man, tells me he's proud of his Jewish heritage. His two grandmothers were Spanish-Portuguese "marranos" forced to conceal their faith in Judaism.

* * *

My exit lines this week are devoted to wicked Hollywood definitions.

Director **Billy Wilder**: "A Hollywood talent agent is a guy who is sore because an actor gets 90% of what he makes."

Dorothy Parker: "Scratch a Hollywood actor — and you'll find an actress."

Comedian **Fred Allen:** "Hollywood is a place where people from Iowa mistake each other for stars."

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RENA'S CASUAL WEAR

Israel is asking musicians, singers to visit and perform

TORONTO — A new tourism promotion project is aimed at convincing musicians and singers to combine a visit to Israel with performances for the people of Israel.

The promotion involves sending material to choirs, orchestras, bands, folk-dance groups and barbershop quartets.

Locations of performances include Tiberias, Jaffa, Acre, Ashkelon, Nazareth, Beersheba, Ashdod, the Dead Sea Area, as well as Tel Aviv, Haifa, Eilat and many kibbutzim. The main concert will be held in Jerusalem.

The special events branch of the ministry of tourism will arrange performances for visiting artists throughout the country. The set of conditions for a group to be eligible can be obtained from the Israel Government Tourist Office in Toronto.

For further information, contact the Israel Government Tourist Office, 180 Bloor St. W., Toronto M5S 2V6; (716) 964-3784.

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Verdi's Don Carlos at O'Keefe

Timeless melodies hit right chord with audiences

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

The critics called him a "tuneful trifler."

They condemned him for composing "hurdy-gurdy melodies of harmonic shallowness."

They also called him a "grandiose distorter of history."

They claimed his spectaculars based on fact painted people with too broad a brush. His characters were all puff with no subtle stuff. And his plots were "improbable and illogical melodramas," weepy with hyped-up passion rather than genuine emotion.

But Giuseppe Verdi (1813-1901), the Shakespeare of grand opera, didn't care.

Let the highbrows rail at his lack of aesthetics. Let them stick up their noses at his love for the all-too-human attributes of greed and envy, lust and loyalty, jealousy and betrayal, vengeance and heroism.

He preferred to call himself "just a peasant from Roncole," the earth-bound son of a village innkeeper, who was perhaps closer to the tastes of the masses than his detractors.

Of his bigger-than-life characters, he said: "It may be a good thing to copy truth. But that is photography, not painting. To *invent* truth is much better."

Of his disregard for lofty abstract music and genius for hummable melodies, he said: "I'd be willing to set even a newspaper to music. But in the theatre, the audience will stand for anything except boredom."

And of the sniping of music critics, he was content to let the public be the ultimate judge: "The day of justice will come, and it is a pleasure, a supreme pleasure, to be able to say, 'Imbeciles, you were wrong!' "

He proved he was right when creating *Don Carlos*. It is his 5-act historical extravaganza in French, which the Canadian Opera Company's departing general director, Lotfi Mansouri, is staging as his personal swansong until Oct. 19 at the O'Keefe Centre.

The critics were chilly when it originally opened 121 years ago in the Paris Opera House.

Its sensational plot — a husband-wife-son love triangle — was considered a pastiche of absurdities as tangled as a plate of Italian spaghetti.

Its highly romanticized hero, Don Carlos — loosely patterned after the son of Spain's 15th century King Philip II — had been, in historical fact, a maniac hunchback dwarf as sadistically cruel as the Inquisition's Torquemada.

Most important, its spectacular scenes sprawled on so lengthily that Verdi was forced to chop one hour out of it, so that Parisian operagoers could get home before the public transportation system shut down a half-hour past midnight.

Today, though pruned down to four hours, it still has patches of verbosity and its plot and characters are as unreal and irrational as ever. Yet it remains one of Verdi's enduring masterworks, eminently worthwhile because its luscious arias are so meltingly beautiful.

By and large, the principal singers that Mansouri has assembled have met the challenge undauntedly.

With three exceptions, they lack what Verdi called the "soul, the spark — as described in the Italian phrase 'to have the devil on your back.' " But this is perhaps understandable, because Verdi's librettists have given them such implausible characterizations.

Mezzo-soprano Leona Mitchell, the Metropolitan Opera star from Enid, Oklahoma, is saddled with the impossible pivotal role of the French Princess Elisabeth of Valois. In the very first scene, she must make the abrupt switch from fiancee to stepmother of Don Carlos.

She does so with the demure resignation of a tiny regal doll, and later sings her lovely aria of farewell to youth and love and life with sublime pathos. But one has the impression she was more comfortable performing the fiery title role in Verdi's *Aida* for the COC two years ago.

Soprano Leona Mitchell, "looking like a tiny regal doll," stars as Queen Elisabeth in Verdi's Don Carlos at the O'Keefe Centre.

American tenor Stefano Algieri, though endowed with tall, handsome good looks and an air of romantic ardor, was similarly hobbled when portraying the love-smitten Don Carlos. In one unbelievable scene, the neurotic prince insists he will die of love at her feet and then promptly swoons in a tearful fit.

Though slow to get started, American bass Kevin Langan builds the role of the aloof, tyrannical King Philip II into a powerful portrayal. In the *She Never Loved Me* aria, he reveals a human chink in the despot's armor. And his clash with the blind, 90-year-old Grand Inquisitor (magnificently played by Canadian bass Don Garrard) has the exciting impact of two arrogant elks locking horns in a death combat for power.

And though she looks too old for the role, mezzo-soprano Nina Terentieva, a leading soloist of the Moscow Bolshoi Theatre, strikes up plenty of sparks as that frivolous, tempestuous, mischief-making courtesan, Princess Eboli. She embodies the passions that Verdi most adores in a villainess: envious of the love that Don Carlos bears for Queen Elisabeth, bent on vengeance when she is scorned by him, awash with tears and lamenting the curse of her beauty when finally exiled for betraying both the Prince and the Queen.

Its characters may be outrageous and its plot full of holes, but there's a good reason why the popularity of Verdi's *Don Carlos* has lasted for more than a century.

It will endure as long as people will continue to enjoy whistling or singing his timeless tunes.

Arts Week lineup announced

TORONTO —

The Koffler Centre School of Dance is presenting an upbeat showcase of jazz, ballet and tap Oct. 14 at 6.30 p.m. at the Eaton Centre in the main foyer street level and admission is free.

This is only one of the scores of special events taking place in Metro Toronto until Oct. 16 in the celebration of Toronto Arts Week.

The Koffler Dance School is also inviting people to take part in tours of their facilities Oct. 13, 4.30 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m., Oct. 16.

There will be guided tours of the Joseph D. Carrier Art Gallery in the Columbus Centre, and of the Glendon Gallery, York University, Oct. 13-16.

A guided tour of Beth Tzedec Museum takes place Oct. 13 from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

An open rehearsal of Britten's *Saint Nicolas* and Bach's *Magnificat* takes place at Glenview Presbyterian Church, 1 Glenview Ave., Oct. 15, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Faculty of Music Open House takes place Oct. 15, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Edward Johnson Bldg., 80 Queen's Park Cres.

A 10,000-pound cake is one of the features of a big birthday party for Sharon, Lois and Bram at Nathan Phillips Square, Oct. 15, 11 a.m. to 1.30 p.m., with free admission.

Mariposa in the Schools presents an afternoon of fun, Oct. 16 at 3 p.m., free admission. Children's Book Store, 604 Markham St.

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Arts

Drama shows insulin's Banting at best and worst

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

— "You know, if I'd known so many Jews had diabetes, I don't think I'd ever have gone into it."

— From Banting, a Biography by Michael Bliss.

Historian Bliss, in using this comment from Frederick Banting to his secretary, says it illustrates "Banting at his worst," and suggests elsewhere in the book that the discoverer of insulin was reacting to many requests from desperate importuning wealthy American Jews for still scarce insulin.

Viewers of the 4-hour CBC-TV broadcast of *Glory Enough for All*, Oct. 16 and 17 (8 p.m. to 10 p.m.) will see many examples of Banting at his best and worst. (In Bliss' opinion, Banting's anti-semitism sprang "from his background as a WASP country boy in a community whose educated elite set the tone of prejudice.")

The film, based on Bliss' biography and his earlier work, Discovery of Insulin, contains no references to Jews but it does have ill-humored comments by Banting about every one of his collaborators, Dr. Charles Best, Dr. J. J. MacLeod and Dr. B. J. Collip.

Banting's story is a natural for TV drama because there was intrigue and conflict every step of the way to the insulin discovery, even a bare knuckle fight in the hallowed laboratory itself.

The four main players, all of whom are dead, are Banting, the boy from Alliston, Ont., who couldn't make a go of it as a general practitioner in London, Ont., Best, a third year medical student, seconded as a assistant to Banting, MacLeod, professor of physiology at the University of Toronto and Collip, a brilliant graduate student added to the insulin team by MacLeod.

In 1923, the Nobel Prize was awarded to Banting and MacLeod, and Banting's first words to a friend who brought the news was: "What did he do to deserve the Nobel Prize?" Banting immediately announced he would share the prize with Best, and MacLeod, speaking to a hastily summoned press conference on a train, and that he would split his share of the prize with Collip.

The depth of the feeling MacLeod had is evidenced when he says to a friend, "It all began with Dr. Banting . . . this has become my cross. All I feel is resentment."

In part one the scenes of Banting as a young doctor, treating wounded Canadian soldiers are superb. No expense seems to have been spared in making it realistic. (The 4-hour $5.4 million film was a Gemstone-Primedia production made in association with the CBC and Thames Television of England.)

Banting married a Toronto socialite in the late 1920s but the marriage did not last. He married a second time and with a happier result. When World War II broke out he enlisted immediately — and was on his way to Britain in 1940 on a secret mission when his plane crashed in Newfoundland and he was killed.

The film's sub plot concerns Elizabeth Hughes, the diabetic young daughter of Charles Evans Hughes, a minister in President Warren Harding's cabinet, who, according to her own doctor, is so starved and weakened from the disease that she is "nothing but bare bones and a soul."

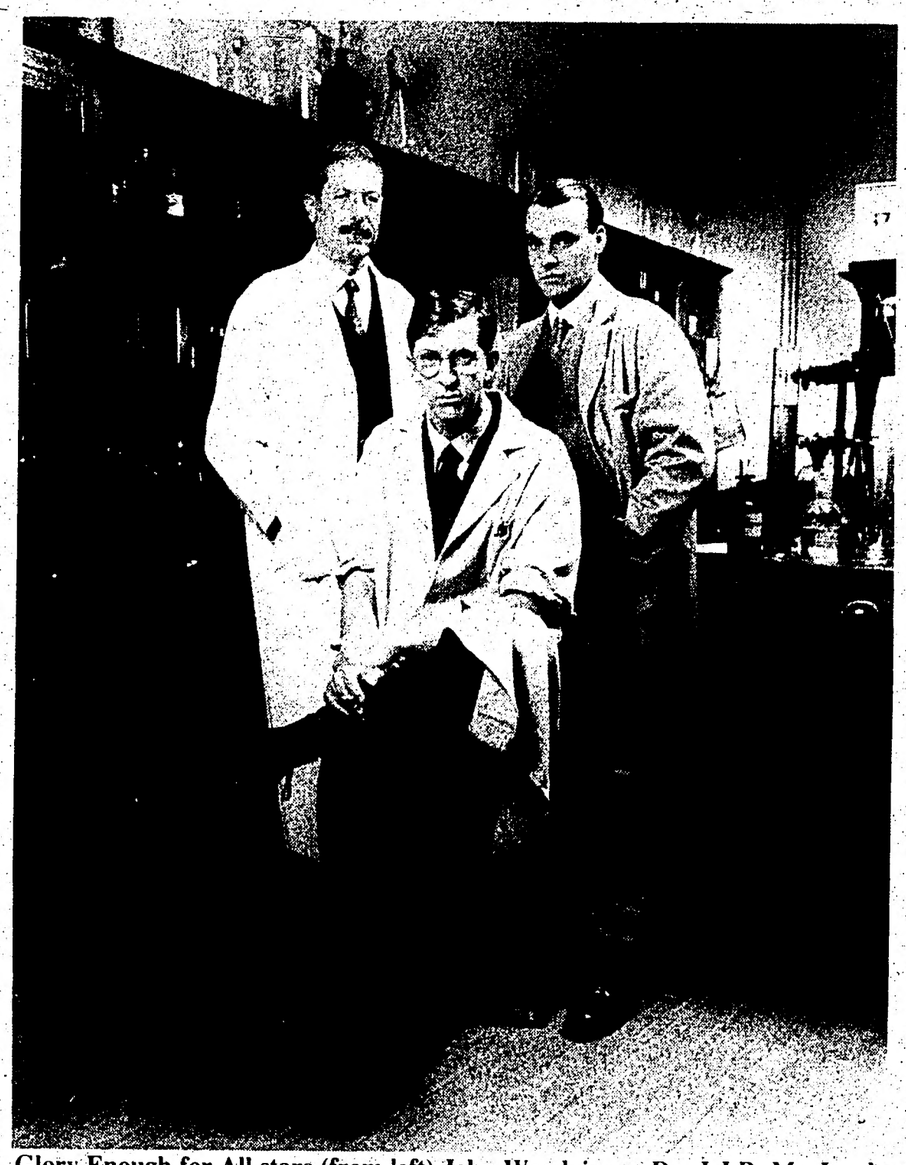
She is brought to Toronto and given insulin just in the nick of time. (She lived to the age of 74 and had 44,000 injections of insulin in her lifetime.)

Glory Enough For All may not answer all the questions related to the discovery of insulin but it does put enough in context so that a more informed decision can be made.

Most of the film was shot in or outside of buildings at the University of Toronto, Hart House, Trinity College and Victoria College and show up very handsome indeed. Banting's lab was in a building on the site of the new medical building.

Prof. Bliss, on whose books the film is based, told the CJN that R. H. Thomson plays "an absolutley sensational Banting." He had just returned from Aberdeen, Scotland, where he delivered a lecture on MacLeod. (MacLeod left Canada in 1928, never to return, and died in Aberdeen.)

A footnote to the film is that Banting and MacLeod never exchanged one word after the Nobel Prize announcement.



Glory Enough for All stars (from left) John Woodvine as Dr. J.J.R. MacLeod, R.H. Thomson as Dr. Frederick Banting and Robert Wisden as Charles Best.

Greene is no longer Captain of his talent

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

The Captain and the Enemy, by Graham Greene, Lester and Orpen Dennys, $19.95.

It isn't easy to become a famous author, but it doesn't take unusual talent to remain one. Once established, a reputation can go a long way.

Consider Graham Greene. Often suggested for the Nobel Prize in literature this prolific and popular author has provided unrivalled entertainment. He has had an unerring eye for the trouble spots of the world just on the verge of erupting. Moreover, he has been a superb storyteller and manipulator of suspense, with a distrust of authority and sympathy for the world's poor and oppressed. Although a Roman Catholic convert he has been far from an Establishment figure.

In his senescence, however, (he is 84) there has come an understandable weakening of skill and insight. The truth is that Greene's recent novels cannot be compared favorably with his earlier work. *The Captain and the Enemy* is a case in point. It is a moderately interesting novella that peters out in a listless plot.

A sense of guilt or alienation is an essential element in all Greene's fiction. In his "entertainments" as in his more serious books the protagonists are basically decent human beings who are led into acts of violence or despair by the unexpectedness of unusual attachments.

Usually, they are men on the run — from society, from authority, from themselves, or from God. The hero of this novella fits into the Greene mold. The captain, as he calls himself, is a charming con man who lives by his wits, always a short step ahead of the police.

Filled with a sense of guilt — for reasons not always made clear to the reader — he is devoted to Liza, a sad and hapless young woman with whom he lives during the short periods of time when he is not travelling around the globe on his mysterious "business."

The story of his unusual devotion is related by a young man who at the age of 12 had been won by the captain from the boy's father in a game of backgammon and presented as a kind of gift to the childless Liza. Young Victor Baxter, not unhappy in his new surroundings, maintains a friendly relationship with Liza, wonders about the adventures of the captain and receives periodic visits from his father who is referred to as "The Devil."

An uncertain Victor once asks Liza, "Does the captain love you? Liza responds, "Oh, love. They are always saying God loves us. If that's love I'd rather have a bit of kindness."

When Liza dies, 10 or so years later, Victor travels to Panama to break the news to the captain who is engaged in dangerous arms smuggling. The distraught captain, his reason for living destroyed, flies off in his small plane to certain death in an act of self-immolation.

For the author, the need and ability to love — pure and without hope of reciprocation — has always been a basic theme and concern. It finds full expression in this work that is not without flickers of the "master at work" as he provides an appropriately sinister setting, deft delineation of character, and a relationship that intrigues and puzzles the reader.

At 84, Greene can still entertain and enlighten, even if not at the same high level as his earlier years.

Rasky documentary wins another award

DETROIT —

Producer/director Harry Rasky has won the 1988 Gabriel Award for his film *To Mend the World*. The award is presented by UNDA-USA, the national Catholic association of broadcasters and communicators.

When Rasky made the documentary about Holocaust survivors in 1987, he said: "This film is meant to move people. It is meant to be a living monument, to prove that no matter what, we must find ways to celebrate life."

The Gabriel Awards honor works of excellence in broadcasting — programs, features, spots and stations — which serve viewers and listeners through the "positive, creative treatment of issues of concern to humankind. The single most important criterion for the Gabriel Award is the program's ability to enrich the audience through a values-centred vision of humanity," UNDA-USA said.

To Mend the World also won a Red Ribbon Award at the American Film and Video Festival in New York. It was invited to the Jerusalem Film Festival, The National Film Theatre in London, England, FILMEX in Los Angeles and the World Film Festival in Montreal.

Harry Rasky has won well over 200 international awards and prizes during his 30-year career. He will attend the award ceremonies in Detroit in early November.

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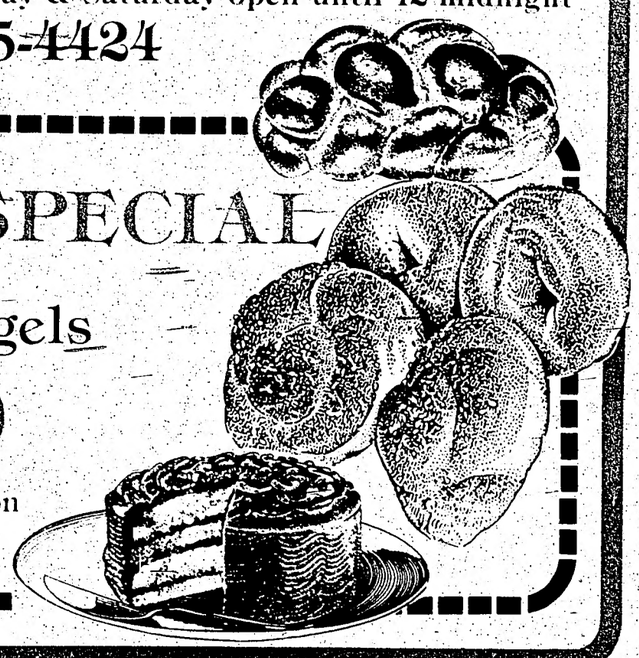

From Israel to Asia

Travel books offer insight

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Prospective travellers, experienced as they may be, need a little helping hand once in a while, and these guides should be of immense assistance...

* * * *

Tourists in Jerusalem who find themselves at the Western Wall usually know exceedingly little about it, even though it reflects the history of the Jews and the State of Israel.

But if they read *The Western Wall (Adama Books, no price listed)*, their knowledge of it will increase by a quantum leap.

Meir Ben-Dov, one of Israel's leading archeologists, deals with its history, archeology and architecture. He also analyzes the folk literature and art that the wall has inspired.

The book is amply illustrated with photographs and diagrams, and can be used as a guide as well as a bar mitzvah gift.

* * *

If your're planning a trip to The Arab world, consider these guides — *Jordan & Syria: A Travel Survival Kit (Raincoast Books, $12.95)* and *Yemen: A Travel Survival Kit ($12.95)*, both of which are part of the Lonely Planet series.

They're concise and pertinent, and if you read them carefully you'll save yourself time and trouble.

* * *

If you're off to Africa, don't go without *Africa on a Shoestring (Raincoast Books, $17.95)*, which contains very useful information on some 50 nations ranging from Algeria to Zimbabwe. Author Geoff Crowther has been around the continent, and you ignore his sound advice at your own peril.

* * *

Asia beckons.

Lonely Planet books takes you first to Australia. *Bushwalking in Australia (Raincoast Books, $12.95)* gives a visitor an opportunity to get away from the crowds into sparsely populated areas — tropical beaches, rainforests, mountains, lakes, rivers. It is, as you can imagine, a fascinating journey.

Shopping guide

Malaysia, Singapore & Brunei (Raincoast Books, $14.95) enables a traveller to get the most out of these exotic destinations, while *Shopping in China (Raincoast Books, $15.95)* tells you where you can buy the best Chinese crafts.

Thailand (Raincoast Books, $12.95) opens up Thailand's timeless culture, and its secluded beaches and notorious nightlife, to a foot-loose tourist.

* * *

If you're looking for something new in accommodation in Europe, try *The Historic Hotels of Scotland (Raincoast Books, $16.95)* and *The Historic Hotels of France (Raincoast Books, $21.50)*. Both are distinguished by their handsome color photographs.

* * *

Now it's time to visit the U.S.

Ray Riegert, a travel writer, unveils a part of the country he knows best — *Hidden San Francisco and Northern California (Ulysses Press, no price listed)* and *Hidden Los Angeles and Southern California (Ulysses Press, no price listed)*. Among his topics are the wine country, Carmel, Big Sur, Lake Tahoe, Death Valley and ghost towns. Very interesting.

Alaska is still a wilderness, and in *Untamed Alaska (Thomasson-Grant, no price listed)*, a sparkling coffee table book filled with illuminating photographs by Steve and Yogi Kaufman, you, too, will be amazed by its natural wonders.

With autumn here, what better picture book to linger over than *Autumn: A New England Journey (Raincoast Books, $49.95)*?

This is an exquisite volume, produced with loving care. The clarity of the colors is astonishing. The printing industry has certainly come a long way.

* * *

Last, but not least, a calendar to keep track of your travel plans — *The Seven Seas (W.W. Norton, $10.95 U.S.). Even if you're not a sailor, you'll be enchanted by its briny flavor.*

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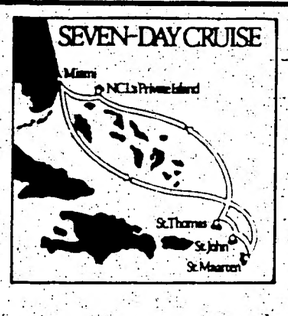

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Mon.	At Sea	—	—
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Travel

More than 500 mineral and thermal springs

Healing Czech waters renowned since ancient times

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

KARLOVY VARY, Czechoslovakia —

This ancient city which used to be Carlsbad when the country was part of the Austrian empire, has been famous for its mineral waters ever since 14th century Bohemian King Charles IV was cured of his rheumatism by drinking the waters.

Today's visitors come to drink the waters at an ultra-modern glass and steel domed building in the city's centre where a geyser of hot water reaches about 20 feet (7 metres) into the air. Smaller fountains about the pool supply the mineral-rich drinking water.

Emphasizing the changes which have been brought about since the health-giving waters were first used is a gigantic statue outside this new fountain of Russian astronaut Yuri Gagarin, the first man in space.

Still in use are the colonaded drinking fountains used most of this century, alongside flower gardens where afternoon and evening concerts are given. No longer in use is the old wooden building used at the turn-of-the-century by our forebears from all over Europe.

Carlsbad and its nearby health spa Marienbad, now Marianska Lanze, are in low mountainous country with broad walks flanked with 19th century hotels and residences, the lower floors filled with shops of all kinds. People still come here and to other Bohemian health spas for relaxation, hiking, golfing as well as the use of the mineral-rich waters in which to bathe or to drink.

Health spas are an important tourist attraction in Hungary in the capital city of Budapest as well as around nearby Lake Balaton. Medicinal springs were found in this area by the Romans some 2,000 years ago and developed as health spas by the Turks during their occupation of Hungary in the 16th century.

In Budapest there are a number of health spas right in the central part of the city, some still in operation since they were first opened by the Turks. Newest ultra-modern hotel and health spa is on Margaret Island in the Danube River and accessible from the city by the Arpad and Margaret bridges.

Just over a century ago drillers found hot thermal water under the island and there have been spas on the island ever since. People come here for cures for rheumatism and nervous disorders. The hotels are staffed with doctors and therapists. The new Thermal Hotel is only available to foreign visitors and all charges are in U.S. currency, as are a number of the newest and most luxurious of the hotels in the city.

At Hevis on Lake Batalon, a few hours drive from Budapest, is another luxury health spa open to dollar-paying clients. Those who come here do so to take advantage of year-round swimming in the radioactive thermal lake, where the water in winter is never below 26 C (79 F). If you go, follow doctors' prescriptions which include telling you how long to stay in the medicinal waters.

In the Lake Balaton area there are wooded hills, old castles and inns. This is hiking country, with plenty of scenery, views of the lake, cottages and institutions for vacationing workers from Budapest. In summer, cruise boats and ferries ply the lake which is about the size of Ontario's Lake Simcoe.

Not so well known to North Americans are health spas in Yugoslavia, in the mountainous northern area near the Austrian border as well as along the Adriatic seacoast. There are known to be over 500 mineral and thermal springs in the country, some of which have been in use since Roman times.

The health spa at Hevis on Hungary's Lake Balaton where the medicinal waters are used all year.

Spas here treat patients for heart and stomach ailments, for rheumatism, asthma, and nervous disorders.

Other health spas are at scenic Dubrovnik with its worldwide cultural events throughout the year, at Rovinj and Crikvenica in the north not far from main cities of Zagreb and Ljubljana, and at the island of Hvar, a port for the passenger ships which travel Yugoslavia's Adriatic coast.

(There are synagogues at many of these health spa communities, such as the vast Dohany Street Synagogue in Budapest, to the ancient 2nd floor small synagogue in Dubrovnik where there are only services now when a cruise ship comes into port. The Jewish population here was almost wiped out during the Nazi occupation.)

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Alternative travel by exchange

By
EARLE BEATTIE

TORONTO —

When Edith Narvey was attending Machray Public School in Winnipeg she often thought, while studying geography, that it would be nice if she could go to those far away places and, at the same time, lead a conventional life. Thanks to a firm called Canadian Exchange Club in Collingwood, Ont., later named West World Holiday Exchange, Vancouver, she was able to do just that along with Alex, her husband. The firm is one of 17 group associations in A Directory of Group Associations.

Her dream came true about 10 years ago. Edith and Alex began exchanging their comfortable home in Scarborough, Ont., with homes in four countries. The experience has been so satisfying they are contemplating a fifth. In fact, the owners of one home led them to another home abroad and they did not even have to refer back to the company.

It has been a 3- and 4-week exchange that took them to such disparate places as Switzerland, France, Washington and Oxford. The homes have ranged from the magnificent to average middle class. One home in Oxford consisted of a house where vegetation grows through a crack in the wall and extended inside the house. The Oxford "don" who exchanged with them was known as an eccentric and required that they not touch or change anything in the property.

The arrangement, of course, means that people of ordinary income can travel much more than ordinarily. The total cost is their food and air fare. Rent is free.

The travel budget is what pleases the exchangers; it can be extensive or it can be very little. One of their exchangers came to Canada and then took off on a tour of the North American continent, touching at Los Angeles, Chicago, Miami, New Orleans, Halifax, and finally Peggy's Cove, NS. Their home base was, of course, Scarborough.

Having strange people in your house alone for about a month at a time may seem rather odd to most people. But before the exchange is made it takes half a dozen letters and information by means of a familiar code, known as a translingual abbreviation code that costs $135.

The code, issued as a guide to homes in 33 areas of the world (for West World), designates your interest in homes in Australia, Italy, Luxembourg, northwest United States, etc. There is much variation in facilities available — these are totalled in a list of 76.

Hence, if there is no dishwasher you can skip that otherwise enchanting place and choose another. The choices include air-conditioning, babysitter, darkroom availability, friendly neighbors, a fireplace, availability of a lake, whether or not the water is polluted, country sought (with its language), beach or playground, carpark, sauna or jacuzzi, skiing, tennis, theatre, presence of a patio or yard.

Faciliies that are listed as "near" are also included: use of a garage, for instance.

Cars can be exchanged along with the house if the parties agree. But repairs have to be made by the owner. The Scarborough couple had one car in which the starter and steering broke down. They phoned the Italian owner, but he did not respond. They simply left the car unfixed.

But generally the swap entails a fear by one party that their home is inadequate by comparison. One couple wrote of; "the invitation to vacation in northern England's beautiful lake district with use of house and car, in exchange for equal use of a house at Bryan, Texas. It came as a surprise months earlier than expected . . . We had listed our country cabin with 40 acres of wilderness in a vacation exchange journal, pointed out its merits as a place to study nature with the hope that we would attract a similar exchange in another part of the U.S. The inquiry from the English couple was the first correspondence we had received as a result of our listing, and while this was certainly a tempting offer we were afraid that, coming from the most scenic area in England, they would be disappointed with what we had to offer in return.

Similarly, one couple were doubtful exchanging their house in Russell, Man., for a house in Whitehaven, England. But they might have spared themselves some false modesty because the English couple included a biologist who wanted to study the flora in that particular area. There were tearful farewells when they parted.

Lasting friendships often spring up. The Scarborough couple has a thick file of friendly letters from the people they have exchanged with. No complaints have been received over the years.

At Zurich their accommodations included a friendly boat ride on the Rhine for three days.

The money exchange market can be a bit tricky, but the Canadian dollar has stood up fairly well against foreign currencies as, for example, against the British pound. Money exchanges can have advantages and disadvantages, but exchangers have to take a chance on that. They have to take their chances on the people who may come from any quarter of the globe and speak any language.

One family found holes punched in their living room walls by the children. But they repaired them without great difficulty. Pets are a question that has to be negotiated. Valuables should be checked elsewhere and no jewelry should be left on the premises. Also you can always have a friend or relative from your area check into the house from time to time.

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Business Outlook

No sugar or preservatives

Bakery serves special diets

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

BURLINGTON, Ont. — Diabetics and others on special diets need no longer gaze longingly as others munch on forbidden treats like muffins and cookies.

A recently-opened bakery in this growing community offers specialty items made without sugar, milk, butter, lard or preservatives.

And for those who are able to tolerate sugar, there are also 20 kinds of wholesome breads — including banana; apple, dates and nuts; apple-carrot; and zucchini — as well as other natural nutritional items.

Laura Fleet, a former Hamilton office worker, opened Fleetwood Acres Homestyle Bakery about a year ago after running a bakery business out of her family farm in Millgrove for 10 years.

The bakery's fare includes "no sugar" wholewheat oatmeal cookies with raisins and unsweetened frozen concentrated apple juice.

Also available are banana-blueberry muffins made with unbleached white flour and eggs, and no sugar.

Fleet also takes orders for special "no sugar" diet bread, made with whole wheat and white flour, with no salt.

Other items include banana oatmeal muffins which contain sugar, but no wheat, flour or eggs.

Also popular are sweetened sunflower oatmeal raisin and bran oatmeal raisin cookies.

High protein soya bread — made from soya milk, soya flour, eggs and yeast — is also available.

Canola oil is used instead of milk and butter in most recipes.

Fleet's bakery can also custom bake to meet other special dietary needs.

"I'm continually trying new recipes," said the 60-year-old mother of two.

Fleet also carries 70 kinds of herbs and spices, as well as 70 varieties of flour, beans and seeds. Many of the goods used in her baked goods are grown on her farm.

The bakery — a family-run business including Fleet's husband, Blake, a vendor, and son Gary, a manager — sells its wares at two Burlington locations.

At its 3345 North Service Rd. location, the bakery is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. During summer months until the end of October, it also operates an outdoor stall at the Burlington Mall on Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

It also runs a stall year-round at the indoor Hamilton market in Jackson Square near Copps Coloseum. The counter is open Tuesday and Thursday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; on Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All goods are baked fresh daily and Fleet advises to get there early before things sell out.

Call ahead to reserve your order before heading out to the bakery's North Service Rd. warehouse location.

For more information, call (416) 332-4577.

Premier's Awards promote access

TORONTO — Engineers and designers, as well as architects and landscape architects, are now eligible for the Premier's Awards for Accessibility, Ontario minister responsible for disabled persons Remo Mancini has announced.

The awards are presented annually to honor excellence and innovation in the design of barrier-free buildings and environments.

"I am pleased that the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario and the Association of Registered Interior Designers of Ontario are now involved in the Premier's Awards," said Mancini.

"With their support, and the support of the Ontario Association of Architects and the Ontario Association of Landscape Architects, I know that the Premier's Awards will promote the design of buildings and environments that are accessible to everyone."

Entries will be judged by a panel of five eminent design professionals and the awards will be presented in Toronto in the spring of 1989, he added.

The deadline for entries is Oct. 30. For brochures and applications contact the Office for Disabled Persons, 3rd floor, 700 Bay St., Toronto M5G 1Z6 or call 965-3165 in Toronto, 1-800-387-4456 (toll-free outside Toronto).

El Al's financial position improving

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — El Al is expected to come out of its 5-year-old receivership in the near future, the carrier's temporary receiver Amram Blum said last week.

Blum said the removal of receivership was now "a matter of months and not years." The company's debt, once up to $500 million, now stands at $323 million and Blum said the company's books could be improved if the government approved a number of steps to increase the company's assets.

For instance, Blum said, six aircraft now owned by the government could be donated to the national carrier, which would immediately strengthen El Al's financial position. In principle, Blum said, there was nothing to prevent El Al returning to a normal business condition.

El Al posted a net profit of $18.2 million for the 9-month period ending in December 1987, on an annualized basis the highest ever profit in the company's history. At the same time, the carrier expects an $11 million drop in its revenue for 1988 because of the effects of the intifada on tourism.

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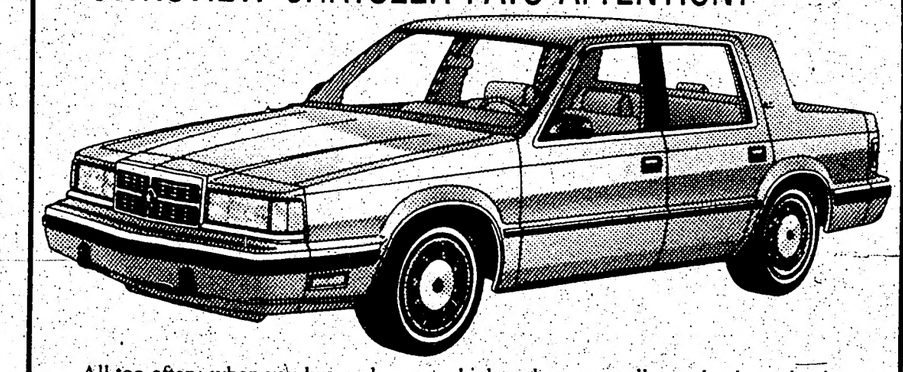

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PETRO-NIM 1988 Limited Partnership SEMINAR

Richardson Greenshields will be conducting an informative seminar on a new issue: PETRO-NIM 1988 Limited Partnership.

The seminar will focus on the features of this issue including the oil and gas programs of the Partnership, revenue and tax aspects, and management.

Seminars will be held at our office located at 390 Bay Street, Suite 1100:

Tuesday, October 11, 1988
Thursday, October 13, 1988
Thursday, October 20, 1988
5:30 p.m.

There is no charge for these seminars, but seating is limited. If you are interested in attending, call **Jacob Goldschmidt,** M.B.A., M.A.Econ. at 365-5516.

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"One-stop shop"

Woman copies her way to success

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
The secret of Ruby Ezekiel's business success is keeping up with the latest in technology.

The 56-year-old business entrepreneur, who owns and operates Double Q Copy Centre, began a secretarial service in a room in her basement 20 years ago.

She started with a manual typewriter and went on to an electric typewriter and then to one with a memory. She acquired a computer and a typesetting machine and expanded to offset printing and instant printing.

She now has the capacity to make color copies as well as convert from a floppy disk to typesetting with laser print.

Recognizing that there was a need in the community that was unmet, Ezekiel began preparing letters, company reports, financial statements, brochures, legal agreements, theses and other individual projects. By word-of-mouth, meeting deadlines and producing high-quality print materials, her large and varied clientele grew and her services expanded.

Today, Ezekiel, the first woman in the field of instant printing, has an efficiently run store-front operation at 3428 Bathurst St., just south of the Baycrest Centre. Individuals, synagogues, organizations and small business ventures come to Double Q for their business needs — their newsletters, business stationery and cards, and personal-printing requirements.

Ezekiel's family had lived in Iraq for generations. Her grandfather, a merchant trader, sailed to India with his family at the turn of the century to avoid the anti-semitism of the Pasha of Baghdad.

Ezekiel was born in Calcutta. After India became an independent state and aliens were given the opportunity to choose Indian or British citizenship, her family emigrated to London, England in 1954. She remained there for five years, and when Canada opened her doors to British citizens, the young secretary decided to look for new challenges.

When she arrived in Canada, she was hired by the CBC Overseas Broadcast as a secretary but soon found that she was bored. She joined the secretarial staff of the Talmud Torah Eitz Chaim on Viewmount Ave.

"After eight years at Eitz Chaim, I realized that I was working long hours at the day school and afternoon school, and decided that if I was going to work that many hours and that hard, I would be better off working for myself."

She decided to do what she did best — secretarial services.

"I realized that a number of fundraising organizations and business ventures did not have a local office in Toronto with facilities for typing and printing, so they began coming to me. They did not have to maintain an office and all their needs were met."

Looking back, Ezekiel recalls that from the first day she opened QED Secretarial — quick, efficient and dependable — the original name of her business, it became obvious that busy people were looking for "a one-stop shop."

Today, Double Q (quality and quickness), specializes in print and copy and there is a FAX service that she says, "is revolutionizing the business world." The latest innovative piece of equipment at Double Q, produces color copies from negatives, slides and full-color pieces.

Ezekiel says that she has had many opportunities to expand and to form partnerships but she has consciously decided that rather than rely on difficult-to-find good help, she will continue to operate primarily as a 1-person show.

Ruby Ezekiel owns and operates Double Q Copy Centre.

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REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

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CENTRAL

FOREST HILL VILLAGE $879,000
Glenayr & Milbank. This is a drive-by, very, very charming, all new inside - walls, floors, kitchen, etc. Best available home for small family. Jeffrey/Marc Joseph 488-4488.

LYTTON PARK BUILDING LOT
New listing 50 x 135, exclusive setting on prime prestige street just 2 blocks from Yonge. Asking $779,500. No teardowns available at this price. Jeffrey/Irene/Marc Joseph 488-4488.

UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY MASTERPIECE, HILLMOUNT
$1,150,000 — Outstanding architectural design featuring high ceilings, open layout, fabulous entrance, grand size entertaining rooms, custom kitchen overlooking sunken family room with open fireplace & walk-out to deck, main floor library, 5+ bedrooms, private master suite, open fireplace. This exceptional home includes many extras and is designed to please the most discriminating. Eileen Cohen 441-2888.

300 HILLHURST BLVD!
$699,000 — Exceptional up[SOLD]tone/brick 4 bdrm, 4 bath, white eat-in kitchen, grea[SOLD] R & rec. R, Pella windows. Rachel Ilany/Alyce Dlouha 488-4488.

JUST REDUCED — CEDARVALE 4 BDRM
$519,000 — Executive home with large principal rooms, panelled dining room and living room — separate kit. and breakfast room leading to cedar deck and garden, central air and nanny's quarters. Call Bill Greisman 488-4488.

40 ROSEHILL
$449,000 — Spacious 2 bdrm, 2 bath suite in luxury building. Only 4 suites per floor, concierge, indoor pool. See with Alyce Dlouha or Rachel Ilany 488-4488.

"NEW" ULTIMATE URBAN LIFESTYLE
$349,000 — 2 bdrm, 2 bath condo for those who are tired of home maintenance. This carefree living can be yours at Yonge/Eglinton, eat-in kitchen. Full security system +++ Louise Knuppel 488-4488.

FOR LEASE GLENCAIRN/BATHURST — $2,800/MTH
4 bdrm home with main floor den - immediate occupancy, new kitchen. Bill Greisman 488-4488.

JUST LISTED — BATHURST MANOR
Spacious updated 3 bdrm, 3 bath, side split, new eat-in kitchen, fam. rm. w/o to ravine lot. Finished basement. Beautiful hardwood fls throughout. Move in condition and immediate possession. Call Marion Davis 488-4488.

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$3,500,000 — A striking contemporary for those seeking the ultimate in a home . . . 8,500 square feet, indoor pool, tennis court. 6 bedrooms, 8 bathrooms, 4 car garage. Professionally landscaped grounds. Poudly shown by Elise Kalles 488-4488.

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$2,500,000 — A superb contemporary . . . designer decorated throughout. Tranquil master suite with sitting room and fireplace. Solarium, main floor family room and library. Access from kitchen and lower level to beautiful garden with pool. Customized with many extras. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

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2 Bedrooms and den, 2-4 piece baths, 5 appliances. Lucy Guzenberg 635-1170.

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$239,000. 2 Baths, solarium & balcony. 1,325 square feet, rec. centre, security, close to transportation and shops. Jean Kopman 635-1170.

BAYVIEW YORK MILLS RAVINE LOT
$699,000 Spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath bungalow with walkout from finished lower level to patio and secluded garden. Attached double garage, dentral air and many extras. Sharon Cowan 487-7101.

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$269,711. 2-storey, 3 bdrm, Bathurst Manor home. Separate entrance to bsmt. Call J. Stevens or P. Bregman 635-1170.

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$2,500,000 — Exceptional lot 150' x 300' with southern exposure. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW
$1,580,000 — Immaculate contemporary with pool. Ideal for the upcoming executive. 5 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces. Accessorized with marble floor. Security sauna, finished lower level. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

NEW HOME ON BERKINDALE DRIVE
$1,436,000 — Classic design by "Neuben" , ready summer 1989! Uncomparable features & quality. 4,500 sq. ft., marble, custom kit, his & hers ensuites. Master. N/fireplaces. M. Noar/F. Novack 441-2888.

JUST LISTED! BAYVIEW/STEELES
$899,000 — Fabulous 4 bdrm, 2 storey on ravine! Totally customized interior. Award winning ensuite bath. Walk-out basement, spa area with sauna and Jacuzzi plus +++ Randy Kalef 441-2888.

FOREST GROVE DRIVE — RAVINE
$895,000 — The most desirable street in the area. A sprawling bungalow offering 6,000 square feet with walk-out lower level, walk-out family room and living room. Wooded ravine provides complete privacy. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

LAURELEAF/OLD ENGLISH LANE!
$825,000 — Renovated tastefully! Master bdrm w/retreat + ensuite, main floor fam. rm, 2 fireplaces, large eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, pot lights, interlocking, pool on 142 foot lot. F. Novack/M. Noar 441-2888.

EXQUISITE HOME — 72' x 150' LOT
$695,000 — In exclusive Richmond Hill enclave, this 10 room home has it all, library, family room on main, greenhouse kit., finished basement, nanny's room, master with fireplace and loft. Barbara Krieger 441-2888.

BATHURST
3 bdrm bungalow with w/o from lower level to secluded garden and pool, central air. Many special features. In law apt. Call Eva Cohen 441-2888.

1ST AD — ANTIBES DR. CONDO!! $259,000
Lovely 3 bdrm condo. South east exposure. Wrap-around balcony. CAC, 2 car pkg. B. Jacobs 488-4488.

BATHURST — NORTH "Y"
Move in spring to this immaculate side split home. Main floor laundry + 2 pc, separate breakfast room, C/A rec. room with wet bar + apt. with own entrance. Jack Solomon 488-4488.

BATHURST/SHEPPARD BUNGALOW!
Lovely 3 bdrm bungalow with basement apt. CAC, new roof, mint condition. B. Jacobs 488-4488.

JUST LISTED — EDWARDS GARDENS
Near Post Road, new custom 5,000 sq. ft. luxury residence, 5/6 bdrms, main floor family room, library, triple garage. Randy Kalef 441-2888.

BAYVIEW/OLD COLONY AREA
Impeccable custom 2 storey on pool size lot. Gourmet kit. 6 baths, Homes & Garden decor. A must to see. Randy Kalef 441-2888.

BAYVIEW MAGNIFICENT PENTHOUSE
$525,000 Almost new! Fifeshire Rd. Excellent value for this 2,050 sq ft. south facing suite w/ unobstructed view. 2 bdrms, cozy den, master suite w/his & hers ensuites! 500 sq ft. of open terrace & 2 pk spaces. Natalie Kopman/Arlett Carmona 488-4488.

COUNTRY SETTING IN THE CITY $639K
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$498,000. Cust. bung., 4 w/o's, 2½ baths, balc. off dining, new kit., Mexican tile, rec rm. w/fp. + bar, super entertainer! Private gdns! Marion Dick 449-2020.

1ST AD! BAYVIEW VILLAGE CUL-DE-SAC
$509,000. Just listed!! Recently redecorated 3 bdrm sidesplit on very quiet street. Main floor family room with walkout. 3 baths. Gabor Horvath 449-2020.

STEELES-LAURELEAF IDEAL LOCATION
$549,000. Fabulous quiet court. Custom 3 storey, w/o to oversized pie shaped lot. Familyrm. w/fp., 4 bdrms., finished basement. Heddy Blaug/Barbara Barker 449-2020.

***YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW — RENOVATION!**
$569,000 Skylights, superb heating/cooling syst. Cozy fam rm/fireplace. 3 + bdrms, 3 baths. Double garage. Pretty gdn. Real value. Fall poss. June Sommers 487-4343.

BAYVIEW/STEELES "DREAM HOME"
$589,000. Stuning 5 bdrm. 2-storey, totally updated kit. Main fl. fam. rm., fully fin. bsmt. Top quality thruout! Many extras. Michele Church 449-2020.

***BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS ENGLISH CHARM**
$689,000 Delightful 2 storey mn floor family rm w/o to deck. OFP. Fabulous lower level w/o, 2 fireplaces. Secluded garden. Barbara Glenny-Bunting 449-2020.

BAYVIEW FINCH QUIET CUL-DE-SAC
$779,000. "Curb appeal" Dramatic entrance, centre hall. Family rm. + library feature ideal living space. Close to churches. Barbara Barker/Heddy Blaug 449-2020.

OLD YONGE/YORK MILLS 2-STOREY
$849,000. Totally renovated 4 bdrm., 2½ baths, main fl. fam. rm. with w/o to lovely gdn. Like a showplace! Don't miss it! Michele Church 449-2020.

RAVINE LOT — YORK MILLS/YONGE
$849,000. Charming raised bungalow on deep 100' frontage. Good tableland. Charming as is or renovate & add on to suit! Exclusive with Sally Moore 487-4343.

"BEAVERHALL DRIVE" YORK MILLS!
$898,000. UCCI built 5 bdrm. home in prime location. Excellent family home. Gorgeous finished bsmt. Sauna. Lots of extras! Judy Horvath 449-2020.

"YONGE YORK MILLS" BRAND NEW
$1,295,000. Plans & design for sumptuous 2 storey w/3 car garage. 75'x150' lot w/pool. 3 full baths, 4 bdrms., dramatic entrance. Heddy Blaug/Barbara Barker 449-2020.

JUST LISTED 5,000 SQ. FT. YORK MILLS
$1,399,000. York Mills gardens near completion, 3 storey, 5 bdrm., 7 baths, superior finishings, greenhouse kit. 75 x 150' lot, 3 car gar. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

ONE LEFT! CUSTOM HOME BY SHOHREH
$1,449,000. Masterpiece on 75' x 150' treed lot, 5 bdrms, 5,300 sq. ft., 26' ceilings in foyer & lr., 3 car garage. Move in before festive season. Eileen Church 449-2020.

1 Houses For Sale

SADIE MORANIS
LIMITED REALTOR

NEW HOME — PRESTIGIOUS BAYVIEW!
$1,695,000. Elegant! One of the best homes in this fashionable neighbourhood! To be built by Bretward for spring possession! Call Judy Smith 449-2020.

MIDTOWN

LESLIE SOUTH OF YORK MILLS "A 10"
$579,000. Immaculate 2 storey w/finished walkout lower, skylites, CAC, burglar alarm, White gourmet kitchen add up to "a 10." Heddy Blaug, 449-2020.

BAYVIEW NORTH OF SHEPPARD
$585,000. Superb 3 bdrm. townhome, wide double garage, private exclusive setting, loads of custom features too numerous to mention. Allan Consky 487-4343.

YOUR DREAM TOWNHOME IS NOW HERE!
$595,000. Avenue Rd. Lawrence, 2,700 sq. ft. 4 bdrms., 4 baths, fin. lower level, lovely lg. garden, fabulous entertaining rms., 3 pking. spots + + extras. L. Taylor 449-2020.

***YORK MILLS-BANBURY-LESLIE**
$579,000 Spacious family home. Main floor family room & laundry room. 4 bdrms. Finished lower level. Pool sized lot. Extras. Natalie Schacter 449-2020.

ALLENBY SCHOOL/LYTTON PK. "GEM"
$825,000. Charm reflected thruout this updated classic centre hall "Georgian" located on quiet st. Gracious staircase, large landing! Diane Allen 487-4343.

LOWER VILLAGE — BUILDER'S OWN
$949,000. A secluded and dramatic home with over 3,000 sq. ft. — huge principal rooms, Salvarani kitchen, exciting master suite. D. Gottlieb/D. Black 487-4343.

BAYVIEW YORK MILLS TO BE GRAND!
$1,150,000. Accomplished builder is creating a 4,100' masterpiece on private lot. Quality design + finishes. For details Barbara Barker, Heddy Blaug 449-2020.

A ROSEDALE HOUSE IN FOREST HILL
$1,539,000. Beautiful detail, loads of charm, elegant principal rooms, all make this a special house. Lovely deep private garden too! Sally Moore 487-4343.

JUST LISTED! BRIDLE PATH AREA
$2,449,000. Superior design & quality 5,700 sq. ft. + w/o lower level, ing. pool, large lot downtown view! Still time to choose finishings! Judy Horvath 449-2020.

ELEGANT ESTATE — BROWN SCHOOL
$3,250,000. Seldom is there an opportunity for a home of this nature. Beautifully detailed principal rms., 2 master suites. Exclusive! Sally Moore 487-4343.

OXBOW ROAD BAYVIEW YORK MILLS
$3,500,000. Paradise in the city. 1.3 acres of tableland backing on Wilket Creek. Pool + tennis court add up to the best! Barbara Barker, Heddy Blaug 449-2020.

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THE SADIE MORANIS OPEN HOUSE REPORT
SAT. & SUN. 11:35 A.M., 12:35 P.M. & 1:35 P.M.
on CFRB 1010
AM STEREO

1 Houses For Sale

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC

WOODLAND ACRES CUSTOM HOME ON 1 ACRE
4 bdrms, 3,600 sq. ft. Fin. bsmt. White kit., Jennair, BBQ. Triple sauna. $959,000 *HELEN WINER 223-5100.

PRIME LOCATION IN SPRINGFARM
Spacious. Over 2,400 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 4 bths, large fam. rm., prof. fin. bsmt. East of Clark & Atkinson. *MARC WARNER 223-5100.

CLARK BATHURST NEW WESTMINSTER
4 bdrm, huge master. Step-up oval tub, dble. shower. White kit. w/o to beautiful deck. Grey-white decor. Main fam. rm. and laundry. Dble gar. *HELEN WINER 223-5100.

UNIQUE STUNNING RAVINE LOT
2 storey. Marble, skylights, sunken liv rm, fin. bsmt. Pool, + + + To view call *TAMI GRINGORTEN 223-5100.

BATHURST-FINCH-DREWRY
Totally renovated 4 bdrm sidesplit in the heart of North York. Master Jacuzzi. Separate entrance with in-law apt. potential. *SARA BZOWSKI 223-5100.

BATHURST NORTH OF STEELES SOUTH OF CLARK
2 storey, 3 bdrm with master ensuite. Dbl gar. Fam. rm. Fireplace. Central air. Don't miss it!! *SARA BZOWSKI 223-5100.

BATHURST MANOR 3 BEDROOM SPOTLESS BUNGALOW
Gar., rec. rm, hardwood floors. Separate side entrance. Potential in-law suite. *HELEN WINER 223-5100

BAYVIEW/HWY 7 YOUR CHOICE 2,500-2,700 SQ. FT.
Both homes have 4 bdrms, 3 baths, huge kit, full staircase, premium lots, for viewing call: *MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

BATHURST/CLARK SPRINGFARM LUXURY HOME 4+1 BDRM
Fin. bsmt. & nanny's quauters, huge premium lot, fam. rm, dble gar, main flr. laundry. *MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

BATHURST/CLARK JUST LISTED 3,200 SQ. FT. GRAND
Marble foyer, designer ceramics, 42 potlights, backs onto park, choice street, act now! *C. BENITAH 224-2800.

JUST LISTED BATHURST/CLARK/SPRINGGATE, MOVE
In cond. 4+1 bdrm, almost 2,400 sq. ft. fin bsmt, totally upgraded. *C. FLEISCHMANN 224-2800.

DOCTORS, LAWYERS, BUILDERS, GREATEST LOT FOR PROFESSIONAL
Offices, one house east of Yonge, south of Steeles. *C. FLEISCHMANN 224-2800.

STUNNING CUSTOM HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION ON
Arnold Ave. Under 6,000 sq. ft., 3 car garage, loaded with extras, steps to new synagogue. *C. FLEISCHMANN 224-2800.

BEAUTIFUL SIDESPLIT BATHURST/CLANTON PARK
Main flr fam. rm, income bsmt, high efficiency furnace, immaculate. *C. FLEISCHMANN 224-2800.

PRESTIGIOUS RIDGEGATE S. OF STEELES/BATHURST
Stunning 4 bdrm, 2-storey, all possible extras, fin. bsmt, bar, sauna, parquet flr. *L. SPEKTOR 224-2800.

CONDOMINIUMS

CONSERVATORY II, 2 LUXURY CONDOS, NEUTRAL
Decor, immediate possession. *C. GODFREY 224-2800.

BATHURST/CLARK SUNNY 2 BDRM, SUNDEN, LGE. KIT &
Window, separate dining, laundry, storage ens, rec. facil, neutral decor, immed. $229,900. *A. LIPTON 224-2800.

BATHURST/STEELES NEW! 2 BDRM IMMED. POSS.
2-4pc. baths, 3 appl., ceramics, air, steps to bus & plaza, laundry ens. *P. DENNIS 224-2800.

JUST LISTED, BATHURST/CLARK PENTHOUSE SUITE
2 bdrms, 2 full baths, bright eat-in kit, marble, cac, parking for 2 cars, act fast!! *C. MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

SPECIALIZING IN INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
WANTED: Investors interested in purchasing or selling duplexes, 4-plexes, apartment buildings and plazas. Please call **LAWRENCE WOLSTAT 223-5100.

*Sales Rep. **Associate Broker

Everything we touch turns to SOLD

Safeguard
Real Estate Limited Realtor

LARGE EXEC. HOME BAYVIEW/WILLOWBROOK
Greenhouse kit., grand foyer, fin. lower level & more. $479,900. Call Helen Gould, sales rep., 886-1200 (on page) or res. 633-5332.

5-LEVEL BACKSPLIT BAYVIEW-STEELES
Brick semi, 4/5 bdrms., 3 baths, in-law potential. Hrdwd. flrs., appl., air. Call now Helen Gould, sales rep., 886-1200 (on page) or res. 633-5332.

WANTED!! LAWYER!!
To share office space, Yonge & Steeles. Excellent 5-yr. lease. Call Dolores Muzzin, sales rep., 886-1200.

A 2-BDRM. LUX. CONDO/PROMENADE
5 appl., W. view balc., light decor, $229,900. View by appointm't. Also wanted: lge. condo for client in Conservatory. Have you any for sale? Call Eva Ungar, sales rep., 886-1200.

BATHURST-STEELES — WON'T LAST — HURRY!
3 + 1 bdrm., walk to synag.; sunken fam. rm., air, approx. 1,975 sq. ft. Cathedral ceiling + +. Eddie Gelbart, sales rep., 886-1200.

BAYVIEW-GREENLANE — A REAL GEM!
Approx. 3,500 sq. ft., modern decor! Huge lot! Ravine! Sauna, whirlpool, w/out bsmt., bar; must see. Eddie Gelbart, sales rep., 886-1200.

Canada Trust Realtor

AT GLENCAIRN SUBWAY
$429,000 On Hillmount — 3 bdrm bungalow, finished bsmt, new remodelled kitchen & bathroom. Shows like a model home, central air, updated. D. Abraham 783-3333.

LUXURY CONDO! VALUE!
$219,900 — Eglinton/Marlee, 3 bdrm + 2 baths, high floor, exclusive condo. apt. Close to all amenities. Great view! Mrs. Kellner 223-2110 or 886-5525.

CONDO CONDO CONDO!!
$177,900 2 bdrm, upgraded kitchen & bath in superb central location. Dine with the setting sun on your balcony or in your west-exposed, mirrored dining room. Wood floors + amenities galore! E. Keshen 785-1136.

CONDO — CONDO — CONDO
$174,900, 2 bdrm, Glencairn Subway, 360 Ridelle, fabulous view, pool, sauna, security. 155 Marlee — choice of 2 & 3 bdrm, pool, sauna, shabbat elevator, Bathurst/Lawrence — choice of 1-2 bdrm. D. Abraham 783-3333.

BATHURST-EGLINTON
$130,000 Deli Snack Bar 8-5 take out, cash business, owner 17 years retiring, store rent - $1,200.00 mo., license to make money. Call S. Banack 783-3333.

The Canada Trust Company

ALAN NEWTON

REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

SPRING FARM "HOMES & GARDEN DECOR"
$649,900. ¼ acre lot! Stunning decor! Upgraded everything! Stunning finished bsmt! Must be seen! Mark McKaig 764-7200.

SPRING FARM EXCLUSIVE! 1/3 ACRE LOT!
$619,900 1st ad! Almost custom built, 5 huge bedrooms, largest lot in Spring Farm, extras galore! Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

BATHURST - CENTRE NEW HOME $579,900
Bayview Woods built, over 3,600 sq. ft., premium lot, floating staircase to bsmt, many, many extras. Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

Forest Hill

488-2875 REAL ESTATE INC. REALTOR 226-1987

BEST BUY IN LOWER VILLAGE!
Reduced! Now priced at $1,990,000. East of Spadina! Wonderful renovated 5 bdrm. home, den & family rm., CAC, skylights, country kitchen, private garden. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

WIMPOLE DR — JUST LISTED!
Fabulous south lot. Spectacular renovation! Unique open concept, 5 bdrm Ranch bungalow. Extensive use of marble, mirrors & ceramics, w/o to magnificent grdn & pool. Rena Bader 226-1987.

TRADITIONAL LOWER VILLAGE
$1,483,000. E. of Spadina. Spacious centre hall, design, kit., 5 bdrm., huge mstr. w/dress rm., stunning lib. w/fireplace, fin. bsmt. Amy Pak 488-2875.

LOWER VILLAGE $1,475,000
Custom built contemporary beauty! Quiet street. Spacious foyer, sunken living rm., panelled library, 5 large bdrms., 3 baths on 2nd, fab. entertaining flow. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

THORNHILL 100 x 300 FT LOT!
$1,395,000 Fabulous new home to be built. Over 5,000 sq ft, 5 bdrms, 6 baths, triple grge. Loaded with extras. Superb finishings & design! Details with C. Greenglass/S. Bobkin 226-1987.

HOGGS HOLLOW $1,388,000
Nestled in a serene treed setting this outstanding custom residence is unsurpassed in design & quality, mrbl, vaulted ceilings, sculpted walls & more. Jim Maguire/Donna Weiser 226-1987.

YONGE/LORD SEATON
Outstanding 5 bdrm w/circular drive on a large lot. Designer finishings, skylights, marble Jacuzzi & completely fin. lower level. Over $150,000 in upgrades. Jim Maguire/Donna Weiser 226-1987.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS
Fab. home to be built on 60 x 170 ft. lot. Prime Street. Lavish finishings - mrbl & granite by one of The top builders in the city. D. Weiser/J. Maguire 226-1987.

HEATH NR. RUSSELL HILL RD.
Now $1,250,000. Vendor will take 2nd 10% open 1 yr. Make your move on this legal duplex w/legal offices. 9 bdr, 6 baths, country gdn. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

TUDOR GEM — LOWER VILLAGE
$1,190,000. Separate living & dining rms., sun-filled family room, deluxe kitchen, 4 + bdrms., 3 full baths. David Wagman 488-2875.

HILLMOUNT AVE NEW HOME
Custom home to be built for spring poss. 4,200 sq ft 5 bdrm, 7 baths. Lrg kit. Fin. Lower level. Superior quality & design. Fran London 226-1987.

EXCL. 1ST AD . . . 98 HEATHCOTE
Nr. Banbury 75 x 130 lot Value $990K or best offer! The plus is huge home w/indoor swimming pool, sec. system, cathedral ceil'gs. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

SHEPPARD BAYVIEW EXEC.
Custom built over 4,500 sq ft of total perfection. 5 bdrms, 5 baths, 3 frpls. Cathedral foyer, mrbl flrs. 46 ft rec rm & bar, w/o to grdn. Top quality upgrades. D. Weiser/J. Maguire 226-1987.

BAYVIEW/SHEPPARD
Custom built over 4,100 sq ft w/mrbl, Jacuzzi & floating staircase. Outstanding design. South Lot. Purchaser to select finishings. Donna Weiser/Jim Maguire 226-1987.

1ST AD! ELGIN TOWNHOUSE!
Casual elegance characterizes this 3 bdrm. Move in condition home. Vaulted ceilings, skylight, hdwd flrs. Enhance its beauty. Private drive & Grge. CAC. +++ View with Cathy Kwinter 488-2875.

NEW NORTH YORK HOMES!
From $775,000 Gorgeous 4 bdrm, 5 baths, Mn flr Lib. & fam rm. Deluxe kit., fin bsmt, mrbl, skylights, 2 stry foyer etc. Best value in this prime area! Excl. with Carol Greenglass 226-1987.

1 Houses For Sale

Forest Hill

488-2875 REAL ESTATE INC. REALTOR 226-1987

151, 151A, 153 ROXBOROUGH
3 Apts on the park w/every amenity. Kitch's w/ ensuite laundrys. 7 bdrs, 3 baths, $1,050, $1,523, $1,800. $789,000. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

1ST AD! LOWER VILLAGE
$629,000 Charming centre hall on good street. 4 bdrms, sunroom, 3 baths, bsmt apt. Good size lot. Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

UPPER VILLAGE $619,000
Charming decor. Main floor library & powder rm., 3 bdrms. + nursery, updated! New furnace & roof. CAC. Priv. garden. David Wagman 488-2875.

599 OLD ORCHARD GROVE
Can be reconverted into a 4 bdrm, 3 bath home on 45 x 150 ft lot. 3 car grge. Close to shopping, Synagogues & schools. Current use 2-2 bdrm, 1-1 bdrm apts. $495,000 Reesa Sud 488-2875.

YONGE/EGLINTON AREA
$495,000. Detached 3 storey, 2 bdrm. suites, wood throughout, pkg. David Wagman 488-2875.

CHIC TOWNHOUSE — BALMORAL
Yonge/St. Clair, Renovated 3 bdr semi w/spectacular L-shaped backyard, south exposure, kitch w/ ensuite laundry & deck. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

BEST BUY IN FOREST HILL!
$459,000 Perfect starter for Young couple. Vendor will assist with financing. Walk to Village Shops. Act Fast. Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

1 BLK TO HAZELTON LANES
39 Berryman in Yorkville. 3 Bdr semi, F.A. gas, S. exposure gadn, nr Jesse Ketchum sch. Eat-in Kitch. Bright w/deck. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

DON'T YOU DESERVE IT?
Richmond Hill exec. 3,300+ sq ft. Loaded with upgrades. 4 bdrms, Mn flr fam. Indry rms, Den, Hdwd & ceramics. Fantastic lot! Lovely court. Howard & Marsha Feldberg 226-1987.

TENNIS ANYONE? 35 PEARS
Nr Roots, on the park w/8 courts. Charming country semi, 3 + 1 bdr, 2 bath, happy home, won't last. $369K FAG. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

4 BDRM T.H. AVAIL IMMED!
$372,000 Reduced for quick sale! 3 baths, lrg kit, parquet flrs. Huge rec rm. Loads of Storage. Desirable Bayview/York Mills area. Near Good schools, TTC, Shopping! C. Greenglass 226-1987.

YONGE/ELGIN MILLS $359,900
Greenhouse kit. Spectacular Cathedral entrance. Huge fam rm with frpl. 4 bdrm, Mstr qtrs. w/Roman tub. Large principal rms. Quality throughout. Donna Weiser/Jim Maguire 226-1987.

MUST BE SEEN
Bathurst/Clark. Fab 4 bdrm, 3 baths, Mn flr fam rm & Indry. Ceramics, skylights. Exquisite decor. Inground pool, 6 car drive. Child safe Crt. Call Dale Noble 226-1987.

LESLIE/SHEPPARD 1ST AD
Luxury T.H. Like model. New brdlm. 5 appls. CAC, 2 frpls, w/o lower level to grdn. Finest in Prestige complex. D. Weiser/J. Maguire 226-1987.

MOVING FROM A HOUSE?
Bathurst/Clark Largest 2 bdrm condo. 2 baths, Bright eat-in kit. Sunden, open bal. Loads of storage. 2 car pkg. South exp. Steps to Synagogue & shopping. Dale Noble 226-1987.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY
Cleaners & Tailoring business in busy Sheppard/Bathurst plaza. Well established. $65,000. Reesa Sud 488-2875.

FOREST HILL REAL ESTATE INC.

1 Houses For Sale

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR 731-7111

SPRING FARM — WALK TO SYNAGOGUE
Just listed! Magnificent 3,000+ sq. ft. 4-5 bdrm., features oversized fam. rm. with wet bar & firepl., huge master, Hollywood-style kitch., April poss. Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CLARK — OPEN CONCEPT
Spacious 4 bdrm., on desirable street. Appls., air, extras galore! Must be seen! $379,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CHABAD GATE — BUILT FOR FUN!
Immaculate condition. Spacious 4 bdrm., huge master, lg. bright kitch., mn. flr. fam. & laundry, near all amenities. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CLARK — WAITING FOR A BARGAIN?
Gorgeous 2,600 sq. ft. 1 yr. new, fam. rm., firepl., 2nd flr. laundry, backs onto park. $339,900. Marilyn Ray, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — THIS TOPS THEM ALL!
Immaculate 2,900 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. & den, gorgeous fin. bsmnt. Premium lot, quiet cres. Terry Balaban, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — JUST LISTED!
Spacious 3 bdrm., w/o to fin. bsmnt., air, dble. gar., shows great! Value at $279,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

ATKINSON & CENTRE — CHOICE BUY!
Immaculate 3 bdrm., lg. greenhouse-style kitch., hdwd. flrs., 2nd flr. laundry, premium lot. Quiet cul-de-sac. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — TRY AN OFFER
Fantastic 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., open firepl., master ensuite, skylight, huge lot. $254,000. Gabby Goldring, 731-7111.

SPRING FARM — WHAT'S IT WORTH?
Reduced! 3 bdrm. "Concord" model, fam. rm., neutral decor, 3 bths., lg. lot, near all amenities. Ellen or Steve Fisher, 731-7111.

BATHURST S. OF STEELES — CAREFUL BUYER'S DREAM!
Fantastic 3 bdrm., fam. rm., huge kitch., bsmnt. w/o, quiet crt., dble. gar. Priced to sell! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — WITHIN YOUR MEANS!
3+ 1 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm. Walk to synagogues, TTC, shoping, $289,999. Perry Waisglass, 731-7111.

GREENLANE — BIG HOME — BIGGER VALUE!
Super location, quiet cul-de-sac. Spacious 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm. & study, circular staircase, grey & white decor. Neil Bocknek, 731-7111.

AVENUE RD. - LAWRENCE — TUDOR DELIGHT!
Just listed! Charming 4 bdrm. on prestigious street, original architectural details, 2 firepl., leaded glass bay window, Ruth Zbarsky, 731-7111.

BATHURST-BAYCREST — DELIGHTFUL EYEFUL!
Unique 3 bdrm. bung., new kitch., lg. mn. flr. fam. rm., 2 bsmnt. apt. with sep. entrances, Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

BATHURST MANOR — LUXURY TRIPLEX
Why pay rent? Here's a new slant on life! Live in 1 and rent out 2! 2-3 bdrm. & 1-2 bdrm. unit. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

BAYVIEW & NO. 7 — FREEHOLD TOWNHOME
Just listed! Beautiful 3 bdrm., great location, appls., marble firepl., att. gar., 2½ bths. Gabby Goldring, 731-7111.

DON MILLS-JOHN — THIS IS IT!
Perfect starter! 3 bdrm., 4 bths., mn. flr. fam., w/o fin. bsmnt., $249,900. Ellen/Steve Fisher, 731-7111.

Paul Slavens REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS 483-4337

LOWER VILLAGE — $1,490,000
Exclusive Offering. Magnificent garden setting. Nestled on 67 x 150 ft. grounds. 4 bdrms. Huge main flr. family rm. & powder rm. For further details please call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

CASA LOMA — $789,000
Fabulous 4 bdrm. home on park setting. Main flr. family rm. & powder rm. 2 car garage. Central air. Appealing decor. Call Harold Hillman or Nancy Prussky, 483-4337.

YONGE/ST. CLAIR — $498,000
Stylishly renovated. 3 bdrms., 3 baths. Stunning kitchen. Finished lower level. Many upgrades. Parking. Attractive Vendor financing to suit. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

JUST REDUCED!
Now $335,000. Mt. Pleasant/Eglinton. Perfectly up-dated 3 bdrm. home boasts fireplace, central air, private drive. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

CEDARVALE EXCLUSIVE
One-of-a-kind. 80 ft. frontage. This grand 2-storey family home features 4 bdrms,, main flr. den, powder rm., contemporary kitchen. Attractive Vendor financing. Call Betty Cohen, 483-4337.

Paul Slavens REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS 483-4337

BAYVIEW/STEELES — $569,000
Great family home. Main flr. den + atrium/family rm. with w/o to fabulous grounds. 3 bdrms. (master ensuite). Finished lower level. Call Linda Rose, 483-4337.

BATHURST/SHEPPARD — $369,000
Just Reduced. 2-storey home recently built. Huge family rm. w/fireplace, eat-in kitchen, finished lower level, dble. garage, central air, central vac. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

UPPER VILLAGE AFFORDABLE
Pretty 2-storey home boasts 4 bdrms., 3 baths, main flr. powder rm., eat-in kitchen, finished lower level. Call Morris Simon, 483-4337.

FOREST HILL — $439,000
Up-dated home features 3 bdrms. + den, 3 baths (master ensuite), multi skylights. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

Get The Sign That Gets RESULTS
483-4337

ALAN NEWTON

REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST - CENTRE 1 YEAR NEW! $499,900
1st ad! 50' front, 4 bedrooms, large principal rooms, stunning kitchen with b/i appl's, extras galore! Manny Heisel 764-7200.

RICHMOND HILL CUSTOM BUILT $499,900
3,500 sq. ft. 4 bdrms, main family rm & den, mahogany panelled living rm, mature landscaping, huge lot. Lora Yakobson 764-7200.

BAYVIEW - WILLOWBROOK $399,900
54' frontage, 4 bdrms, 4 washrms, multi-level home, $55,000. Addition built, extras galore, must be seen. Betty Goldkind 764-7200.

BATHURST - STEELES $389,900
Newly listed 4 bdrm, professionally finished bsmt with in-law apartment rented $1,200 monthly, appliances. Raya Kaminski 764-7200.

BATHURST - STEELES RIDGEGATE $269,800
3 bdrm, family size kitchen, dark stained strip hardwood floors, huge rec rm, enormous back yard. Maxine Povering 764-7200.

PROMENADE CONDOMINIUMS $237,000
Largest model! 2 bdrms, 2 baths, balcony, sun den, corner suite, excellent value! Lora Yakobson 764-7200.

"WE TURN REALTY INTO REALITY"

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

BRUCE SMITH REALTY LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

FOREST HILL NEAR SUBWAY
• BEST BUY DEPARTMENT
Tudor style 4 bdrm., 4 baths + garage conversion to den. Dark stained floors, marble fireplace, modern white eatin kitchen with w/o to deck. Near Old Forest Hill Rd. For sale/lease, immediate possession. Bruce Smith.

• • •

YONGE/LAWRENCE
• RESTORED TO PERFECTION
$359K — Tasteful North Toronto Tudor semi with self contained basement apt. Spacious 3 bedroom with sep. living and dining room, new custom kitchen with sep. breakfast room & walkout to deck & 150' deep lot. New ceramic 4 pc. + 3 pc. bath, new windows & gar. Janette Hatcher 785-7019.

• • •

ST. CLAIR/BATHURST
• STORY BOOK FACADE
Very unique 2 storey centre-hall on exquisite landscaped corner lot w/private drive & attached garage. Bruce Smith. SOLD

• • •

ALEXANDRA WOOD AREA
• LOCATION + LAND
$499K — Stonefront bungalow on gorgeous 50 x 135 ft. south facing lot. 3 Bedroom with attached garage. Large principal rooms with fireplace, eat-in kit., 3 baths, dark stained hardwood fls. Lower level recroom + in-law apt. Near schools & Shules!! Ellen Richmond-Isakow, 785-7019.

• • •

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS
• LUXURY TOWNHOUSE
$599K — Over 2,300 sq. ft. 5 Bedroom + den, 4 baths, CAC, Lower level recroom + maid's quarters. Andrea Iscoe 785-7019.

• • •

EGLINTON/OAKWOOD
• SUPER STARTER
$209,000 — Det. brick 2 bdrm bungalow with fully self-cont. bsmt. apt. 2 Kits, 2 baths, f/p. Priv. garden. Near all amenities. Coreen Morrison 785-7019.

• • •

FOREST HILL ESTATE SALE
• WALK TO SUBWAY
$305K — Tudor 2 bedroom bungalow with attached garage + self contained bsmt. apt. Separate living & diningrm with f/p, eat-in kit., hardwood fls. Immediate poss. Janette Hatcher 785-7019.

• • •

HEART OF LOWER VILLAGE
INVEST/CONVERT
$659K — With location comes opportunity. Detached 12 room property with 9 baths. Presently 6 legal units + owner's unit. Perfect for live in doctor, duplex or triplex potential. An abundance of parking. Vacant poss. Bruce Bewick, 785-7019.

• • •

CHAPLIN ESTATES
• SHOWS TO PERFECTION
$529K — Impressive 2 storey centre-hall residence near Yonge/Eglinton. 3 + 1 bdrm w/ main fl. study. Magnificent wainscotting, floors & trim thruout. Modern galley kitchen with walkout to deck. Designer marble 5 pc. + new 3 pc., Firepl. Attached garage. Bruce Smith 785-7019.

• • •

ANNEX GOLD MINE
• ABSENTEE INVESTMENT PROPERTY
$669K — Legal income property, steps to subway. 3 storey, 13 rooms, 14 baths + luxury basement suite with firepl & sauna. 6 car parking, $80,000 ++ gross income potential. Bruce Smith 785-7019.

"For The Bare Facts"
480-BEAR 785-7019
Realtor

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR
633-7373

ATKINSON-CLARK
1st time offered. Large 4 bdrm. 2 storey, huge liv. & din. comb., large kit, w/o, main fl. fam. rm., laundry rm. Oak circular stairway, dbl. gar. Many extras. 633-7373.

• • •

BATHURST VILLAGE
Spac. split level, 3 bdrm., 3 bth, bath en suite, up to date kit., fam. rm., w/o, fin. lower level, dbl. gar. Steps to everything. 633-7373.

• • •

SHEPPARD-WILSON HEIGHTS
4 bdrm., 2 bath, 55'x150', fin. bsmt., pool, .. gar. Don't miss! 633-7373. SOLD

• • •

BATHURST-FINCH
House for rent, 6 rooms, 3 good-size bdrm., 2 bth., rec. rm., 5 appl., gar. 633-7373.

• • •

DUFFERIN-STEELES
3 bdrm., 2 storey, 3 baths, liv. & din. comb., eat-in kit., fin. bsmt., dbl. gar. Steps to all. A1 Buy. 633-7373.

• • •

HERITAGE ESTATE
Spacious 4 bdrm. 2 storey. Gourmet kit. Good size liv. & din., den, fam. rm., circular stairway, dbl. gar., extras. 633-7373.
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

***BATHURST & CENTRE ROYAL DOWNS**
Main floor laundry, ceramics, air, upgrades galore! Absolute move-in condition. Reduced to sell! $315,000. For more information call Lou Grech 731-3433.

HOMELIFE CENTRAL REALTY LTD. RLTR.

Alamosa/Finch/Bayview
3 bdrm. + den, fam. rm., 2 firepl., spacious & bright home with hdwd. flrs., inground pool & more! Sarit Silverberg, Landmark Rlty. Inc., 299-1818.

BATHURST & STEELES
Lovely 3 bdrm., detached, fam. rm., 2-car gar., steps to park. Diane Lewis, 764-7111 HOMELIFE HERITAGE GROUP LTD., RLTR.

2 Houses For Sale Private

Open House - Bathurst/Sheppard area. Sunday, October 16th 2-5 p.m., 66 Waterloo Avenue.

42 Forest Wood - E. of Bathurst, S. of Lawrence. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 60x104, finished basement, deck and more. Move-in condition. $518,000. 783-5981. No Saturday calls.

1 Houses For Sale

n. s. smith
REALTOR

RICHMOND HILL
— ELGIN MILLS
1 YEAR NEW
— 3,400 SQ. FT.
5 bdrms., fam. rm. + lib., Scarlett O'Hara staircase, 2-car gar., backs into green belt. Sally Rosen, 884-4425/630-3676.

• • •

CONDO SPECIAL
LUXURY + SPACE
135 Antibes, 3-bdrm. w/wraparound balc. facing west. Gorgeous view, $$ spent on renovations. Sally Rosen, 884-4425/630-3676.

• • •

CLARK-BATHURST
THE SCHOMBERG
Balc., immed. poss., fabulous bldg., indoor pool, "has the works." Sally Rosen, 884-4425/630-3676.

• • •

GREAT LOCATION
CLOSE TO SYNAGOGUE
Over 1,800 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., 3 baths, liv. rm.-din. rm., eat-in kit., huge fam. rm., cent. air, dbl. gar., landscaped. Adrienne Coleman, 884-4425/884-9056.

• • •

BATHURST-WILSON
CHARMING 3-BDRM. BUNGALOW
Eat-in kit., 2 bdrms., in-law apt., 55x120' lot, walk to subway. Sally Rosen, 884-4425/630-3676.

3 Houses For Rent

Thornhill - Yonge/Clark - New townhouse, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, family room, Jacuzzi. $1,585/month. Days 226-3332, Night 886-1816.

BAYVIEW-16TH AVE.
Short term, Oct.-Apr. 3,700 sq. ft., $2,000/mo. Alisa Abrahams/Fran Kieselstein, Ungerman Rlty. 731-7111.

5 Condominiums For Sale

One DONWOODS
LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS
— Prestigious York Mills Valley
— 11 suites in 2 buildings
— Only 3 storeys high
— Each suite individually designed
— High quality finishes
— 24 hr. staffed security
— Traditionally landscaped grounds
PRICED FROM $856,000

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322-3690 OR 449-2020

SADIE MORANIS
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PERSONALIZED SERVICE — QUALITY HOMES

• **Hemispheres I.** 2 & 3 bdrms.
• **Hemispheres II.** 1 bd. + sunrm., no stairs.
• **Hemispheres II.** 2 bd. + sunrm., gorgeous view.
NAWEL SETH 630-1999

SETH REALTY LTD.

BAYVIEW & HWY 7
Brand new 2-bdrm. + solarium + balcony. 2 baths, 2 parking. Ravine view. Priced right; won't last. Mr. Santee Leung, 441-2003/24 hrs.

Santee Realty Inc.

Bathurst/Antibes - 2 bedroom condo, close to everything plus eat-in kitchen, sunroom, many extras. Spotless condition. Available now. Asking $209,500 - Urgent Sale, No Agents. 661-2541 leave message.

5 Condominiums For Sale

SKYMARK DON MILLS & FINCH

Skymark II - Upgraded, 2 br., large open concept liv. rm, sep. din. rm, outdr bal, 2 baths + more. Vendor transferred. Priced well. Won't last. **CONTACT MR. SANTEE LEUNG, THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST,** 441-2003/24 hrs. on call with carphone + pager any day, any time.

Santee Realty Inc.

• **7460 Bathurst.** Corner, 2 bd., 2 bths., $224,900. Mike James, 731-7111.
• **175 Hilda.** 3 bd. S. Expos., great view, Andi Reti, 731-7111.
• **55 Neptune.** 1 bd., co-op, $76,400. Andi Reti, 731-7111.
• **7601 Bathurst.** Decorated, 1 bd., marble, ceramics. $179,900. Gabby Goldring, 731-7111.
A. UNGERMAN RLTY., RLTR.

Large 1 bedroom condo, Bathurst-Baycrest area. Days 631-8130, evenings 731-4488. Private (no agents).

6 Condominiums For Rent

Conservatory - 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 9, 10th floors, December, $1,250. 764-7674.

BATHURST-CLARK
Luxury new 2 bdrm., 2 bth., balcony. 1,256 sq. ft. $1,250.00.
RACHEL ROSENBAUM R.E. INC.
886-4740

***IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**
2 bdrms + solarium. 5 app. New building security, parking, pool. Front Street area. $1,200 @ month + utilities. Joe Francoz 1-800-461-0250 until 6:00 p.m. or 705-326-2598 after 6:00 p.m.

Courtland. 1 bd./den, $1,225. Ted Waxman, Ungerman Rlty. Rltr. 731-7111.

80 Antibes. 3 bd., Fla. rm., $1,300. Bella Beer, Ungerman Rlty. Rltr., 731-7111.

6 Condominiums For Rent

Brand new luxury condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, 3 appliances, security, next to Promenade, shopping, walking distance to Synagogue. Bathurst north of Steeles. Available from November. 889-5678.

Bathurst/Finch (Hemispheres I) - Lovely 2 bedroom, $1,200/month including facilities, parking. 785-8184.

Bathurst/Antibes - Furnished, 2 bedroom, November-May. $850/month. 630-9449.

Promenade III - 2 bedroom luxury condo, 2 parking, 3 appliances + blinds. Available immediately. $1,400/month. 736-0270.

Bathurst/Neptune - 3 bedrooms, 5 appliances, $1,250 - maintenance included. Call 785-5731.

6 Condominiums For Rent

***WILMINGTON-FINCH**
3 bdrms, 2 baths. Parking. V. Fischler 229-6090.
RE/MAX CENTRAL REALTY INC.

Bayview - Charming furnished townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, bus to subway. December 15th - April 1st. $1,950/m. 223-9874.

9 Accommodation Available

Bathurst/Major Mackenzie - Nice furnished room, laundry, parking, cooking. 737-9482.

Furnished room, kitchen privileges, shomer shabbos female. Bathurst/Wilson. 636-0036, evenings 6-8 p.m.

10 Accommodation Wanted

Female, 25, looking for apartment to share. November 1st. Non-smoker. 787-2139.

11 Shared Accommodation

One female to share with 2 female students, a large 3 bedroom, 1½ bath condo in University City (York). $425/month. Available immediately. Phone 663-3101 anytime or 519-623-3382 evenings.

Bayview/Highway 7 - 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, own bath, rec. centre, December. 497-2511 Gerald.

Bayview/John - Beautiful townhouse to share w/woman. Marilyn 221-2011, 925-7351.

Eglinton West Subway/Allen Expressway - Female, non-smoker to share 3 bedroom house with same. Laundry, garden, parking available. $650 inclusive. Immediate 783-2225.

Marlee/Roselawn - Spacious, clean, 2 bedroom apartment, available immediately. 787-6687.

Two bedroom apartment, furnished, Kosher kitchen, female preferred, student welcome. 736-1549.

Yonge/Eglinton - Partly furnished room, private bathroom in large apartment, non-smoker preferred. 484-0791.

28-year-old male has 2-bedroom apartment to share with male or female. $350 including parking. 730-0356, after 6 p.m.

12 Apartments For Rent

Bathurst/Eglinton - Bright, spacious, newly renovated 1 bedroom basement, own entry. $750. 785-1135.

Deluxe 3000 Bathurst - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry. December 1st. $1,280. Phone 444-8463, 756-0594.

BATHURST-RIDGE HILL
OVER 2,000 SQ. FT.
Luxuriously appointed 3-bdrm. w/master ens., cent. air, enormous kit., 1 of 3 apts. in bldg. Tenant pays hydro only. $1,800/mo. Ramon Tsur, 789-4325, **Tal-Ram Real Estate Ltd., Realtor.**

Bathurst/Lawrence - Cozy panelled basement apartment, private entrance, quiet, no pets. November 1 occupancy. $610 monthly including utilities. Call 785-1843.

Luxury apartment, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. Available November 1st-June 1st. St. Clair/Spadina. 920-7794.

12 Apartments For Rent

Super Location!!
Fully furnished, large 2 bedroom apartment with underground parking. Conveniently located at Bathurst/Sheppard. Available Nov. 1st. $1,000. Contact 738-1877 after 8 p.m.

Reduced rent - Basement apartment in exchange for weekend babysitting, toddler and infant. Mature, caring woman preferred. Richmond Hill 737-3817.

14 Cottages For Sale

Lake Simcoe, Big Bay Point - Prestigious area. 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, fireplace, tennis courts, $245,900. 785-1135.

Lake Simcoe
Balfour Beach - 40 min. to Toronto, 4 bedroom cottage, private community with day camp, tennis courts, sandy beach. $185,000. 449-4351.

16 Cottages Wanted

Jackson's Point/Belle Ewart - Looking to buy a cottage on the lake. Private sales only. Write c/o Olympia, 55 Queen St. E., Suite 1010, Toronto M5C 1R6.

17 Florida Property For Rent

Miami Beach, across from Newport - 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, fully furnished, immaculate. December only. 783-3803.

Deerfield Beach, east of 95 - Spotless, new, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, minutes to beach and shopping, tastefully furnished. Three or four months. 731-8851.

Hollywood - Beautifully furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Excellent location, close to everything. Available January 15, 2½ months minimum. 498-9808.

Miami Beach apartment, 2 bedroom plus Florida Room, 2 baths, living and dining room. Mirosol Building, oceanside. Winter season. 1-305-362-4512.

Fort Lauderdale, Sunrise Lakes - Luxury condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, golf, tennis, clubhouse. January 1st-March 31st or longer. (416) 221-5195.

North Miami Beach - Walk across road to Ocean. 2 bedrooms, mint condition, pool, club house, card room, gym and tennis courts. $1,200/month, minimum 3 months. (416) 783-4139.

Delray, King's Point - 1½ baths, fully furnished, 1 bedroom villa, central air. $1,000/month. 822-9039.

Three Islands - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, living, dining, den, courtesy bus, heated Olympic pool, minimum 4 months. $1,100 U.S. 665-4359.

Collins & 172nd Street - Condo - Spotless 1 bedroom plus Florida room, 1 block from ocean. December, January and February. $1,250 monthly U.S. 226-0488.

Miami Beach, Byron Ave. at 82nd - Nicely furnished 2 bedroom, 2 baths, balcony on waterway, pool, sauna, close to beach, shopping, synagogues. December 1st-January 14. $1,100 U.S. monthly. 759-7195 days, 736-0511 evenings. No Saturday calls.

Hallandale - Three Islands - Oceanview. Best 2 bedroom plus convertible. Southeast wraparound balcony. Finest furnishings. $1,800 monthly. 663-2409.

North Miami, Cricket Club - Southeast exposure, Biscayne Bay - 2,330 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 3 full baths, custom designed condo, luxuriously furnished, all amenities. Available Nov. 1st-April 30. $2,500/month. References. (416) 927-8297.

Large, 2,000 sq. ft. luxury 2 bed, 2 bath oceanfront penthouse apt. for rent, Seacoast Towers on Collins Ave., Miami Beach. Fully furnished, rotunda balcony, tennis, pool, health club. Call Mary 223-6550.

Lauderhill - Inverrary Area - 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, completely furnished, washer/dryer, free cable, 24 hour security, walk to shopping, active clubhouse + nice people. Seasonal rental, $900/monthly. 305-733-6293, 5-7 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

17 Florida Property For Rent

Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom condo, 163rd and Collins, Plaza of the Americas. $65 U.S. daily. Minimum 2 months. 252-8089.

Lovely 1 bedroom, 2 bathroom condo, convertible den, 172nd and Collins, near Rascal House Restaurant. $50 U.S. daily, minimum 2 months. 252-8089.

Miami - 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, South Ocean Drive, across from Ocean. January, 3 or 4 months. 665-3353.

North Miami Beach - Modern 2 bedroom condo, 1 block from Ocean. December-April. $1,200 U.S./month. Call 489-7530.

On Williams Island Blvd. (Biscayne Cove). Luxuriously decorated and fully equipped 2 bdrm, 2 bath apartment. Facilities include 2 pools, 3 tennis courts, security and more. From January, 3 months $5,500 U.S. Evenings 223-3773.

Orlando - Immaculately furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, 20 minutes to Disney & Epcot, monthly or weekly. 226-3926, 488-9999.

Century Village, Boca Raton - Spotless 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom fully furnished. 4 months or more. 625-3189.

Boca Century - Deluxe furnished 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, 5 or 6 months, $1,100/month. 717-737-0828 or 703-860-0368.

18 Florida Property For Sale

— BOCA WEST
— BOCA POINTE
— POLO CLUB
and others
NEW SALES/RESALES
Harold Sarkin Realty
407-487-1880 305-971-5728

LANDS OF THE PRESIDENT
"We only look expensive"
Gorgeous 1st Floor Villa
2 Bedroom convertible, 2 bath
Spectacular Country Club, Golf and Tennis. 24 Hr. Security.
Cole R.E. or P.B. Inc.
407-659-4388
Fran Swartz 407-689-9698

Delray Beach, Highpoint 7 - Large one bedroom condo, pool, clubhouse, furnished. $49,000 U.S. (416) 497-2622.

19 Florida Property For Rent/Sale

Condominium, Lauderhill - "Manors of Inverrary." Fully furnished, choice corner unit, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 24 hour security, all amenities. Must sell or rent seasonally, with option to buy. 305-485-8426.

West Palm Beach - 1 bedroom, 1½ baths villa for rent or sale. Swimming pool and clubhouse. Season only. 1-522-0117 after 7 p.m.

Miami Beach - Lovely 1 bedroom condo, located near beach, shops and synagogues. Winter lease: 6 months. $3,000 - Adjustable. Tel. 305-673-6209.

20 Florida Accommodation Wanted

Fort Lauderdale to West Palm - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, well furnished for January and February. Please call 1-528-1947 (Hamilton).

21 Israel Properties

Fully furnished, heated, comfortable apartment needed in Tel Aviv. Rental period, December 15/88-February 15/89. Top references available. Phone (416) 921-0613.

Apartment wanted in Jerusalem, purchase or lease. 1 or 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Preferably near Hebrew University, Givat Ram (west) campus or on direct bus line. 416-225-1554 evenings, 416-973-5450 days.

Seafront lot for sale - Natanya (Desirable Bituach area). For information write Box #8867, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

22 Out-Of-Town Property

SPECTACULAR ORILLIA WATERFRONT HOME
Architecturally designed, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, panoramic view. Indoor pool. 60' dock. Cedar ceiling, 2 fireplaces. Numerous extras everywhere. Truly one-of-a-kind offered at $699,000. Diane Francoz res. 705-326-2598.
Re/Max Orillia Realty Ltd.
Rltr. (705) 325-1373

23 Office Space

Lawyers, Accountants etc.!! Richmond Hill, Bayview & 16th - 1,500 sq. ft. in new building on Bayview, across from synagogue and plaza. 773-5555, 737-9090.

25 Vacation Properties

Arizona - Scottsdale. Spacious 3 bedroom furnished home for rent. Minimum 4 months. $2,800 U.S./month. Pictures available. 613-521-6790, evenings.

Palm Springs, California - Large 1 bedroom garden condo for rent, ground floor, poolside, greenbelt, tennis, decorator furnished, fully equipped, excellent location, close to shopping and bus. Phone 223-7913.

Palm Springs - Available January through April - Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, furnished, pool, spa, tennis. Call 818-344-6768 evenings after 8:00 p.m.

28 Announcements

Rooms, basement apartments, apartments to share. Call Jewish Information Service, 635-5600.

30 Articles For Sale

Repossessed equipment for sale or lease including copiers, facsimile machines, computers. Call Rick Morrison, Megaleasing Inc., 861-9000.

34 Employment Opportunities

Notice to advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

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We have positions available in
- **Sales Management**
- **Full Time Sales**
- **Part Time Sales**

Please contact the manager at the location nearest you.
300 Steeles Ave. W.
889-8646
Thornhill Square
731-9511

Salesperson for children's shoe store, good salary, good location. 785-1546 until 10 p.m.

Private Tutor for bible stories and Jewish history. Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m.-12:00 noon. One to three 5 year olds. St. Clair/Bathurst area. Mr. Davis 657-1782.

Saleshelp required for Judaica store. Knowledge of Hebrew. 630-9261.

Full-time retail position, Bathurst/Wilson, interesting work, $8.00/hr. Part-time workers needed as well. 787-4256.

Securities Dealer
Requires public relations telephone solicitors. Ideal for retired persons. Day/evening shifts available. Excellent hours and salary. Please call 593-0149.

35 Employment Wanted

Man seeking work with stock brokers/securities investments, cashier money handling or general clerical work. 651-0383.

38 Domestic Help Available

Home Helpers
We provide a wide variety of care givers including RN's, RNA's, HCA's, as well as Homemakers, Housekeepers, Companions and Nannies. All staff have been interviewed and screened by **Home Helpers** as well as ongoing evaluation and supervision to assure quality care to all our clients.
JUDY RICHARDS (416) 596-0855

Employers vended to sponsor nannies and male housekeepers from Philippines. Free charge. Quick results. Mr. Rittner 785-1125 or 661-7919.

European Nannies & Housekeepers, carefully screened, English & Russian speaking. Live in. Tel. (416) 690-6315.

Cleaning Maid Services - Office, home, apartment, monthly or weekly. 283-6013.

Pearlie Babysitting Agency - Experienced and reliable nannies available. Live in/out. Call 535-8932.

Yiddish speaking women available to work with the sick and elderly. Phone 787-8982.

39 Domestic Help Wanted

Looking for European person for housekeeping and babysitting, live-in/out. 881-0994.

Mature loving babysitter for 2 year old boy, Yonge/Davisville, steps from subway. 12-15 hours/week. Non-smoker. References. 489-1652.

40 Personals

Do you require a knowledgeable travelling companion for your winter vacation? I'm a caring, responsible, 65 years active Jewish widow, non-smoker, who will give minimum care to female. References available. Remunerations. Box 8856, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Volunteers available at Tel-Aide: the Jewish Distress Line, 636-9610.

Florida - Individual or couple wanted to drive car to Boca Raton about December 1st. References essential. Tel. 783-0127.

41 Business Personals

AARON HERMANT, Q.C.
Barrister and Solicitor
Practice limited to:
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Join Chance-A-Glance for successful matchmaking. Call Now. 889-5908.

Professional and Business Singles - meet attractive, intelligent and compatible people. Call Dr. Fren & Associates. 25 years of successful introductions. 691-7775.

Jewish Introductions International. Ontario's innovative and personalized Jewish Introduction Service. Ages 21-101. Let us find that someone special. Twenty-one centres in North America including Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver. 631-2236.

Professional Speech writer consultant, specializing in Bar Mitzvahs, weddings, seminars +. 737-8393 Beverley.

Wanted: Interested singles to meet interesting singles. Object: Courtship. For a discreet interview, contact **Jewish Dateline,** 416-789-0110.

41 Business Personals

Sabra Circle Introduction Limited

EXCLUSIVE JEWISH INTRODUCTION SERVICE
Provides Very
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Access to one Another.
Designed towards
Long Lasting and
Permanent Relationships
call (416) 736-0005

42 Personals Companions Wanted

Please Note: the new box number rate is **$7.00** for responses to be **mailed to you,** and **$2.00** for responses to be **picked-up at our office.**
Please include the appropriate amount **in addition** to the cost of your ad, when sending it into the paper. Thank-you.

Male, enjoys outdoors, travel, fireplaces, dining out, dancing and movies seeks similar lady, age 20-39, interested in possible lasting relationship. Box #8857, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Very attractive, slim, interesting (24) woman, seeks (27-33) tall, intelligent, fit Jewish man who is serious about building a sincere relationship. Box 8858, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

22-yer-old male, business graduate, interested in movies and music, wishing to meet female, 18-22. Box 8827, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Slim, 5'4" Pamela Freedman, 37, seeks a mate 5'10", a handsome professional or business man. 391-5018.

Attractive, tall, sensitive and romantic 28 year old musician would like to meet down-to-earth, independent, slim girl, 24-33. Box 8859, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Male, good-looking, 30, varied interests, sports-minded, self-employed, loves the outdoors, long walks, dancing, movies, seeks "old fashioned", honest and sincere non-smoking female for relationship and possible marriage. Interested? Write to Box 8866, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1. Photo appreciated.

Jewish Canadian male, 61, semi-retired, divorced, 5'7", 175, blue eyes, Libra, lonely, gentle, quiet, affectionate seeks one special, attractive, caring female friend, a bit classy, to build on each other's qualities. My misfortune may be your happiness. I know you are out there, don't be shy. Why be lonely? Take a chance, what have you got to lose? You might be surprised. Serious replies only. All letters answered. Box #8870, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Can you imagine spending time with such a man? Getting to know him and to love him? He is powerful, poetic and romantic. He possesses tremendous strength of character, is physically fit and an outstanding sportsman, attractive, with many good qualities a woman would want from a man. He has wide interests, a warm disposition, good insight into human nature, is logical, patient, compassionate, and mixes well socially. He is looking to meet an exceptional young, attractive woman, 26-35, who should be independent, confident, creative, tolerant and have the capacity to give of herself in the same way as she would expect to receive. Box #8869, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Man 60, educated, cultured, sense of humour, honest. I would like to meet a woman over 45 to share friendship, theatre, movies, travel, opinions and expenses. Goal, lasting relationship. Box #8868, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Attractive lady, Jewish, interested meeting serious established gentleman, 55-65. (514) 484-6574.

50 Obituaries

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WAX, Joseph on Sunday, October 2, 1988 at Baycrest Hospital. Joseph Wax beloved husband of Lily Wax. Loving father and father-in-law of Corinne and Marshall Wise, Howard and Hindi, Dr. Frederick and Terri, and the late Dr. Sheldon. Dear brother and brother-in-law of Irene and David Gerson, Maurice and Belle Wax, Ethel and Albert Skolnick, Ben and Rose Wax, and Dr. Syd and Lil Wax. Devoted grandfather of Alecia, Marc, Randy, Franc, Harold, Janson, Shane, Joshua, Laurie, and David. Devoted great grandfather of Shawn. At Pride of Israel for service on Wednesday, October 5, at 11:30 a.m. Interment Pride of Israel Section of Mt. Sinai Memorial Park. Memorial donations to Pride of Israel would be appreciated.

Eric Dent on Sep. 22/88, late of 39 Old Mill Road.
Freda Skolsky on Sep. 22/88, late of 935 Bay St. #2.
Maurice Sack on Sep. 25/88, late of 70 Elmsthorpe #102.
Maurice Cohen on Sep. 24/88, late of 85 Thorncliffe Park.
Molly Lazerowitz on Sep. 24/88, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Ida Ceresne on Sep. 22/88, late of 4190 Bathurst Street #303.
Rena-Beth Binstock on Sep. 25/88, late of 209 Davisville Avenue.
Louis Goldberg on Sep. 26/88, late of 5 Old Sheppard Ave., #1202.
Theofil Bittner on Sep. 26/88, late of 6 Blue Forest Dr.
Morris Lepofsky on Sep. 27/88, late of Beverly Nursing Home.
Hilda Miller on Sep. 29/88, late of 115 Antibes Drive #708.
Philip Katz on Sep. 25/88, late of 30 Edith Drive #204.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

51 Unveiling

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **George Book,** uncle, brother, friend, will take place on Sunday, October 16th, 10:30 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Wilson Avenue, Toronto Independent Benevolent Association Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

51 Unveilings

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Meyer Bromberg** will take place on Sunday, October 16, 12:30 p.m. at Dawes Rd. Cemetery, Beth Tzedec Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Albert Sidney Cohen** will take place on Sunday, October 16th, 2:30 p.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, 3169 St. Clair Avenue East, Section "Q". Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Harry and Helena (Lola) Derlachter** will take place on Sunday, October 16th, 11:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park, Lithuanian Farband Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **David Glasner** will take place on Sunday, October 16th, 10:00 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Beth Lida Synagogue Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Frank Goldfarb,** husband, father, *grandfather, great-grandfather* and brother will take place on Sunday, October 16th, 11:30 a.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, Chenstochover Society Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sam Sherkin** will take place on Sunday, October 16th, 11:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Apter Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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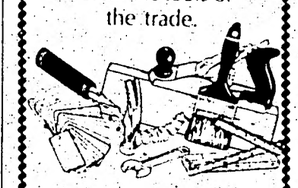

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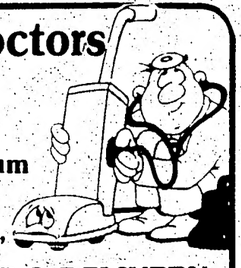

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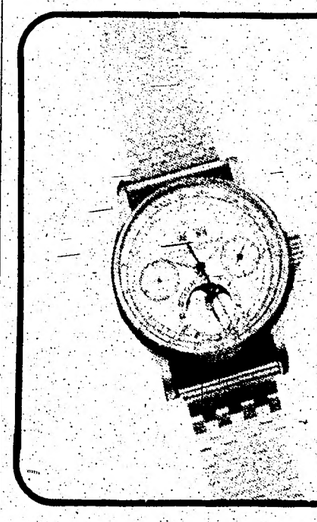

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Next president urged to name Mideast envoy

By DAVID FRIEDMAN

WASHINGTON (JTA)— A 34-member group of Middle East and foreign policy experts has urged that the next President of the United States make one of his first priorities the appointment of a special envoy to the Middle East.

The envoy would promote the peace process and press for an end to the escalating arms race in the region.

The Presidential Study Group on U.S. Policy in the Middle East warned that the danger of a new war in the region is increasing because of the arms race and the end of the Iran-Iraq War.

The study group is co-chaired by former Vice-President Walter Mondale and Lawrence Eagleburger, former undersecretary of state for political affairs.

They spoke at a news conference at which the report, prepared under the auspices of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy, was released. The group, which includes representatives of the various presidential contenders in the spring primary campaign, has been working on the study since last October.

Mondale said the Middle East envoy must be seen as having the confidence of both the President and the secretary of state. He said the next President cannot "rush into anything without a road map and a sense of direction," which he indicated it would be the task of the special envoy to provide.

"At the same time, the President can't just sit back and wait for things to happen, because those things can be very dangerous and damaging to anyone," Mondale said.

Gov. Michael Dukakis, in a speech to B'nai B'rith International, pledged to appoint a special envoy.

Eagleburger, a Republican, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that he believes Vice-President George Bush would take a "hard look" at the proposal.

The former undersecretary said he believes factors increasing the threat of a new war in the Middle East include Syria's continued insistence that the Arab-Israeli conflict can only be resolved by force and its acquisition of new offensive weapons.

He said Syria had recently acquired intermediate-range surface-to-surface missiles from China, SU-24 fighter aircraft from the Soviet Union. Moreover, it has developed what he called "an indigenous chemical warfare capability."

Eagleburger also noted the use of chemical warfare and poison gas by Iraq, and pointed out that the end of the Iran-Iraq war frees the Arab states to turn their attention to Israel. He said the Gulf states are now heavily armed and that Iraq and Saudi Arabia would be under heavy pressure to enter any war against Israel.

He said the next President would have to seek a "tacit" understanding on limiting the arms race, both from the countries in the region and from the arms suppliers, such as the Soviet Union, China and European countries.

The new President also will need "to reinforce the factors that deter Syria from going to war," Eagleburger said. He said this means strengthening strategic cooperation with Israel and helping Israel develop the Arrow, the anti-ballistic missile.

On the Mideast peace process, Mondale said that the situation has changed primarily because of the Arab uprising on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"The Palestinians have gained a new confidence, but they haven't reached a point where they are prepared to negotiate seriously with Israel," he said. "It must be clear that the address for Arab overtures is Jerusalem, not Washington, the United Nations or Strasbourg."

Mondale said that because of the changing conditions the next President must not propose any new U.S. plans, but encourage a "ripening process" between Israel and the Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza Strip that will lead to a transitional period and then eventually to negotiations on the future of the territories.

The starting point for any peace process must be providing Israel with unimpeachable confidence in American security guarantees," the former vice-president said. "That was the key to the success of the Camp David process."

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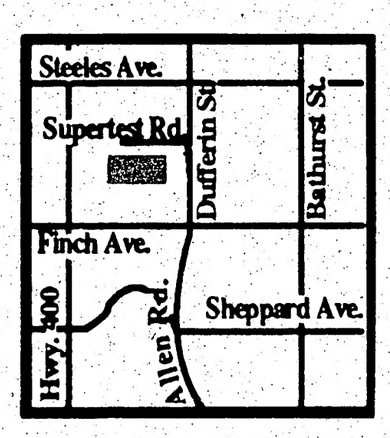

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Supplement to the Canadian Jewish News.

TORONTO JEWISH CONGRESS/UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

Etty Danzig, President, Jewish Women's Federation

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As we enter the year 5749, we Jews will examine our past and face the future with hope and a sense of renewal. Jewish Women's Federation not only takes pride in its many achievements, but also is continually setting new goals to make sure we can meet the challenges and responsibilities of Jewish life today. For example, last May we adopted refusenik **Elena Keis** and her family. We pledged to make her dreams our dreams. Her release from the Soviet Union has been a priority. Another priority is our commitment to the 1989 United Jewish Appeal Campaign. We are very proud of our incredible, hard working volunteers whose efforts ensure that we will reach our fundraising target. **Mary Travers** of **Peter, Paul and Mary** is our guest speaker/singer for your exciting Night Out with UJA Women's Campaign on Oct. 17th.

In our role as the umbrella organization for 52 affiliates we are constantly asking questions:

How do we educate and influence Jewish women to be more knowledgeable about our community and thereby feel a greater responsibility to it?

How can we develop and train future leadership?

How can we promote the equality of women in leadership positions?

How can we best meet the ever changing and, in many cases, common needs of our affiliate organizations?

How do we respond with a single voice when a crisis arises?

How can we influence government on issues that are of vital concern to women in general and Jewish women in particular?

Jewish Women's Federation and its dedicated cadre of volunteers are deeply committed to finding answers to these and other questions. We represent over 20,000 women with diverse backgrounds and ideologies, yet, we share many common aspirations for the future. We are prepared to be innovative and open to new ideas in order to meet the challenges that face us, but our greatest strength is that by working together, B'YACHAD, the potential of our organization is endless.

Shana Tova to all!

Etty

Etty Danzig

P.S. We're still growing! We welcome our newest affiliates — DYSAUTONOMIA FOUNDATION, and SHAAREI HAIM SISTERHOOD.

August 10, 1988

Ms. Etty Danzig
Ms. Hilda Cohen
Jewish Women's Federation
4600 Bathurst St.
Willowdale, Ontario
M2R 3V2

Dear Ms. Danzig and Ms. Cohen,

Thank you so much for sending Elena's poems. They truly capture her sorrow and her longing to be reunited with her family.

Both the Governor and I have written letters to Secretary Gorbachev on behalf of Elena Keis. I hope sincerely that our efforts will produce some positive results. Again thank you for sharing "Believe me, Sister" with me.

Sincerely yours,

Kitty Dukakis

Kitty Dukakis

KDD/mk

EDITORIAL

It is a distinct pleasure to introduce Jewish Women's Federation's new President, **Etty Danzig. Etty,** a Past President of NA'AMAT Canada, Toronto Section and a current member of its National Executive, is a dedicated, selfless volunteer who insists that it is a privilege to work for the Jewish community. Chairing the Music Committee of the Jewish Community Centre, participating in Jewish National Fund fundraising events and being part of the founding group of JWF, all of these activities have made her uniquely qualified for this position. Her commitment and leadership in the field of women's issues are qualities which will ensure the growth and achievement of this organization.

Another dedicated woman — this one dedicated to procuring the freedom of her family, especially that of her 18 year old son — is **Elena Keis,** a Russian refusenik. Help us to help her in her heroic struggle to lead her family to Israel.

"Am I my sister's keeper?", is a question to which all Jewish women must surely answer, Yes! Much publicity is given to our efforts to help our sisters in distress in other lands and to bring them to safety, but our sisters here also need us to hold out our hands to them. We must provide the facilities to enable them to lead a decent life — the aged, the poor, the single parent, the orphan. The mother with her child on this issue's cover is our sister in need, our sister in religion, our sister to whom we cannot say no. Through our gift to Women's Campaign, we **do** make a difference.

L'Shanah Tovah Tikateivu

Harriett Bomza

Harriett Bomza
Chair, Newsletter Committee

EDITORIAL COMMITTEE
Harriett Bomza - Chair
Etty Danzig
Lelaine Nemser
Fayge Schwartz
Bea Sidlofsky

STAFF:
Debbie Estrin - 635-2883

IN TOUCH

September

29 B'nai Brith Women's Council of Toronto. **"Twice Promised Land"**, David Harel, Beth Tikvah Synagogue 3080 Bayview Ave. 9:00 p.m, Ethy Lebow 498-7773

29 Toronto and Tikvah Chapters of the Dysautonomia Foundation Inc. **"Afternoon Tea - Musical Moments"**, 71 Park Lane Circle, 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., Bertha Dermer 636-7924

October

3-4 **SHEMINI ATZERET SIMCHAT TORAH**

6 **Simchat Torah Rally with Yosef Begun,** Beth Avraham Yoseph Congregation, 613 Clark Ave. W., 7:00 p.m. CJC 635-2883

11 Beth Avraham Yoseph Sisterhood **"A Caring Jewish Community"**, 613 Clark Ave. W. 8:00 p.m., Debby Janowski 731-4004

12 B'nai Brith Women's Council of Toronto, **"Health & Safety Awareness Day"**, Yorkdale Shopping Centre, 9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m., Sandy Cohen, 789-1600

13 Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary **Third Annual Symposium on Women and Health, "Taking Responsibility for Our Own Health - Women and Their Changing Lifestyles"**, O.I.S.E., 252 Bloor Street W., 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Irene Geras 586-8290

17 Shaar Shalom Sisterhood, **"Stress Management for Today's Woman"**, Dr. Elaine Cooper, 2 Simonston Blvd., 8:00 p.m., Linda Sandler 881-2869

17 **"UJA Night" with Mary Travers,** Beth Tzedec Congregation, 1700 Bathurst St. 7:00 p.m. Debbie Estrin 635-2883

18 Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood, **"Boutique and Fashion Show"**, 55 Yeoman's Rd. 6:00 p.m., Goldie Risenman 226-4457

18 Beth Torah Sisterhood, **Fashion Party by "Weekenders"** 47 Glenbrook Ave. 8:00 p.m., Sharon Goldenberg 781-6303, Sandi Cohen 789-1600

18 Beth Sholom Sisterhood, Cathy Tile, **Book report on "Loving Kindness" by Anne Rolphe,** 1445 Eglinton Ave W. 8:00 p.m., Shelly Shugar 633-7083

19 Ontario Branch Women's League for Conservative Judaism, **"Torah Fund — In Study Morning,** Beth Sholom Synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. 9:30 a.m., Marlene White 731-2515

23 Adath Sholom Sisterhood, **"Craft and Boutique Sale".** 864 Sheppard Ave. W. 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Viki Rumack 783-3569

25 Toronto Women's ORT, **"Art Auction"**, Civic Garden Centre, Edwards Gardens, 8:00 p.m., Marilyn Somers 226-4406

26 Hadassah WIZO **"Bazaar"**, Automotive Building, Exhibition Place, 9:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m., Margi Oksner 789-4373

27 Parents' Council of Hebrew Day Schools, **"Public Funding of Private Schools - A Forum"**, 3630 Bathurst St., Mary Richmond 961-6869, Elaine Golbach 783-0217

November

2 Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood, **Fall Fashion Show**, Avanti, Jordon & Schenker, Boutiques, Show 8:00 p.m. 100 Elder St., 633-3838

2 Adath Israel Sisterhood, **"Tea & Fashion Show"**, 37 Southbourne Ave. 2:00 p.m., 635-5340

9 Beth Avraham Yoseph Sisterhood, **"Holocaust" Book Review** with Rabbi Zigmund Wolkenstein, 613 Clark Ave. W., 8:00 p.m., Debby Janowski 731-4004

9 Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood, **"Images of the Jewish Family by Jewish Female Film Makers",** Prof. John Katz, 1950 Bathurst St., 6:30 p.m., Susan Freedman 491-7427, Myrna Hanet 441-3517

13-20 **Jewish Book Fair,** Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St., Helen Redner 636-1880

15 Beth Torah Sisterhood, **"Decor Demo"**, Beth Torah Synagogue, 8:00 p.m., Sharon Goldenberg 781-6303

17 Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary, **"Marketplace '88",** 600 University Ave. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Irene Geras 586-8290

20 Bialik Hebrew Day School, **"Pioneer Women Bazaar"**, Toronto International Centre, Airport Rd., 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., 783-3346

20 B'nai Brith Women's Council of Toronto, **"Covenant Breakfast Honouring Women of the Year",** Ramada Hotel, 185 Yorkland Blvd., 10:00 a.m., Fern Sussman 881-1899

26 Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood, **"Monte Carlo",** 55 Yeoman's Rd., 7:30 p.m., Phyllis Wasserman 223-5934

26 Emunah Women, **Concert, Ofra Harnoy,** St. Lawrence Centre, 8:00 p.m., Ruth Cymerman 635-9847

27 Beth Sholom Sisterhood, **"Second Annual Auction and Pre Holiday Boutique Sale"**, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W., 12:30 p.m., 783-6103

30 Women's Committee of the Endowment Fund, **"Planning and Preparing Your 1988 Tax Return",** Lipa Green Building, evening, Sam Helfenbaum 635-2883 ext. 182

December

3 Beth Torah Sisterhood, **"Monte Carlo",** 47 Glenbrook Ave., Secretary 782-4495

4-11 **CHANUKAH**

4 Beth Sholom Sisterhood, **"Annual Family Chanuka Party",** 1445 Eglinton Ave. W., Office 783-6103

5 Adath Sholom Sisterhood, **"Chanukah Party",** Murray Katzman, Jewish Humourist, 864 Sheppard Ave. W., 8:00 p.m., Viki Rumack 783-3569

5 Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood, **Chanukah Torah Fund Evening Honouring Rouhama Danto,** 100 Elder St., Office 633-3838

7 Beth Avraham Yoseph Sisterhood, **"Chanukah Book Fair",** 613 Clark Ave. W., 8:00 p.m., Debby Janowski 731-4004

13 Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood, **"All Day Institute"** 55 Yeoman's Rd., 9:00 a.m., Evelyn Kruger 222-9544

Send typewritten submissions to:
"In Touch" c/o Jewish Women's Federation
4600 Bathurst St., Willowdale M2R 3V2
Phone: 635-2883, Ext. 191

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

The theme of the 1989 United Jewish Appeal's Campaign speaks a vital truth. We in Toronto are making a difference by remembering our collective responsibility, which ensures that our future will be strong.

UJA is committed to providing a life of dignity for every Jew; here, in Israel and around the world. As modern Jewish women we are carrying forth the age old tradition of Tzeddakah, and the new responsibility of being counted as individuals in our own right.

In Toronto we make a difference by

- ensuring that no child is denied a Jewish education because of an inability to pay
- caring for over 10,000 elderly Jews who are directly assisted by Toronto Jewish Congress/United Jewish Appeal agencies
- improving the economic conditions of 15,000 Jewish poor through supplemental assistance programs.

In Israel we make a difference by

- providing housing and support systems for new immigrants

Joan Stevens
1989 Women's Campaign Chairman

- re-developing neighbourhoods in distress through Project Renewal
- enabling Israeli youth in need to develop their human potential through educational and social programs.

Around the world we make a difference by

- rescuing Jews from distressed lands
- providing hot kosher meals and Jewish education for children in Morocco, Chile, Poland and other countries.

The energy and enthusiasm of all our volunteers is evident in the events that have already occurred and in future programming. My dedicated executive, **Judy Scheininger,** Past Chairman, **Carol Kassel,** Ist. Vice Chairman and **Didi Urbach,** 2nd Vice Chairman and the entire Board have been busy, working to ensure a most successful campaign.

Our **Atarah** and **Lion of Judah Divisions** have already held their events with great results. Over 185 women in our community are represented in these 2 categories, women all proudly wearing the Lion of Judah pin.

Another one of our fabulous **Missions,** this time to Washington D.C., was held on September 14th and 15th. The women who attended all came away with greater knowledge and deeper insight into the Canadian, Israeli and American political scenes.

UJA Night, our very special event, will be held on October I7th. Exciting details are outlined in this issue.

As you make your commitment to the 1989 UJA Campaign, know and remember all that we have accomplished together. Know too, how much is left to be done. Know that you can really make a difference.

A Happy and Healthy New Year to you all.

Atarah Tea: From l to r: - Anne Handelman, Florence Cooper, Joan Stevens & Dr. Elaine Todres

Elena Keis

TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

Time is running out. **Elena Keis** is waiting for you to make a difference in her life. Jewish Women's Federation has adopted the refusenik **Elena Keis** of Leningrad, in order to publicize her plight and to help secure her release from the USSR. She hopes to be reunited with her family in Israel. Despite the new era of glasnost, **Elena,** her husband **Georgi** and her son **Andrei** are still battling daily with the denials and refusals of the Soviet system. **Elena's** family is entering the eye of the storm in the first week of September when **Andrei** turns eighteen years old and will be eligible for the Soviet draft. We have just learned that **Andrei** has decided to refuse the draft and is thus subject to imprisonment.

Elena has been a refusenik since 1974 when she gave up her job as a radio engineer. Her husband **Georgi** also had to give up his job in order to apply for an exit visa. He supports the family by driving a truck. **Andrei,** a brilliant physics student, was denied entry to university and subsequently had to attend a technical school from which there is no military deferment.

Elena's yearnings for her family, her love of Israel, and the agonizing fight against "refusal", combined with the torment of losing her only child to the Soviet Army or the darkness of the Soviet penal system, are the subjects of her poems. In addition to being fluent in Hebrew and English, **Elena** is an accomplished poet. Her poetry is helping to publicize her story. JWF has translated and published a booklet of selected poems, **"Believe Me, Sister."** It is available for distribution to individuals and groups. Call Debbie Estrin at 635-2883 for details.

An historical meeting was held in Ottawa on behalf of our refusenik family. Until this point all other gatherings on behalf of refuseniks were held outside the gates of the Soviet Embassy. This time representatives of Women's Federation, including **Wendy Litwack,** co-chair of the Committee For Soviet Jewry, CJC, Ontario Region and **David Kilgore M.P.,** were invited inside to speak with **Ambassador Rodionov** and **First Secretary Choupin.**

In front of the Soviet Embassy
From l. to r. - Hilda Cohen, Wendy Litwack, David Kilgore M.P., Vicky Cummings, Harriett Bomza, Carol Seidman, Etty Danzig, Susan Goldberg, First Secretary Choupin.

Although both Soviet Officers claimed no knowledge of **Elena Keis's** status as a refusenik, they reassured the committee that they would inquire about her status. **Mr. Choupin** declared that when he returned to Moscow he would personally contact the appropriate authorities. The committee left the meeting feeling that they had made the strongest case possible for the **Keis** family's release.

JWF is determined that other communities across Canada and in the US be made aware of **Elena's** identity and urgent need for help. September has been designated **"Elena Keis Month"** and efforts will be channelled into mounting a telegram campaign, culminating with a "blitz" the first week of October. Presidential nominee **Michael Dukakis** and his wife **Kitty** have already sent their telegram to the Soviets. Telegrams from Canada and the US will be sent to the **Minister of Foreign Affairs, Eduard Shevardnadze** and **General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev.**

HOW YOU CAN HELP:

Please fill out the form below for authorization of telegrams. JWF will send all the telegrams and will bill the telephone number indicated.

Let us redeem this captive of the Soviet system; let us remember **Elena Keis** through her own words: "The life of my son is in your arms. Please do your best to help us. You also have children and parents...I will continue to struggle for our freedom. MY DREAM IS SO STRONG THAT I BELIEVE IT WILL COME TRUE."

URGENT!

FOR THE RELEASE OF
ELENA KEIS AND FAMILY

TELEGRAM AUTHORIZATION FORM

Jewish Women's Federation of Toronto Jewish Congress is hereby authorized to send, in the name of the undermentioned, telegrams in the sum of $ and to charge this cost to the telephone number below. (Telegrams to the U.S.S.R. cost approximately $15.00 each)

Telephone Number _____

Name in directory listing _____

_____

Address _____

_____

Postal Code _____

Signature _____

Return immediately to:
Debbie Estrin
4600 Bathurst Street
Willowdale, Ontario
M2R 3V2

MARY TRAVERS HEADLINES *uja* NIGHT

Mary Travers

Mary Travers of the popular folk singing trio, **"Peter, Paul and Mary,"** will be urging women to "make a difference" in her concert/lecture at UJA NIGHT, this year's Jewish Women's Federation/United Jewish Appeal Women's Campaign function. The annual campaign opener for the women of Toronto's Jewish community, will be held at Beth Tzedec Congregation on Monday, October 17.

Chairmen for the evening program, which begins at 7:00 p.m., are **Karen Morton** and **Didi Urbach.**

Travers, whose ethnic roots are Irish/English, symbolized, with her fellow performers, the turbulent sixties for those who grew up during that decade of civil unrest and protest that swept through the United States.

Now in her late 40s, she is still the activist and passionately concerned with issues of human rights violations.

At the invitation of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, she accompanied a small delegation to the Soviet Union in 1983 to meet with refuseniks. What she saw and heard during the trip left a lasting impression. So much so, she has since addressed her energies to that issue, with numerous speaking and singing engagements before Jewish groups throughout the United States. To commemorate her experiences during her Russian visit, she has written the song "Light One Candle." **"Don't let the Light Go Out,"** a line from the song, has become the theme of her tours.

Registration and program cost is $14.00 per person and includes coffee and "dessert elegante." For reservations call the UJA Women's Campaign office at 635-2883.

The evening will provide an opportunity to make your 1989 campaign pledge.

JWF AT TORONTO WOMEN'S SHOW

Jewish Women's Federation is pleased to report that this year, for the first time, we will be hosting a booth at the Toronto Women's Show.

This show which attracts 40,000 visitors each year, provides us with an opportunity to present ourselves to the community at large and to reach out to unaffiliated women.

The show will be held at the Toronto Convention Centre from November 24th - 27th, 1988 (Shabbat excluded). **Bina Feldman,** Coordinator of the Women's Show Committee, is highly enthusiastic about this opportunity to put JWF on the map. If you would like to offer help or suggestions, please contact **Bina Feldman** or **Debbie Estrin** at 635-2883, ext. 191.

APARTMENT FOR ABUSED WOMEN

Jewish Women's Federation applauds and supports the opening of an apartment for **Abused Women in Crisis.** This project is cosponsored by Jewish Family and Child Service and a JWF affiliate, B'nai Brith Women of Canada.

An Apartment for Abused Women in Crisis is

- A safe, supportive environment for a woman and her children
- Located in the Jewish Community
- A two bedroom apartment, kashruth observed.

All information is strictly confidential.

For yourself or someone you know call Rayna Knobler or Teri Kay at 638-7800.

AT JEWISH BOOK FAIR...

OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN

DOUBLE JEOPARDY:
FEMALE AND JEWISH

Six years ago, US restaurateur **Steven Steinberg** was acquitted of killing his wife; his legal defense portrayed the victim as a "Jewish American Princess" whose excesses may have provoked her violent end.

Shirley Frondorf, psychiatric social worker, attorney and journalist, recreates the trial in her sensational and disturbing book, **Death of A Jewish American Princess: The True Story of a Victim on Trial,**

MONEY IN THE LIVES OF WOMEN

Susan Weidman Schneider and her co-author **Arthur Drache** have been called "The Economic Masters & Johnson". Their latest book is **Head and Heart: Financial Strategies For Smart Women.**

Schneider is the editor of Lillith, a Jewish feminist magazine.

For dates, times and further information call 636-1880, ext. 273